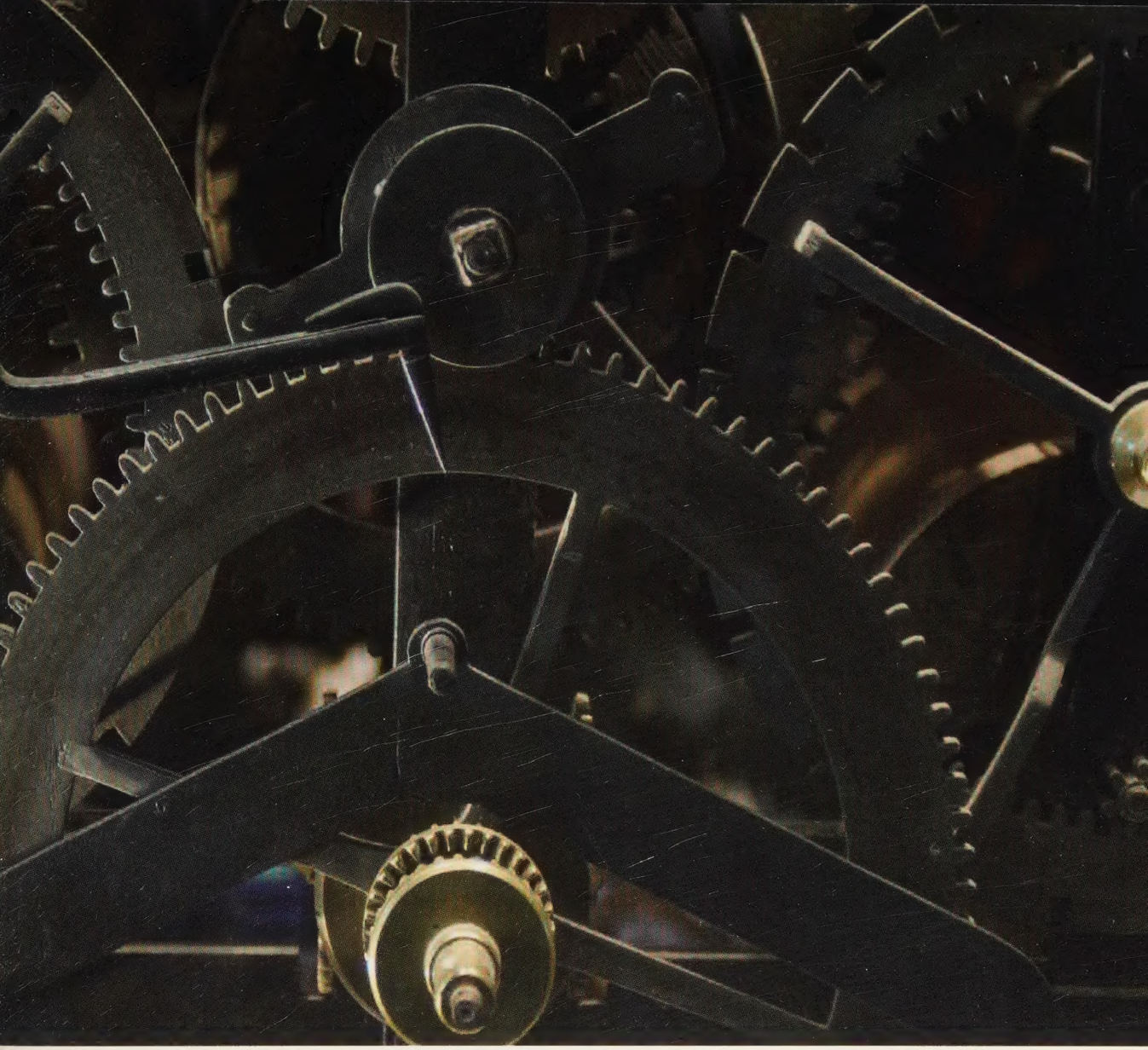

Hugh Scott, an immigrant of 1670, and his descendants ..

John Scott

Hugh Scott, an immigrant of 1670, and his descendants ..

John Scott

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Hon. JOSIAH SCOTT,[5] Dec'd.
Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio.
A'exander;[1] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

HUGH SCOTT,

AN IMMIGRANT OF 1670,

and his

DESCENDANTS.

By John Scott.

Would'st thou trust thy name to dumb forgetfulness, or to the rotting grave-yard stone? Nay:—rather place it on the pages of the Printed Book!

Nevada, Iowa,
John Manor Scott, Printer.

1104607

CERTIFICATION.

Of this History of Hugh Scott and his Descendants only 300 copies have been printed. Each copy is numbered and certified. Copies numbered from one to twenty-five are on enameled paper, and bound in Full Morocco. Copies numbered from twenty-six to fifty are on enameled paper, and in half Morocco. Copies numbered from fifty one to three hundred are on Book paper, bound in cloth.

This copy bears No. 211.

Jo Hugh Scott

Nevada, Iowa, 1895.

With Compliments to

A Family of Scotts.

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*Now these are the generations * * **

The children of Hugh and of Josiah, sons of Abraham Scott, the son of Hugh, and of Rebecca the daughter of Abraham, after their families.

---

*Which our fathers have told us * * we will not hide from the children * * even the children which shall be born: who shall arise and declare them to their children.*

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever.

This shall be written for the generations to come.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

Among those whose efforts cheered and materially helped in this compilation when it was first undertaken there should be named Miss Violet Scott,[6] of Milnersville, Ohio, and the late Miss Mildred A Bell,[7] of Washington, Pennsylvania. R E. Scott,[6] M. D , of 701 Aiken Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa ,–rendered valuable aid in tracing the branch descended from his grand-father, Robert Scott:[4] —also those of Hugh,[4] J. E. Scott,[6] M. D. of New Hope, Bucks County, Pa , was especially efficient in the same work for the line of his grand-father, Gen. Sam. Scott,[4]

It is to Miss Violet that we are indebted for the incidents and anecdotes which relate to her grandfather, Rev. Abraham Scott.[4]

The sketch of Rev. James Scott[4] was furnished by Rev. Alexander Scott.[6]

For the facts found in the Agnew Records, and for tracing the descendants of Hugh Scott[3] I am indebted to Adam Weir,[6] Esq. of Eighty Four P. O., Washington County, Pa. Mr. Weir is a great-grandson of Hugh Scott,[3] and has expended much earnest labor in discovering and locating members of his family. He has cheerfully contributed to this work.

Words of cheer, and financial aid, have come without stint from Alex. W. Scott,[6] the successful Corporation Counsel and Attorney, of Toledo, Ohio

Prof. E M. Cotton,[6] of Creston, Iowa, cheerfully gave me the valuable results of his early work

in tracing the families descended from his grandmother, Mary Scott Cotton,[4] and from her sister Elizabeth Scott Stevenson.[4]

Charles P. G. Scott,[7] LL D. of Philadelphia; and Dr Mary Augusta Scott,[7] of Baltimore, gave efficient aid in furnishing data as to the branch of Hugh [3]

Emma J Scott,[6] of Washington, Illinois contributed valued data and Portraits to the branch of John [4] son of Hugh.[3]

Mrs. Elizabeth Sarratt,[6] of Steubenville, Ohio, did a like favor for the branch of Elizabeth Scott Todd [4]

Mrs. Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, of Oregon, Mo., rendered valuable service to her branch of the Family, as well as to this History, by her thoughtful interest in contributing illustrations as well as matter for the text.

I am indebted, also, to many others for the prompt and cheerful way in which they responded, from time to time through the 20 years in which the work has dragged, some of whom have fallen by the way, and will not see the names that they so much wished to see while on earth Whether a study of this volume would be an aid to recognition in the realms to which we hasten has not been, as yet, answered.

To each and all whose sympathy has been extended I tender grateful and affectionate remembrance.

JOHN SCOTT,
Nevada, Iowa.

March, 1895.

SUGGESTIONS.

The small figures indicate the number of the generations from the Patriarch Hugh Scott

Illustration.—Turn to page 157 Near the top of the page are three names. to each of which is attached this figure [8], indicating that these children are of the eighth generation from Hugh Scott,[1] Examine the preceeding text and note the first name to be found to which a [7] is applied This is the name of the parent through which the Scott blood comes. The name of the children is Lansing. The maiden name of the mother is Strang The name of her father or mother, (as the case may be) will carry the figure [6] When reached, on page 155, it is found to be Cotton: Gemella Jane [6] Her parent, tracing backward, will be found by finding the first [5] that is reached:—and is Hugh Cotton,[5] printed in **black-faced** letter. He is not only the ancestor of those named, but also of all those who are recorded prior to the next black-letter name, that of his brother, Josiah Cotton,[5] on page 160.

To find the next ancestor look at the head-line of the page, and there is to be seen the name of the mother of those distinguished by the figure [5]—to-wit: Mary Scott Cotton,[4] whose descendants are given in that chapter. At the beginning of the Chapter, on page 143, she is shown to be a daughter of Josiah Scott,[3] the son of Abraham[2]—Hugh [1] This is the plain system adopted in this Book

John Manor Scott;[8]
Nevada, Iowa.

Rev. B. B. Scott;[7] Col John;[6] John;[5] Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

[Printer of this Book.]

The compiler of this family register believes that it contains many errors His information has come from many sources, statements of alleged facts are in some cases contradictory; in some cases improbable; in some cases impossible. Many of the contributions came in most inartistic form Many of them were scarcely legible, especially as to names

There are many important omissions Even after several requests that parties would give the facts known to themselves, about themselves and their immediate families, they have persisted in sending rumors and traditions about far-away ancestors and collateral kinsmen of which they knew nothing The Historian has often been compelled to abandon the search for valuable facts because he could not spare the time and strength necessary to securing them He will be glad to have these facts furnished hereafter; to have omissions supplied and errors corrected. In this way, should a second edition be called for, or a supplement published, not only can the current history of the Family be given, but also many corrections can be made and omissions supplied

Had this book been compiled and printed as books are usually made, there must have been many errors that have been escaped herein The book has been in the press more than a year. It has been printed by my grandson, John Manor Scott,[8] on a hand press, two pages only at a single impression By this method it was practicable to delay its progress, to await information, and from time to time to insert notes of explanation or to make important additions In the mean time, also, as new matter has

come in the chapters have been written again and again, to correspond with the latest intelligence offered

Had it not been necessary to issue the Book for some months to come, and had it been practicable to keep up an active daily expectation, there might have been much additional material collected. The pressure on its pages has not at any other time been so great as during the last thirty days of its preparation This fact may encourage some ambitious and younger Historian to take up the work, and build indefinitely on the foundation thus laid.

* * *

I wish to acknowledge the patient assistance of my wife in the preparation of the Book For many months she has given careful attention to many details; proof-reading—counting and folding the sheets —supervising the work in the printing office—attending to the printing of the views and portraits— to all these things her watchful eye and keen interest have been of great value.

* * *

It may be well to add another word in reference to my Grandson, John Manor Scott.[8] His birth and name are given on page 93 When his father, Rev. Ben Bell Scott,[7] went to India, he requested that this boy should be taught a manual trade The boy chose to be a printer. An outfit was purchased for him, and within a year or two he had so far progressed in his work as to be able to begin the printing of this History of the Scotts and others of this Family. This work has enabled him to become familiar with the genealogies herein set forth Appar-

ently his working life is yet before him, and if future numbers are to be published the labor will probably devolve on him Should any copies of this Book remain after the early subscriptions have been filled, they will probably be controlled by him. For a time his address will be Nevada, Iowa.

* * *

In a few years a supplemented number may be issued, giving subsequent births, marriages, deaths, and other incidents It should also contain corrections of errors, and supply ommissions There are many young members of the family that have not been reported by name. Some of these are married, and have families. They are reported as being children or grand-children of those whose names are given, but were not thought by the reporter to be of such importance as to justify being named! These will soon demand their right to be registered as members of the Family. Others, who reported themselves, apparently with reluctance, could not be induced to name their children! These children will soon claim registry And however negligent many may be in keeping certain of the Commandments blameless, it is not probable that this Scotch-Irish family will in the future more than in the past fail to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and have dominion over it." And if they should not so fail the recruits that will demand enrolment from year to year will increase in geometrical ratio until at last, in despair, the Historian will cry, "Hold! It is more than Enough!" Until then, let the records be kept.

With thanks for interest manifested, for courtes-

ies extended, for encouragement offered, and material aid proposed and accepted, the compiler wishes to each and every one length of days and happiness to correspond Sincerely,

JOHN SCOTT

Nevada, Iowa, March, 1895.

CONTEMPORARY EVENTS.

To the better understanding of references herein made to certain localities and counties, dates of County organization are essential. Various branches of this Family of Scotts have traditions that their ancestors came from Chester, Lancaster, York, or Adams County, Pennsylvania All this territory was at one time included in the County of Chester

It appears that on March 4th, 1681, Charles II granted a Charter to Wm. Penn for the Province of Pennsylvania

In 1682 Wm. Penn assembled the freemen of the Province in convention at Chester, then called Uplands, and with the consent of the Assembly the Proprietor divided the Province into the three Counties of Philadelphia, Bucks, and Chester

A fourth county, named Lancaster, was formed in 1729 This new county was taken from the original Chester County

In 1749 the county of York was formed from a part of Lancaster County

In 1800 Adams County was set off from York County

Thus it is seen that those Scotts who settled near Gettysburg, (now in Adams County,) before 1729 were then citizens of Chester County

MRS. MARY S. SCOTT.

[Page 88.]

PREFATORY.

About twenty years since, having engaged in the business of rearing thorough-bred cattle, I published a catalogue of the herd, including the pedigrees of each individual In an idle moment I mailed a copy of this publication to Judge Scott, of Bucyrus, Ohio. In acknowledgment of its receipt he wrote me one of those kind, genial, gossiping letters, that it was his custom to write when he found a leisure hour, enclosing what he was pleased to term a return for my kindness, in the form of a "Pedigree of John Scott, 2nd, son of John Scott, 1st, son of Alexander, son of Josiah, son of Abraham, son of the Patriarch, Hugh Scott"

I was much interested in its study. It suggested that there are pedigrees of as much importance as those of the "brutes that perish." I showed it to such members of the family as visited me, and the interest in the matter gradually spread. The feasibility of gathering data of the now greatly extended and widely scattered family began to be discussed, and met with favor. There existed plenty of history but no Historian Finally, in the Centennial Year, when it seemed natural to turn to the past for matters of interest, in answer to a general request I began the work of gathering facts concerning the

nearly "Lost Tribes," the descendants of Josiah Scott, who was born in 1735. I then thought it useless to attempt to go outside of that line, though facts are found herein relative to the descendants of his elder brother, Hugh, these brothers being grandsons of the Patriarch Hugh, beyond whom we have been unable to climb the Ancestral Tree.

The commencement in this work was made by Judge Scott, but not with the intention of publishing the result of his researches. He had a taste for the learning of the past, greatly because of a sincere veneration for that which was ancient and good. He had been taught to reverence the aged and the wise, and who so wise and who so much to be revered as the minister of his father's church, the good old John McMillian D. D.? In his researches he once found in a barrel of old papers the original subscription for building the first church at Chartiers, in Washington Co., Pa., and when found its pages disclosed the fact that among various articles, the produce of the country, laid upon the Lord's altar to build Him an house, were contributions of rye whiskey! Facts like this, illustrating the habits and modes of thought of his forefathers had for him a rare interest.

He was pressed to furnish matters that had come to his knowledge, or within his observation, (after he had declined the labor of preparing this work,) which he readily agreed to do, and would have done but for infirmities that steadily crept upon him, and which with the pressure of arduous official duties, prevented his doing so.

Although research for twenty years has shown that in some of the traditions to which Judge Scott refers there were some errors, principally in dates, I make no apology for here inserting the account as written by him on the anniversary of the birth of his father.

From his home in Bucyrus, Ohio, December 26th 1874, he wrote —

"HUGH SCOTT, the Patriarch, is to me like Melchisedec, without father or mother,— I presume the Great Spirit must have made him. He came to this country as tradition saith, from the North of Ireland, and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in the latter part of the 17th century, probably about two hundred years ago. He was a Presbyterian, of the Scotch-Irish, John Knox type, who loved liberty, civil and religious, feared nothing but God, and whose name, if not found in the books of this world's heraldry, is plainly inscribed, I trust, in the heavenly register, among the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Let us venerate the memory of this Father of our Tribe.

"ABRAM SCOTT, son of Hugh Scott, was born about A. D. 1677, in Chester County, Pennsylvania. He died about 1760 He was a worthy God-fearing Presbyterian. He left two sons, Hugh and Josiah, and probably others; and some daughters whose names and history are not known to the writer hereof Of these two sons Hugh was the elder by at least four years, and lived and died in Washington County, Pennsylvania, near Claysville, at an advanced age. He left a numerous posterity who are scattered throughout the Central and Western states.

"JOSIAH SCOTT, son of Abram, son of Hugh, was born in Chester County, Pa., in 1735. He learned the trade of a blacksmith; was married to Violet Foster, about 1760; settled at Peach Bottom, Pa.,

where he lived till about 1773; removed to Washington County, Pa., near Washington,—then called Catfish,—where he worked at his trade and farmed till old age, and died in 1819, aged 84 years. He was long an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Washington, and was highly respected for his many virtues. He was robust, stout, and muscular; was the best and most rapid reaper of his day, was of vigorous constitution; plain and simple in his habits and manners, and noted for his excellent sense and sound judgment. Rev. Dr. Brown, President of Jefferson College, used to say that 'the Scotts got all their talent and ability from "Old Josiah."' Found from Violet Foster

I had various letters from Judge Scott in relation to the publication of such matters of History as might be supposed to be of interest and value to the Family. And on February 26th, 1877, he wrote,

"Cousin John: I drop you a line merely to express my gratification that you have undertaken the history of the 'Scott Family.' I have contemplated this matter for a long time but am too old to undertake it now, and rejoice that the task is in such suitable hands.'

Encouraged by this and other expressions of approval I have labored to complete the work. There have been many discouragements, some unavoidable delays, and too many imperfections for me to feel willing to assume entire responsibility for all of them.

* * *

These matters have been recorded from time to time as they came into my hands I expected to have published what material I had then on hand more than ten years ago But there were several family lines that it was impossible to follow, but which I was unwilling to abandon. Some of these I have since traced While that was being done

others have become tangled and obscured by removals, deaths, births marriages, until it has been almost impossible to get them again into line.

For such errors and omissions as have occured I express profound regret. This apology is meant for those who have intelligently and courteously responded to such calls as I have made upon them for information, and who are entitled thereby to my gratitude. On their account I am profoundly sorry that the records could not be made complete. Those who are not recorded may enjoy what comfort there may be in the thought that I have taken much more interest in perpetuating their names than they themselves have done.

I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to a "Biographical Sketch of the Park Family," written by W. J. Park, now of Cleveland, Ohio, published in 1880. So much of these Chronicles as relate to the life of Judge McDowell, and to the manner of life and the customs of the people in Washington County, Pennsylvania, in the latter part of the last century, are taken from Mr. Park's sketch without change.

To every member of the family of whom I have knowledge I have sent a request that facts within their knowledge should be furnished. The contents of this little volume prove that many of them have responded kindly and generously Whether those who have not done so have been influenced by motives more selfish and less worthy can be known only to themselves; but it may be that it is because they are unable to overcome that extreme modesty

which has long been a most conspicuous Family failing!

* * *

With the present facilities for taking care of books, as shown in the standard Libraries of the World, they being proof against destruction by fire and by water, against the ravages of moth and rust and mould, this Book may last thousands of years, preserving every name on its pages. It will also, in preserving these names, show the recorded blood of the persons named, and much of value in their several Histories. It takes the place of inscriptions on marble and in bronze It is more extended as a means of identification than such inscriptions can be. It can be widely circulated by means of many copies, and can be read of all men wheresoever they may be.

On the other hand the stone that marks one's tomb is stationary. It is usually placed in some spot deemed secure from general resort. It is liable to suffer from want of care; to be overthrown by the hands of vandals· to be overgrown and hidden by weeds and brambles, to crumble under the gnawing tooth of time, or as food for the ivy or other growth. In course of time the demands of civilization (so-called) and the increased population of the country calls for the abandonment of "God's Acre," where sacred dust was meant to have *repose*, its dedication to such uses has been declared a nuisance, and unhallowed hands bear away the ashes of our dead, and destroy every evidence as to when and where they lived. At most these stones but tell that they were born and that they died.

In illustration of this I give an extract from one of many letters written me by Miss Mildred A Bell, of Washington, Pa. Dear Girl! Her own young and blessed life went out as she seemed to be entering the world of activity and of usefulness that was supposed to lie before her.

Under date of July 2nd. 1877, at Washington, Pa , she wrote:—

"A few days ago I went to the old Cemetery near this place to find, as you requested, the grave of my great-great-grandfather, Josiah Scott. I succeeded in finding it, but the inscription on the tablet, except the name and age, was almost effaced by time, and I concluded it could not be deciphered. But I again visited the spot, and by considerable labor was able to make it out The following is a copy:— 'In memory of Josiah Scott, who died on the 20th of February, 1819, aged 84 years. Having sustained a character exemplary for honesty, piety, and usefulness, he came to the grave in a full age, as a shock of corn cometh in his season. *Job 5th Chap, and 26th verse.*' "

She then added·—

"By the side of this grave is one with a similar large flat stone upon it, bearing the following inscription 'In memory of Jane Scott, who departed this life December 26th, A D 1831, in the 82nd year of her age ' Now this was not my great-great-grandmother, for her name was Violet. Was Jane Scott his second wife?"

Could anything more forcibly illustrate the importance of giving early and prompt attention to the preservation of our family records? It is not yet sixty-three years since Jane Scott died. She was a Gordon, the mother of four sons, and the ancestress of many score of those whose names are herein entered as the descendants of "Old Josiah." Yet,

within fifty years the tablet of stone had become so moss-eaten as to scarcely give the date of her death, and was voiceless as to every detail of her life. The generation that knew her has passed away, and in a few more years, except for these pages, there would be not even a memory that would recal her existence.

[*Where was Violet Foster buried?*]

This matter will bear further reference. Not long since one who was interested in this sort of "forgotten lore" rambled among the ruins of Jamestown, Va. This was the place of the first settlement in Virginia, by Capt. John Smith, in 1607. He found the remains of the old church tower, now standing but a few feet above the city of the dead, at its foot. Its walls were three feet thick, built of brick that was brought from England about 275 years ago He says:—

"The few monuments that can now be seen are broken, half buried in the earth, and covered with a pall of ivy and long grass. Among them is a half-reclining and decayed old sycamore. Entwined by its roots is a blue stone slab about four inches thick. The date is 1708. All else is illegible."

Here, then, in an historic spot, over which a Commonwealth, if not a Nation, might be disposed to have some care, every local monument of the first one hundred years is unintelligible. But the printed page survives, and will last while civilization endures. But for this Art it would already have been forgotten or disputed that Jamestown was settled by the English, or that Capt Smith was other than a myth.

A Family of Scotts.

CHAPTER I.

Introductory.

HUGH SCOTT[1*] was of Scotch blood, and was born in the northern part of Ireland. He came to America about the year 1670; perhaps earlier. He settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania. His son Abraham,[2] (often written Abram,) was born before 1677.

A family record, in possession of the Agnew branch, states that this Abraham Scott had seven children:

Ann,[3]	born	in	1699,
Jonas,[3]	"	about	1705,
Rebecca,[3]	"	Dec, 17th	1707,
Alexander,[3]	"	about	1716,
Grace,[3]			
Hugh,[3]	"	"	1730.

*Note: The superior figures attached to names indicate the generation in descent from the Patriarch, Hugh Scott[1]. His son Abraham is designated by [2]: his grandsons by [3], and thus to the seventh and eighth generations by the numerals so placed.

Only the names of six are given. There is an error of four years in the (approximate) date of the birth of Hugh,[3]—which should be stated as 1726.

The name "Jonas" is probably an error, and may have been made in copying from some faded record which was originally written "Thomas." Hon. James Wilson, of Adams County, gave a statement to Abram Scott, of Gettysburg, that *Thomas*, Hugh, and Josiah, were brothers, and sons of Abraham Scott.[2] It is also stated that Thomas Scott,[3] in the organization of Wash. Co., March 27th, 1781, was the first Prothonater: and that he was the first member of Congress from that District. He had previously been a civil officer in Westmoreland County. He died in 1796. His descendants yet live in that section.

The seventh name should have been entered as that of JOSIAH[3] born in 1735.

ANN SCOTT,[3] daughter of Abraham,[2] married Arthur Patterson, about 1720. Arthur died in 1763: his wife died in 1792. Their children were

WILLIAM,[4]
REBECCA,[4]
SAMUEL,[4] b. 1727,—d. Nov. 15th, 1820.
ARTHUR,[4]
ELLEN,[4]
JAMES,[4] b. Feb. 7th, 1731,—d. May 19th, 1789,
CATHARINE,[4]
JANE,[4] b. 1739.—d. May 2nd, 1800.

REBECCA SCOTT [3] became the second wife of James Agnew, a Scotch-Irish immigrant of the early part of the eighteenth century, who settled near Gettysburg, and was the progenitor of the family which bears his name, and which numbers many distinguished men. She was married to James Agnew in 1737. Nine children were born to this union, to-wit —

SAMUEL,[4] b. Jan 29, 1738, and married Elizabeth Johnston: Six children.

MARTHA,[4] b. Sept. 9, 1740, and married Samuel Patterson· Four children.

JAMES,[4] b. May 1, 1742, and married Mary Ramsey: Eight children.

DAVID,[4] b. July 17, 1743, and married Mary Erwin: Twelve children.

MARGARET,[4] b. Aug. 27, 1745, married James Patterson. Nine children.

REBECCA,[4] b. May 3, 1747, married John Mc Lanahan: Two Children.

SARAH,[4] b. May 15, 1749, married Archibald Douglass: Two children.

ABRAHAM,[4] b. Dec. 23, 1750, died in infancy.

ANNE,[4] b. Oct. 3, 1753, married Rev. John Smith: Ten children.

Ephriam Johnston Agnew,[6] of Washington County, Pa., is a grandson of Samuel Agnew.[4]

The late Smith Agnew,[5] of New Castle, Pa., who died in 1881, at the age of 90 years, was a son of David Agnew[4] and Mary Erwin.

Dr. David Hayes Agnew,[6] "the grandest figure in American Medicine," was a great-grandson of

James Agnew and Rebecca Scott[3] being a grandson of David Agnew[4] and Mary Erwin.

Alexander Scott,[3] son of Abraham,[2] who is recorded in the Agnew papers as having been born in 1716 or 1717, is said to have settled, early in life, in Virginia. There is a tradition that he had a brother named Samuel who is supposed to have accompanied him. Of these two, and of their sister Grace, before named, their is no authentic history within my knowledge. There are hundreds of Scotts in Virginia, Kentucky, and other States, who may or may not be descended from Alexander and Samuel, but who have not ascended their own genealogical tree far enough to make the discovery.

HUGH SCOTT,[3] son of Abraham,[2] was born in 1726. As before stated, his elder sister Rebecca,[3] married James Agnew in 1737. In 1754 Hugh Scott[3] married Janet Agnew, daughter of James, by a former marriage. As the Agnew family lived near the present site of Gettysburg, this double bond between the two families would indicate proximity of residence, and that Abraham Scott[2] had already gone west as far as the present Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Janet Agnew was born August 13, 1735.

Hugh Scott[3] was noted as a left-handed blacksmith, and lived on the Millerstown road, five miles from Gettysburg. The children born to Hugh Scott[3] and Janet Agnew were

REBECCA,[4] ABRAHAM,[4] JAMES,[4] HUGH,[4] JOHN,[4] ELIZABETH,[4] SARAH,[4] MARGARET,[4] and JOSIAH.[4]

In 1773 quite an emigration took place from that section to the then "far West." Hugh Scott,[3] with his brother, Josiah[3], their families, and others, removed that year as far as Westmoreland County, and reached Washington County in 1774. Hugh located near Pigeon Creek, where, after a residence of forty-five years he was buried beside his wife, Janet Agnew, whose death occured five years earlier. The inscriptions over the graves of these two, in the Pigeon Creek burial place, are,

"HUGH SCOTT,
died
October 11th, 1819, aged 93."

"JANET
Consort of Hugh Scott,
died
October 9th, 1814, aged 77."

Analysis of the several dates already given shows that Janet Agnew was quite young when her father married Rebecca Scott:[3] that she was aged nineteen years when she married Hugh Scott,[3] who was her senior by nine years: that Hugh was forty eight years old when he settled in Washington County: and that their wedded life was fifty nine years.

It also follows that if the infant Janet was the only living child of James Agnew by the former marriage, the entire posterity of James Agnew carries the blood of the Patriarch, "Old Hugh Scott," both being Scotch-Irish immigrants.

Hugh Scott[3] was ordained one of the five ruling elders in the Pigeon Creek congregation of the Presbyterian Church, on the third Sabbath of November, 1776, the pastor being Rev. John McMillian, D D

His name is also found in the first grand jury panel of October 2, 1781, also one of the four trustees who purchased ground from David Hoge on the 18th of October, 1781, for public buildings for the county. He was commissioned justice of the peace November 8, 1788. He settled on a tract of land in Nottingham township (where his great-grandsons, James Kerr Scott[6] and Hugh C. Scott,[6] yet live), for which he received a patent dated January 23, 1799, in pursuance of a warrant dated September 22, 1788. His sons Abraham[4] and James[4] returned to Adams county when young men, where they married, lived and died His son Hugh[4] settled in Newark, Ohio. Josiah[4] was given the old Homestead in Washington County Pennsylvania. John[4] owned and was buried on a farm adjoining that of his uncle Josiah,[3] one and a half miles East of Washington. Rebecca[4] married George Van Eman, of Washington County. Sarah[4] married John Jordan Margaret[4] married James Ramsey. Elizabeth[4] married Edward Todd Sarah, Margaret, and Elizabeth, lived near Steubenville, Ohio.

The data contributed by Mr. Adam Wier to the History of Washington Co., Pa., published in 1893, containing much valuable information in relation to the descendants of Hugh Scott,[3] will be given in a subsequent Chapter. Space will also be given for

the mention of all facts that may be furnished by members of this family, up to the hour at which those pages must be sent to the printer.

The children of JOSIAH SCOTT[3] and Violet Foster* were:

SARAH,[4] who died in infancy;
ALEXANDER,[4] who married Rachel McDowell;
ABRAHAM,[4] who married Rebecca McDowell;
MARY,[4] who married William Cotton;
ELIZABETH,[4] who married Robert Stevenson,
JAMES,[4] who married Jane Wilson;
JANE,[4] who married Hugh Workman;
and JOSIAH,[4] who married Sarah Coe.

By a second marriage, with Jane Gordon, Josiah Scott[3] had four sons:

HUGH,[4] who married Jane Blakney;
ROBERT,[4] who married Elizabeth Munnel;
SAMUEL,[4] who married Mary Ann Wylie;
and JOHN,[4] who married Isabel, daughter of Isaac Vance and Mary Cotton.

Each of these, except Sarah and Jane, left issue. Some of the families were large, numbering more than twelve children, and by intermarriages their blood is now found *under many names*, and in many places, from New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland, on the East, and through all the Central, Western, and many of the Southern States.

The Josiah Scott[3] branch of the Family is thus separated into ten separate lines, as indicated by these marriages, and the plan of this book is to

* Violet Foster was the grand-aunt

follow each of them, in the order of seniority, from Alexander,[4] the eldest, to John,[4] the youngest

Although this family carries the blood of Alexander Foster equally with that of Abraham Scott,[2] through the veins of Violet Foster, wife of Josiah Scott,[3] it is not practicable now to follow the Foster descent in detail. Alexander Foster was of Scotch-Irish blood, born in Ulster. Violet was the youngest of ten sisters, one of whom married a Neely, (who had a son named Joseph,) four others took the marital names of Lucky, Walker, Russell, and Fulton. The three sons of Alexander Foster were named * James, William, and John. William was a Presbyterian minister. Foster is an old Scotch-Irish name that is borne by very many Americans of great mental and moral worth, and it is to be hoped that an historian will arise to record their genealogies.

The same may be said of the father of Jane Gordon, but even *his name* is unknown to the writer hereof!

It is a purpose of this Book to bring the widely scattered members of this numerous Family of Scotts to a knowledge of each other. In many instances it has been found that those who have removed from the old home and settled in the great West, and in the Southern States, and have keenly felt their isolation and estrangement from the old associations, have been within easy reach of their kinsmen who have done the same, both being equally ignorant of the existence and proximity of those to whom they were bound by the ties of blood!

*James was the [illegible] of H.
C. J. T. the Compiler, Author.

It is a purpose of this Book to call the attention of the members of this Family to the fact of their inheritance of the rich blood of the old Scotch-Irish RACE to which they belong.

Our Ancestors were they who under the Acts of Settlement took estates in the North of Ireland, carrying from Scotland the religion of the Covenant, and maintaining it amidst the desolation caused by fire, sword, and famine, alternately conquering and being conquered for two hundred years. The savage character of these wars was intensified by the animosities of race and religion. It was such experiences that laid the foundation of our Family, and an intense longing for civil and religious liberty that drove "Old Hugh Scott" to the shores of the Delaware even before the grant to William Penn.

It is a purpose of this Book to discharge a pious duty to the memory of our Ancestors, and over their ashes to raise an humble monument in commemoration of their lives, their deeds, and their virtues.

It is a purpose of this Book to comply with the wishes expressed by a beloved brother of my father, Hon. Josiah Scott,[5] deceased, late of Bucyrus, Ohio, and it is hereby reverently dedicated to his memory.

It is a purpose of this Book to enable our children's children to learn of the worth and virtues of our ancestors, that they may be encouraged to emulate them.

It is a purpose of this Book to inscribe the names of those now living where they will endure beyond the time when those engraven upon stone and iron shall have become moss-eaten and rusted beyond recognition.

But we have high authority for inscribing much more than the mere names of those who live and die. The sacred page tells us that Abraham begat Isaac; Isaac begat Jacob; and Jacob begat Judas and his brethren. It does not end with such a brief record Many events are recorded which give us an idea of their personal traits. The story is all the more interesting because of its age. May we not hope that as the years roll on the persons and events here recorded will possess almost a reverent interest to those who follow us, and especially to those bound to us by the ties of blood? After a lapse of little more than a mere two hundred years, Hugh Scott is to us a Patriarch! With what interest would we now read even the most trivial incidents in his life! In how brief a time will we in turn become Patriarchs to our descendants! How important, then, that our story should be told on the living page while yet it may be done, else we shall soon be forgotten forever of men.

CHAPTER II.

The Scotch-Irish.

Our ancestor, Hugh Scott,[1] may safely be assumed to have been a member of that distinct Race which had its beginning as such about 400 years ago. Previous to that time, for centuries, it was in a formative condition. The people of the Scottish Lowlands had long been distinguished for their rugged

character. They were especially jealous of their civil and religious liberties. In advance of other peoples they had shown a determination toward learning for themselves, and securing an education for their children. The doctrines of the Reformation here found a congenial soil. Among a people with sturdy traits, and intellectual training to correspond, the teachings of John Knox were followed with an enthusiasm that justly gave them a high character for piety.

When in 1610 the crown confiscated the estates of turbulent chiefs in the north of Ireland, and offered the wasted lands for settlement to the Scotch Presbyterians, they accepted the invitation. They did this in the hope and under a promise that they would not there be persecuted for nonconformity to the rites of the established church. Emigration offered a prospect of religious liberty. This "plantation of Ulster" was in a measure the counterpart of the emigration of the Puritans to Holland. The latter found their way to Plymouth Rock in 1620, and became the Pilgrim Fathers of New England. The former, with the training of nearly an hundred years of toil and persecution, in which they passed through wars, pestilence, and famine, were transformed in name into Scotch-Irish, and fitted to be leaders in the founding of the great American Empire whose corner stone is Civil and Religious Liberty.

Scottish ministers, some of them men of noble blood, and all of them with learning, and a piety that had been tried in the fires of persecution found a refuge among their fellows who were settled in

Ulster. In the second generation, under such ministrations, a great religious awakening took place, which spread among all classes. Ireland was being rapidly transformed, and the blessings that had been promised seemed about to be realized, when bigotry stepped in and enforced the Black Oath, compelling under fines and imprisonment a declaration of fealty in things spiritual as well as secular, under which the ministers were silenced or banished.

Such conditions lasted for many years. From time to time interference more or less intense was manifested in the suppression of schools as well as churches. Ministers were forbidden to instruct in secular learning as well as in morality and piety. Then came extortion by landlords, and a denial of all the rights of freemen in a land these men may almost be said to have created. They carried on the unequal struggle for freedom to educate their children; for freedom of conscience in religion; and for civil Liberty

When these oppressions became unbearable at home emigration to America began. It was at first regarded as simply a choice between the frying-pan and the flames. Only the boldest, or those who were in the most imminent danger, dared the perils of the deep and the still greater supposed perils and known dangers and hardships that lay beyond. We read with interest of the treaty made by Wm Penn with the Indians. But prior to that time the banks of the Delaware were covered with illimitable forests, and behind each tree was said to lurk a brave and implacable foe, that spared neither the mother nor the babe in her arms. But when Francis

Makemie the first Scotch-Irish minister to gather the lambs of his flock in America, arrived, he found them already widely scattered. They were on the plains of New Jersey, the banks of the Delaware, the shores of the Chesepeake, and on the rivers of Virginia and the Carolinas.

At this time the population of the Province of Pennsylvania was not more than 12,000 souls. Even in 1699, when Anne,[3] daughter of Abraham,[2] and grand-daughter of Hugh Scott,[1] was born, the entire population was less than 20,000. Thus it is seen that Hugh Scott was a PIONEER of our Race in America. That he and his fellows of that time had the characteristics of the genuine Scotch-Irishman is proven by the attitude of the governor of the Province from and after 1699. He was a Scotch-Irishman and a Quaker; a man of learning and an able judge; but he had those traits of the Race which caused him to look impatiently upon the irruption of the Scotch-Irish who were not Quakers, and to say that "if they will continue to come, they will make themselves proprietors of the province." The rate at which, as he says, "it looks as though Ireland were to send all her inhabitants hither," is seen by reference to the growth of the province:—in 1701 the population was 20,000, in 1749 it was 250,000. The emigration from Ulster continued, and shortly before the war of Independence an increase of oppression sent them in still greater numbers. They came in search of liberty, and they were the foremost and most sturdy in resisting oppression. They had been taught at their mother's knees and by all the traditions of the paternal hearthstone that "resistance to tyrants is

obedience to God," and this thought was with and sustained them as their frozen and bloody feet tracked the snows of Valley Forge.

These were the descendants of those who welcomed Makemie as the first Presbyterian minister of America one hundred years before They were the sons of those who, true to their traditions, built the "log colleges" of the 18th Century, in which their sons were instructed in Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and the theology of John Knox, that they might be able in power to dispense the Word in its purity, as they understood it.

How much this old blood and this old training may have had to do with turning the descendants of Hugh Scott[1] to the ministry and other learned professions may never be known; but it is a fact that the scattered members of this Family are so engaged from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific. As educators they have done and are doing their whole duty, the daughters vieing with the sons in this labor of honor as well as of love

CHAPTER III.

Pioneer Life in Pennsylvania.

The elements of character that come from environment as well as those from heredity are again transmissible. It becomes then a matter of importance to us that we should understand the surroundings of our ancestors. One was asked when the education of a child may be commenced. The answer

was:- "Two hundred years before he is born!" Were we able to connect the story of the contests of our forefathers for civil and religious liberty with each of them as individuals it would greatly profit us to do so. But as these refer to them simply as members of a Race, and not as persons, such speculation may be omitted. But for an hundred and sixty years, in which we know our ancestors by name, by location, by individual beliefs and by personal deeds, their surroundings and associations assume importance. No apology is needed, in this connection, for introducing the following extract from the "History of Presbyterianism." Reference is here made to the early settlers in Western Pennsylvania, where, as already noted, Josiah and Hugh Scott and their families made settlement as early as 1774:

A large proportion of them were Presbyterians, baptized and brought up in the bosom of the church, and some of them members of the communion. For the most part they were a bold and hardy race. Only strong men physically and morally would have braved the hardships they freely encountered,— the hardships not only of the pioneer settler, but those of danger from Indian hostilities.

A very primitive state of society greeted the eye and shaped the experience of the first Presbyterian pastors. The persons that composed their congregations were by no means dressed in the fashions of eastern cities. In nine cases out of ten a blanket or a coverlet served as a substitute for a great-coat in winter weather, and the worshipper was not ashamed to wear it. Deer-skin was a substitute for cloth for men and boys. Everything was either brought more than a hundred miles across the mountains, over a mere bridle-path, or manufactured by patient industry and primitive agencies. The best dwelling was a log cabin, and the furniture of the simplest description. Here and there a fort told

of the danger from Indian invasion, and suggested the hourly hazards to which the inhabitants were exposed.

But these settlers were by no means the miscellaneous drift-wood which emigration often floats off from older communities to new settlements. Among them were men of culture, and a large proportion were characterized by stern religious principle. They were men whose energy and vigor were developed by the circumstances of their lot, and who, in grappling with the forest and guarding against savage attack, were made more sagacious, fearless, and self reliant. For many years they underwent severe hardships; but the wilderness did not reduce them to barbarism. Their food might be "hog and hominy;" potatoes and pumpkins a substitute for bread; bear's oil take the place of butter, the dress a mixture of the civilized wardrobe and that of the Indian: yet the linsey hunting shirt, with its large sleeves, rude belt,—bosom which served as a wallet for bread, jerk, or tow for the rifle,—breeches made of skins, moccasins stuffed in cold weather with deer's hair or dried leaves, this rude exterior often covered hearts that beat as true to the cause of freedom, intelligence, morals, and religion as any in the world A more intelligent, virtuous, and resolute class of men than the first settlers of Western Pennsylvania never settled any country in the world Many of them had their peculiarities. They could rail against and denounce any departure from their creed as heresy. But as a powerful leaven of the increasing emigration even these were invaluable, and were what the times demanded,—men stern enough to retain their own individuality, and to impress it upon the more yielding mass accumulating around them.

Also the following extracts from the History of the Redstone Presbytery.

Of Dr. McMillan's early elders at Chartiers it can be said truly, that without exception, they were men of rare ability. First was John McDowell, present at the second meeting of the Presbytery.

He was born September 23d, 1736, in the north of Ireland, of Scotch ancestry. He married Agnes Bradford, of New Jersey, and came West with the Bradfords, Scotts, and Allisons, about 1773. In McDowell's log cabin John McMillan as appears by his journal, preached his first sermon in Chartier's settlement, August, 1775 Mr McDowell was tall and slender in person, grave in manner, of sound judgment, general intelligence, well read in theology, and highly esteemed and honored. He was appointed in 1783 one of the "council of censors" for the State. He was a member of the Legislature 1798 to 1801, and the next year was commissioned by the Governor an Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was active in the establishment of Cannonsburg Academy, and President of its Board of Trustees, and was a Trustee of Jefferson College from its organization till his death, August 12th, 1809

It is related of his wife that when, in the Judge's absence, she was entertaining two prominent lawyers of known skeptical tendencies, she did not hesitate to perform in their presence the duty of family worship, an act of faithfulness that was blessed to the religious benefit of at least one of them. The daughter, Rebecca, married Rev. Abraham Scott, for many year a pastor in Jefferson County, Ohio. A quaint chronicler of the olden times, who knew her well, puts it on record that "she was well calculated from her disposition, qualities, and qualifications, to make a good wife and an agreeable companion and help-mate for a minister of the gospel, or any other decent gentleman "

Among Judge McDowell's descendants who have become ministers of the gospel are Rev. W W Colmery D. D., Rev. R. C. Colmery, Rev. David R. Colmery, Rev Alexander Scott, Rev. W. J. Park, and Rev. Ben B. Scott; those who are wives of ministers are Mrs. Rev. J. C. Finley, Mrs. Rev. David Campbell, D. D., Mrs Rev. Jacob L. Thompson, Mrs Rev. J. R. Burgett, D. D., and Mrs. Rev. F. L. Ewing. There were also many elders, some of them

men of national reputation. Such an one was Col. Joseph W. Vance, who fell fighting for his country in 1864. Such an one pre-eminently was Hon. Josiah Scott, of Bucyrus, Ohio, for many years a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, a man of versatile talents, great ability in his profession, and a devoted Christian. Like many other eminent men he testified openly to the advantages derived from his early training in the Shorter Catechism. He esteemed it his highest honor that he was deemed worthy to be a ruling elder in the church as had been his father Alexander, his grandfather Josiah, his great-grandfather Abram, and his great-great-grandfather Hugh Scott,—the 17th century founder of the family in America.

Josiah Scott, third on the list of Elders, came from Peach Bottom, York Co , Pa , in 1773 His sons Abraham and James became ministers, and settled in Ohio. His sons Alexander and Abraham married daughters of Judge McDowell, and most of the descendants of the latter as enumerated, are also descendants of Josiah Scott.

Hugh Scott was an elder in 1788. He was a Justice of the Peace when this involved a seat in the Court of Common Pleas. He was also one of the five commissioners appointed to purchase land and erect a Court house and prison for Washington County. He died October 11, 1812, aged 93.

Hugh Cotton is uniformly placed by tradition in first bench of elders He lived and died a bachelor.

In addition to these extracts from current Presbyterian History, connecting this Family with that particular church, Rev. W. W. Colmery, D. D. wrote in December, 1878:

Four years ago I had occasion to look up the early history of Presbyterian in this Country, and found that at a meeting of our mother synod in Philadelphia in September 1732, when there were but about forty Presbyterian ministers in America,

among the elders present was Hugh Scott. Also at a meeting of the Synods of New York and Philadelphia in May, 1761, Josiah Scott was present as an elder I find also in later years the names of Thomas, Moses, Patrick, John and William Scott appear in the minutes of the Synods as Elders.

The following extracts are from the Address of Rev. Dr. Hamilton at the Centennial Celebration of Redstone Presbytery, at Uniontown, Pa., Sept 21st, 1881

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Let us look in upon the Presbytery, convened for the first time. The place is Pigeon Creek— not certainly the Church building, as commonly taken for granted, but as tradition has it, the house of John Stevenson Esq. three-fourths of a mile distant, a log cabin, it is true, but more pretentious than the average structure. This is sacred ground; for if the consequences of an event give the proper measure of its importance, this coming together of these three faithful ministers and these godly elders is an event which takes high rank in the annals of the church and nation.

NOTE: The ministers were James Power, Thaddeus Dodd, and John McMillan. The elders were Demas Lindley, Patrick Scott, and John Neil.

It is held by those best informed that John Stevenson was one of the first elders, though no written record of the fact has been found. He was a native of England, came to Pigeon Creek about 1780, and at once took a leading position; was a Justice of the Peace and a representative to the State Legislature at Philadelphia.

In further illustration of the times and manners of the early days in that locality I avail myself of the labors of W. J. Park, as embodied in his "Sketch of the Park Family of Washington County, Pa.," published in 1880. John Park, one of the ancestors of the Family therein recorded, married Sarah,

daughter of Hon. John McDowell, in 1787. Alexander and Abraham, sons of Josiah Scott and Violet Foster, married, respectively, Rachel and Rebecca, sisters of Sarah McDowell. The families were thus intimately connected and the story of the one, as to customs and surroundings, is the story of the others. Mr. Park says:

THE DWELLING.

The first dwelling was built of logs, roughly hewn, and consisted of but one room. The floor was puncheon, and the windows of greased paper. It was located a short distance back of the present one. This sufficed until sufficient land was cleared to afford sustenance, and the press of work was not so great Then a two-story edifice was put up This constituted the main building, the former one being used as a kitchen. It had a floor of boards, glass windows, and was rather superior to the average house of the neighborhood. Some time after the erection of the saw-mill in the fall of 1811, the boys of the household sawed lumber and weather-boarded the main building. Still later they tore down the old log kitchen and built a frame one in its stead. This one, like the former, was located a little apart from the main building. About the first of August, 1836, the house caught fire, it is supposed from sparks upon the roof. Both buildings and a portion of their contents were consumed. The present edifice was soon after erected by McDowell Park

The household FURNITURE was meager in quantity and plain, but durable The chairs were splint-bottomed, straight backed and unpainted. Carpets were at first unknown and afterwards were home-made. The cooking was done at an open fire-place, with its crane and andirons. The forks were two pronged, and the chinaware was decorated with colored figures. Pewter dishes, spoons, and plates, were provided for the use of the small children, instead of the more brittle chinaware These were often rubbed with scrub grass, and being thus made

to shine brightly, they were arranged on the shelves of the open cupboard, so as to show advantageously. A desk or secretary, bequeathed by Judge McDowell to John Park, and considered in his day a fine piece of furniture, is now in possession of the writer. The old family clock, extending from the floor to near the ceiling, is now owned by James McDowell Park.

The CLOTHING of the family was chiefly of home manufacture. Flax was grown, pulled, threshed, spread on the meadow, watered, tied in sheaves, broken, scutched, hackled, spun and woven. Grandmother wove the cloth for the entire family, and oftentimes for the neighbors,—they spinning for her in return. She could spin sixteen cuts per day, and had a loom on which she could weave ten yards per day,—six yards being an ordinary day's work for women. She could also "dye copperas color and checker it." In all these departments of work she was regarded as an expert; and her counsel and skill were often in demand. Isabella could weave with some skill, but as a rule the daughters did the spinning, or were the spinsters, and the mother did the weaving. This home manufacture formed the ordinary wear of the family, both male and female. When the latter went to church or market or places requiring special dress, calico was usually worn,—costing at that time about one dollar per yard. Bonnets were generally of straw, and were worn two or three years without change. A new one was esteemed as quite a luxury. Grandfather wore knee-breeches to church and on special occasions. At home he and the boys wore linsey pants and woolen "wamuses." In summer time shoes were ordinarily dispensed with at home. Those worn abroad were made of thick cloth, with leathern soles. Winter shoes were made of strong leather, sewed with flaxen yarn, well waxed. All these shoes were made by the father, who could make one and a half pairs per day, and could make a tolerably good shoe.

The SCHOOLHOUSE was located about a mile from the home, not far from where McPherson's mill now stands. The house was constructed of logs roughly hewn. The room was separated into two

parts, the larger of which was laid with a puncheon floor, and was occupied by the school. The lesser part served as a stable for the "Master's" horse during school hours. The seats were formed of small logs split and shaved, and were without backs. The windows, of which there were only two, were formed by cutting out a portion of a log and covering the aperture with paper, greased in order to admit the light. The school term was only from three to four months each year. The branches taught were the elementary ones, and scarcely extended beyond spelling, reading, writing, geography, and arithmetic. The shorter catechism was usually taught, and each scholar was expected to recite on Monday morning what had been learned on the Sabbath, and the entire school joined in the recital on Saturday afternoons.

They attended the CHURCH of Chartiers, five miles distant. They usually went on horseback, though they often walked when the weather was cold and the roads rough, or when they lacked a sufficiency of horses, or desired to spare them during the hard working season. They "went double,"—one of the smaller members of the family almost invariably riding behind one of the larger ones. The pastor was Rev. John McMillan, D. D. He usually gave them two long sermons with a half hour's intermission between. He paid little heed to dress, and often appeared in the pulpit in buck-skin knee-breeches, the fronts so japanned with grease as to fairly glisten, and without either coat, vest, or suspenders. His heart however was deeply interested in the presentation of gospel truth, and he was said to "thunder it down" in an impressive manner. Services were often held in the grove in Summer time, especially on great Communion occasions. At other times the church edifice, then a stone building, was used. There were arrangements for heating it in Winter time, but they were imperfect, and the fires were often poorly kept up. They sometimes sat through the services on cold days "without the smell of fire." This was very trying to the women and they were often almost frozen. They seem to

have had no sexton, and depended on those sitting near to supply the fires with fuel Craig Richie is gratefully remembered as being "the best at keeping up fires." They had no Sabbath school, but the children were occasionally gathered and drilled in the shorter catechism. They were placed in front, surrounding the pulpit, while the Doctor asked the questions. Occasionally the smaller ones would say, "that is as far as I got," but Judge Josiah Scott, when a little shaver, sitting on the pulpit steps, surprised the congregation by reciting all the way through. There is little doubt but his cousins, the Parks, were somewhat similarly instructed.

The SABBATH was very strictly observed in the Park household. It was not a day of idle resting but of religious duty. The family rose at the ordinary hour, late sleeping not being tolerated While breakfast was preparing, those not engaged in work were expected to take their Bible, catechism or other religious book After breakfast family worship was observed, and then the morning feeding and other work was attended to This done the books were resumed until it was time to prepare for Church. In due time five or six horses were brought up before the door and as many as could went to church. They arrived home usually between four and five o'clock, and soon after a hasty supper, consisting generally of mush and milk, was dispatched with eager appetites. The evening feeding was then attended to, and the family gathered around the hearthstone, and listened to the reading of some religious book, or as was most generally the case, engaged in the recital of the shorter catechism. The questions were asked sometimes by the father, and sometimes by the mother, all being conducted with solemnity, and with an effort to impress the important truth recited upon the mind and heart. This exercise over, the Scriptures were read, a psalm or hymn sung, and divine protection and blessing sought as all knelt around the evening altar.

The small MARKETING was usually carried in wallets on horseback As high as fifty pounds of butter and twenty dozen of eggs were carried by

one person in that way. The produce of the farm was hauled to Pittsburgh, fourteen miles distant, and there sold. Wheat varied in price from fifty cents to one dollar per bushel; and corn and oats from twelve to fifty. The children began to take part in these trips when about thirteen years of age. The usual time for starting was in the early part of the night, so as to arrive by break of day, and be in readiness for the morning market So frequently were these trips made that the horses learned to stop of their own accord at the stumps on the route where the riders were accustomed to adjust their packs; and on the return trip, on reaching certain level portions of the road, they were on the *qui vive* for the customary race. These races and similar expedients were necessary as antidotes to the sleepiness of the younger members of the party. The river was crossed sometimes in skiffs, but more frequently in flat-boats, propelled by "poleing." Teams were afterwards taken across in horse boats, or boats the wheels of which were driven by the treading of horses. When in market butter was sold as low as five cents a pound, and at other times as high as fifty and eggs as low as a fip per dozen, and as high as thirty cents

The SOCIAL GATHERINGS were chiefly weddings, singings, huskings, quiltings, and log rollings. The weddings generally occupied two days. On the first the groom was attended by a company of his friends to the house of the bride. The march in double file, was often interrupted by trees felled, or grape-vines tied across the way, by some mischievous young neighbors Sometimes they were greeted with a discharge of musketry, frightening the horses, and imperiling the safety of the ladies Sometimes they were met by a party from the house of the bride, and treated to the contents of the bottle facetiously called "black Betty " After the ceremony was performed, the rest of the day, and often the whole night was spent in the festivities of the occasion. These consisted in feasting, dancing, and various sports and plays, and not unfrequently "sweet Black Betty" was called into requisition. On the following

day the wedded couple were accompanied to the house of the groom and the festivities of the infare were held there. At the singings they made use of the standard church tunes. As to the words, some felt that Rouse's version of the Psalms were too sacred, and Watts' Hymns were too profane to be used, so the young people were thrown upon their own resources. Of the metrical compositions used, some were recited from memory, and others were composed for the occasion. At the opening of the singing, a person was appointed to collect the verses and for this purpose the hat was passed. The stanzas thus contributed, were lined out and sung, one line at a time. Among those that have been handed down are the following:—

"Round is the ring which hath no end,
So ought your love be to your friend·
A marble stone should sooner rot
Than a faithful friend should be forgot."

"King David was a striplng young,
When he Goliath slew:
He brought that monster to the ground,
Just by a stone he threw "

"Old mother Eve, she did deceive
The husband that she got,
And all her daughters to this day
Are chips of the same old block."

It is not stated with what relish the ladies joined in singing this last stanza. It is hoped that they were able to match it in some way. The following bear clearer marks of originality.

"There is a lady in this house,
She dresses very fine,
She carries all upon her back,
Just like a terrapin."

"My love! she's as the morning star.
She's up before the sun.
Her cows she's milked before it's down.
And she's her dozen spun."

"The squirrel, it is a pretty thing.
It has a bushy tail.
I wish I had the skin of it.
For hangings to my flail."

At the quiltings the afternoons were spent in plying the needle, and then the young men were called in to help spend the evening hours; and at huskings, and log-rollings the young ladies were invited in to assist in the cooking and lend their attractions to the occasion. Sometimes the rail makings and quiltings were appointed on the same day, and after the work was done, the evening was given up to festivity. The task allotted the young men, was one hundred rails, and when this was completed they were allowed to join the company of the ladies. It is said some would rise before day in order to be first, if possible, to accomplish the task and secure this privilege. During these meetings songs were sung and various amusements were resorted to. They played "button," and "tired of my company," and "paid forfeits," and sometimes "kissed toad fashion." As a relic of the play called "Sister Phœbe" this poetic effusion has come down.

"Sister Phœbe how merry were we.
The night we sat under yon juniper tree;
Yon juniper tree, heigh-ho!
Take this hat on your head, keep your head warm.
And take a sweet kiss, 'twill do you no harm;
Do you no harm, and a great deal of good,
So give her another, while she's in the mood.
While she's in the mood, heigh-ho!

It is supposed that while this was being sung the action was suited to the word. These are inserted as illustrative of the manners of the times.

CHAPTER IV

Josiah Scott.[1]

The brief narrative of Ancestry already given brings us to the early manhood of Josiah Scott, "which was the son of" Abram, "which was the son of" Hugh. He was born about three years after the birth of George Washington: and while the latter was with Braddock in the wilderness of Western Pennsylvania, clearing the way for the grand march of civilization which America witnessed during the century and an half that followed those stirring times, the former was forging the axes that were used to fell these forests, and the sickles that should reap the golden grain that was to follow. South eastern Pennsylvania was then a frontier country, and the western portion of the State was not only a wilderness, but was cut off by a chain of mountains through which there was not even a bridle-path. But in a few years this wilderness became the land of promise to the sturdy young men and women who had thought out for themselves the advantages of going West, and growing up with the country.

Among these were the Scotts the Parks, the Allisons the McDowells, the Bradfords, the Marshalls, and many others of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who had possession of the rough lands in York and Chester Counties. In their emigration they took with them the religious faith that was an important part of them: and the pioneer minister was not long in following the members of the flock

that strayed into the wilderness. The first minister of their faith who settled in Western Pennsylvania was Rev. John McMillan. He made a tour of observation in 1775, and on the fourth Sabbath in August, it being the 22nd day of the month, he preached the first sermon ever delivered within the bounds of what has long been a strong Presbytery. It was preached in the cabin of John McDowell, when his daughter Rachel, (who became the wife of Josiah Scott's eldest son) was the babe of the household. On this occasion, and on the next day at Pigeon Creek, no doubt most of our ancestry were present in the flesh

The first church edifice erected by the Chartiers congregation was a cabin of round logs, with a clapboard roof, and was "neither chinked nor daubed" till after the winter which succeeded its erection. The first meeting of the Presbytery of Red Stone was held therein, September 19th, 1781.

Josiah Scott was among the first ruling elders of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington. His eldest son, Alexander, held the same relation to the church at Chartiers.

A grandson of the latter, (himself now a D. D.,) when a young man and a minister, once called upon Rev. Mathew Brown D. D. who was President of Jefferson College from 1822 to 1845. The excentric old Doctor spoke feelingly of the "good old days," and among other things said "the elders now are but a pack of apes as compared with Judge McDowell and Alex. Scott."

Residence of Col. John Scott,[6]
Nevada, Iowa.

THE McDOWELL ANCESTRY

By reason of the marriage of two of the sons of Josiah Scott with daughters of Judge McDowell, and as an act of justice and matter of interest to their numerous descendants, I take from Mr. Park's book the following incidents in the life and character of John McDowell and his family Mr. Park says —

John McDowell was born September 23d, 1736, in the North of Ireland, probably at Ballyrussel, a few miles from Belfast. Nothing is known of his ancestry, except that they came from Scotland, and that his father was a Judge, and a man of prominence. The late Hon. Josiah Scott, of Bucyrus, Ohio, had in his possession a portion of an old letter addressed to John McDowell, and evidently written by a brother in Ireland, though the date and signature were gone. In it the writer says, "I now live in the place in Ballyhauwood, where our father lived and did for two years before his death. I have built a new house There is a life still in being of Ballyrussel lease, and eleven years of Ballyhauwood." When a young man Mr. McDowell came to this country and lived for a while in, or near, Elizabethtown, New Jersey There he afterwards met and married Agnes Bradford. They afterwards lived for some years at Peach Bottom, York County, Pennsylvania, near where the Susquehanna River crosses into Maryland. In company with the Bradfords, Scotts, and Allisons of that region, they removed to Washington County about the year 1773. Mr. McDowell, in pursuance of a warrant, obtained possession of a tract of land containing 440 acres and allowances, which he called "Mt Pleasant." It was located about two and one half miles southwest from where Chartiers church now stands. He erected a log cabin, which has been rendered memorable as being the place where Rev. John McMillan D D., preached his first sermon in this western country. As learned from the Doctor's diary, this

was the fourth Sabbath, or 22nd day of August, 1775 This log cabin was afterwards superseded by a two-story log house with a mammoth fireplace, which was long considered the finest dwelling in that vicinity. It was still standing a few years ago, but does not compare favorably with recent structures.

Mr. McDowell was tall and slender in person. He was a man of clear mind, sound judgement, unusual intelligence and great candor Perhaps there were few men in this region at that time better informed, either in civil or religious matters. He enjoyed the unbounded confidence of his neighbors, and was often appealed to for counsel. His opinions were expressed candidly, and honestly, and in the language of one who knew him "always passed current" He was a man of fervent piety, and took a deep interest in the prosperity of the church. In "Old Redstone" he is spoken of as one of the first elders of Chartiers church, an office which he continued to hold, with great acceptance, until his death Another testifies that "he devoted himself largely to its interests" He was a liberal contributor, and active in every way in promoting its welfare. A competent authority speaks of him as having been very grave, perhaps austere in demeanor, and as a man of extensive theological reading, and adds: "Tradition says that no man in Washington County was more esteemed and honored than he was in his day." The cause of education found in him a staunch friend and advocate. His name appears in connection with those of Col John Canon and Judge Allison as most active in the establishment of the Cannonsburg Academy in 1791. He was the President of the Academy Board of Trustees, and on the organization of Jefferson College in 1802, he became one of its Trustees, a position which he held until his death Among his bequests are fifty dollars to the College, and a like amount to the Board of Trust for propagating the gospel among the Indian tribes These donations meant a great deal more eighty years ago than a like amount would now

Mr McDowell was chozen in 1781 as one of the first Commissioners of Washington County. In 1783 he was chosen one of the "Council of Censors" for the State. These Censors were chosen every seven years, and it was made their duty "to inquire if the Constitution has been preserved inviolate, whether the different branches of government had performed their duty faithfully, and whether the taxes were justly laid, etc., and to call a convention to amend any article of the Constitution, which might be defective." For his services, on this behalf, the Supreme Executive Council of the State, on the 12th of August, 1784, approved an order payable to him for the sum of thirty three pounds and five shillings In 1798 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives in the State Legislature, and was successively re-elected in 1799, 1800, and 1801 On April 8th 1802, Governor Thomas McKean commissioned him as one of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Washington County. He took the oath of office, and entered upon his duties on the 31st of May following. He continued on the bench until October 1808, when he resigned, because of of his rapidly increasing infirmities.

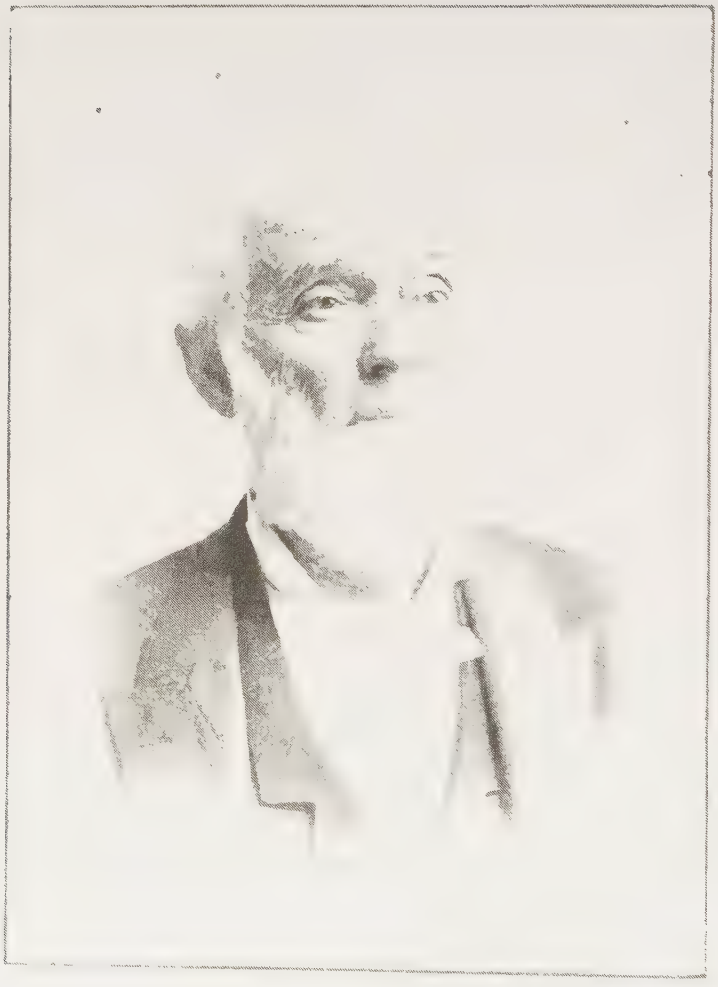
The disease of the Judge was cancer. It began to develop on one of his cheeks, and gradually extended to his throat. He was a great sufferer, and for some time before his death partook of food with difficulty. The earlier months of his sickness were devoted to the arrangement of his temporal affairs In an "Article" dated July 4th, 1808, he arranged to have his daughter, Rachel, and her husband, Alexander Scott, occupy a part of his house and manage the farm, 200 acres of which he soon sold to Mr. Scott. His Will is dated July 21st, 1808, and a "schedule" was added in April, 1809. In these he made ample provision for his well beloved wife and children, and made numerous bequests to his grandchildren, conditioned generally upon their obedience and good behavior. The executors appointed were John Park, Abraham Scott and Richard Johnson. His dread disease worked its way until death released him from his sufferings, August 12th, 1809,

aged nearly sixty-three years.

Dr. McMillan conducted the funeral services of his faithful friend and helper, and his remains were laid away in the Chartiers cemetery, there to await the resurrection, in which he so firmly believed. His tomb bears this inscription:

"Sleep, sacred earth, but thou shalt soon arise.
Dust returns to dust, but virtue never dies;
McDowell lives, blest in immortal youth,
Who lived, while here, the advocate of truth.
Firm in the cause of God, he held to view
A character Sublime, yet humble, too.
God's Word his guide, he bent his eagle flight
On faith's strong wings, to the blest realms of light.
Oh! death where is thy sting!
Oh! grave where is thy victory!"

Judge McDowell's wife was the eldest child of James and Jane Bradford, who came from the north of Ireland. Her parents resided for a while in New Jersey, and subsequently in Maryland near the Pennsylvania line The family afterwards removed to Washington County where they exercised a commanding influence in its early affairs. The eldest son was James, a man of intelligence and influence. He was one of the first trustees of Chartiers church. He reared an excellent family, one of whom is John Bradford, Esq., of Belle Brook, Green County, Ohio, now some ninety years of age. The second daughter was Mary the wife of Judge James Allison, a man of prominence and for many years an Associate Judge of the county. Another son was Col David Bradford, who was admitted to the bar in 1782 and became a leading lawyer, of Washington. He was an active promoter of the "Whiskey Insurrection," and figured as a Major General, in command of the insurgents, on their march from Braddocks field to Pittsburg in August 1794. On the collapse of the insurrection he fled for safety to the French Territory of Louisiana It is said that one of his grand-daughters became the second wife of Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Jane Bradford, after the death of her husband made



W. W. COLMERY;[6] D. D.
Oxford, Ohio.

Violet Scott;[5] Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2]
Hugh.[1] [Page 59.]

her home with Mrs. McDowell. She is remembered as a "little woman" and lived to a good old age.

Agnes Bradford, or Nancy as she was generally called, was born January 2d, 1747, and was united in marriage with John McDowell when about eighteen years of age. In height she was above medium, of an erect form and heavy build. She was a woman of great industry, and in the absence of the Judge managed the affairs of the farm with wisdom and energy. Her piety was sincere and earnest. She was a faithful attendant upon public worship, and one of the most liberal supporters of the church after her husband's death In the absence of the Judge it was her custom to conduct family worship with unvarying regularity. This incident is told as illustrative of her conscientious and faithful discharge of this duty. One evening David Hoge and a Mr. Simonton—two lawyers of Washington, both entertaining infidel sentiments—called to see the Judge on business Mrs. McDowell informed them that her husband was not at home, but would be in the morning, and invited them to accept of her hospitality for the night. They consented, and as the hour for retiring drew near she was not a little perplexed as to what she should do concerning family worship. The lawyers were greatly her superiors in intelligence, and were openly hostile to religion, and conducting worship in their presence was no easy duty. Such she felt it to be, but violate her sense of duty she could not, and taking down the family Bible, she read, then sung, and then knelt in prayer with her family—the lawyers kneeling with them, while she sought divine blessing and protection It is said that Mr. Hoge, referring to this event afterward, stated that an entire change in his religious views dated from that hour, and were the result of that conscientious discharge of duty, and the manifest sincerity of that prayer. Her earnest desire for the religious instruction and salvation of her family is shown by the fact, that the first five items in her Will consisted of legacies for the purpose of buying Bibles and religious books for her grandchildren She took a deep interest in the students preparing for the ministry at

Cannonsburg, and would spin and knit and in other ways provide clothing for them. She peacefully entered into rest on the 17th of July, 1825; aged seventy-eight years, six months, and fifteen days.

CHAPTER V.

ALEXANDER SCOTT[4]

Eldest son of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster, was born December 26th, 1763, at Peach Bottom, in the south eastern part of York County, Pennsylvania, near the place where the Susquehanna river crosses the State (Mason and Dixon's) line. When about ten years of age he came with his father and family to Washington County, Pennsylvania, where they settled on a farm near Washington, but then called Catfish. Being the eldest son he was necessarily placed at the hard labor of opening and clearing up a farm in a new and heavily timbered country, and he grew up inured to all the hardships and privations incident to a pioneer settlement in the wilderness.

He was five feet, ten and one-half inches in height, with hazel eyes, sandy hair, broad shoulders, very strong, muscular and athletic, and never feared hard labor.

He worked for his father till nearly twenty-seven years of age, when, November 18th, 1790, he married Rachel, daughter of Hon. John McDowell, (she was born November 17th, 1773,) and settled in Bea-

ver County, Pa., where he remained but a short time, and then returned to Washington County, purchasing and settling on two hundred acres of land in North Strabane township, the same being a part of the farm of his father-in-law. This place was about six miles from Washington and three from Cannonsburg, and he resided thereon until he removed to Knox County, Ohio, in 1839. He had previously sold a portion of the farm to his son, William, and the remainder was sold to William and Samuel Pollock about the time of his removal.

He occupied the old Homestead of Judge McDowell, and after the death of the Judge, August 12th, 1809, Mrs McDowell lived with the son-in-law until her death, which occurred July 17th, 1825.

It was on this farm that most of the children were born, and on it all of them grew to manhood and womanhood. Here Mrs Rachel McDowell Scott died, March 24th, 1812. She was a woman of rare virtues, inheriting many sterling qualities with the blood of her father and mother, and was highly esteemed.

On the death of his wife, Rachel McDowell, Alexander Scott married another excellent woman, Esther, daughter of Col George and Agnes Craighead, also of Washington County, who was born March 31st, 1766. She was a mother to his children in the noblest sense of that sacred name, and her memory was revered by all of them to their last hours. She died September 7th, 1825

When Alexander Scott removed to Knox County, Ohio, in 1839, following the westward footsteps of his children, he settled in Martinsburgh, where he

died December 23d, 1848, at the ripe age of eighty-five years.

He was a man of unblemished character, with a sound mind in a sound body; a member of the Presbyterian Church for about seventy years, and for many years an elder in the church presided over by the old pioneer, John McMillan, D. D., at Chartiers, near Cannonsburg, the old seat of Jefferson College. He kept the Sabbath strictly, worshipped God with his family "morning and evening, daily and duly," trained his children strictly, "and on the questions duly catrged them." He lived and died respected by all who knew him.

[The above is in substance as written to me by Judge Scott, from Bucyrus, O., December 26th 1874, the 111th birthday of his father.]

His ashes rest under the brambles of the neglected burial place in the village of Martinsburg.

The following brief tribute to his memory was, presumably, from the pen of his pastor:—

Died at his residence in Martinsburgh, Ohio, on the evening of the 23d of December, Mr. Alexander Scott, having nearly completed the eighty-fifth year of his age.

He began early in his childhood to lay up the imperishable treasure of Divine knowledge, having committed the Catechisms, both large and small, before he was seven years of age. This was a source of great satisfaction to him in the last few years of life. When deprived of his sight he was able to repeat this compendium of truth and duty, and reflect upon its comprehensive statements for his edification and comfort.

This treasure of knowledge so early laid up in his mind was blessed for his religious experience. The seed sown in his childhood, sprang up in his youth, and at the age of about fourteen he made a

VIOLET SCOTT COLMERY;[5]
1791;– 1856.

Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2]
Hugh.[1]

[Page 53.]

Rev. R. C. Colmery;[6]
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Violet Scott Colmery;[5] Alexander Scott;[4]
Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

public profession of religion during a season of special interest in the Church of Pigeon Creek, Pa.

He was therefore a professed follower of Christ about seventy years. Many years of this time he was a ruling Elder in the Church of which Dr. McMillan was pastor. His last years were retired, peaceful and happy. He was a specimen of what an old man should be.

His work was done. He died in peace, resting his hope on the merits of that Savior which had been his confidence during life.

Alexander[4] and Rachel McDowell Scott had children who lived till maturity as follows: Violet, William, Agnes, John, Sarah, Josiah, James and Rachel. (The first born, a son named John, died in infancy.)

Violet Scott,[5] daughter of Alexander Scott and Rachel McDowell, (daughter of Judge John McDowell and Agnes Bradford) was born August 15th, 1791. She was married to William Colmery, April 12th, 1810. Mr Colmery was born May 27th, 1783. They lived in Washington County, Pa., (where all their children were born,) until the summer of 1839, when they removed to Ashland County, Ohio, and settled near Hayesville. Mr Colmery was an elder in the Presbyterian Church for many years, and died at Iberia, Ohio, May 10th, 1847, from injuries received by a fall from a horse He was a man of many virtues, of unassuming and modest demeanor, of consistent piety, and faithful to his sense of duty.

Mrs. Violet Scott Colmery[5] survived her husband nearly thirty years, and died in her eighty-sixth year, on the 13th of November, 1876, at the home of her son, Rev R C Colmery,[6] in Upper Sandusky, and was

buried by the side of her husband, at Iberia She was a woman of high aims and character, of great energy, perseverance, and industry; and on the death of her husband, with whom she had lived happily for thirty-seven years, a new energy seemed to be imparted to her. One great desire of her heart was that her children might be useful in life, and she lived to see five of her sons pass a full collegiate course with honor, three of whom are ministers in the Presbyterian Church, two others are elders therein, and her only daughter became a Presbyterian minister's wife. She was truly a mother in Israel, and as was said of her by a friend, "She might have sat for the picture of the virtuous woman, as drawn by Solomon."

The children of Violet Scott and William Colmery were named John, Alexander S., William W., Robert C., Josiah Scott, Samuel, David R., Rachel Ann, and Daniel Webster.

JOHN COLMERY[6] was an invalid from early manhood, and died at Brookfield, Missouri, June 28th, 1870.

ALEXANDER S. COLMERY[6] was born April 2nd, 1817, and died December 14th, 1847, without issue. His wife, Sarah Ann Harvey, to whom he was married July 7th, 1840, died May 17th, 1841.

WILLIAM W. COLMERY,[6] D. D., was born October 28th, 1818, graduated at Washington College, Pennsylvania, in 1840; studied theology at New Albany, Indiana, was licensed in 1844; and married Mary Scott, of Washington, Pennsylvania, July 21st, 1846 Mrs. Colmery is a daughter of John Scott,[4] the youngest son of Mr Colmery's great grandfather.

Josiah Scott,[3] and lived on the old Homestead near Washington, Pa., before referred to.

Dr. Colmery was for a time Principal of Vermilion Institute, afterwards President of the Female College at College Hill, near Cincinnati; has had charge of churches at Lafayette, Indiana· Monroe, Seven Mile, Eaton, and Osborn, Ohio.

His health failing him some years since Dr. Colmery retired from the ministry, and lives quietly at Oxford, Ohio. Mrs. Colmery is also an invalid, suffering from rheumatic afflictions The father and mother have the constant and watchful care of an only child, Mary Violet Colmery, a graduate of Oxford Female College By her mother she is a great-grand-daughter of Josiah Scott,[3] and a great-great-grand-daughter through her father's mother.

Rev. Robert C. Colmery[6] was born April 10th, 1822; studied at Hanover College, Indiana, graduated at Washington College, Pa., in 1847; studied theology at Princeton, New Jersey, graduating in 1850, was licensed in 1849,; and married Catherine McComb, of Ashland County, Ohio, October 14th, 1851. He has been pastor in charge of churches at Mendota and Delavan in Illinois, at Frankfort, Indiana, and Upper Sandusky, in Ohio; and resides now at the latter place.

Mr. Colmery graduated in class with James G Blaine, at Washington College. He was an earnest worker in the ministry, an able expounder of the doctrines of his church. Among his noted sermons published by request was one on "The Scriptural view of the Temperance Reform"—(1873)—and one on "National Exaltation" (1879) His memoirs of

Judge Scott was published in 1881.

Children born to Rev. Robert C. Colmery[6] are Mary Violet,[7] Charles Albert,[7] Anna Catharine,[7] Elizabeth A.,[7] Emma Stibbs,[7] Louisa Judson,[7] Frederick William,[7] and Robert Scott.[7]

ELIZABETH A died in infancy.

EMMA STIBBS died in 1888, at the age of 28. A lovely girl, mourned by the entire community.

ROBERT SCOTT COLMERY died in 1891, aged 21 years. He was a young man of much promise as to character and business capacity. These deaths were severe blows to this hitherto united family.

CHARLES ALBERT COLMERY[7] was married Dec. 20th, 1886, at Newburg, N. Y., to Sara E. Leghorn. Their children are Katharine Isabel,[8] Mary Louisa,[8] and Norman Leghorn.[8] Charles A. lives in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, where he is engaged in mercantile business,

LOUISA JUDSON COLMERY[7] is a teacher in the College for Deaf Mutes at Columbus, Ohio.

FREDERICK WILLIAM COLMERY[7] is at Natroba, Pennsylvania.

JOSIAH SCOTT COLMERY,[6] A. M., was born February 12th, 1824. He was a student at Vermillion Institute, Hayesville, Ohio, and graduated from Washington College, Pa., in 1848. After leaving College he taught in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi, being in charge of schools of a high order, and meeting with success in his profession. His life has been passed in the work of education, with occasional intervals devoted to other employments for needed recreation, including public office to which he has been called. His home for most of these years

PROF. JOSIAH SCOTT COLMERY;[6]
Vaiden, Miss.

Violet Scott;[5] Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2]
Hugh,[1] [Page 56.]

ABBIE LORINE COLMERY;
Vaiden, Miss.

Prof. Josiah Scott Colmery;[7] Violet Scott;
Alexander,[6] Josiah;[5] Abraham,[4] Hugh.[3]

Rev. Chas. Pier Colmery[7]
Mrs. Clemmie Herring Colmery;
Anna[7] William Gaither[7]
Hazel[7]

Ewards, Miss
Josiah Scott Colmery;[6] Violet Scott Colmery
Alexander Scott;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham[2] Hugh

has been at Vaiden, Mississippi.

True to the family traditions, he is a Presbyterian, and has been a Ruling Elder in that church for about forty years.

July 14th, 1853, at Grenada, Miss., he married Mary A. Geer, of Vermont Their family consisted of five sons:

WILLIAM GEER COLMERY,[7] who died at the age of thirty-four years, was cashier of a bank at Crystal Springs, Miss. He was a Presbyterian and unmarried.

JOSIAH SCOTT COLMERY,[7] living at Greenwood, Miss , a member and officer in the Presbyterian Church, married Jimmie Eubanks, March 24th, 1885. Their children are·

Elizabeth Abigail,[8] "Bessie"—born December 21st, 1885;

Samuel Eldridge,[8] born Feb 15th, 1889;

Josiah Scott,[8]—the third of that name in a direct line—born October 12th, 1891, and died September 2nd, 1892

REV CHARLES PIER COLMERY [7] was born January 6th, 1859. He was educated in schools conducted by his father, and at the age of eighteen years engaged in mercantile work. After four years he responded to his inner consciousness of duty by preparing for the ministry in the church of his fathers, and at the end of six more years he graduated in the Theological Department of the South-Western Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tennessee. The next day after he received his diploma he obeyed the apostolic injunction by becoming "the husband of

one wife"—June 7th, 1888—by marrying Miss Clemmie, daughter of B N. Herring, M D, of Clarksville.

In the fall of the same year he was installed as pastor over the Presbyterian Church at Edwards, Miss., which relation is still maintained, and has been blessed abundantly.

The children shown and named in the portrait are aged respectively five, three, and less than two years.

SAMUEL FINLEY COLMERY[7] was born in 1860, married in 1887, and died at Kosciusko, Miss., in 1888, without issue. He was a member of the church of his fathers.

JOHN ROBERT COLMERY[7] was born in 1863, is a Presbyterian, a resident of Vaiden, Miss, and not married.

Mrs Mary Geer Colmery died in 1879, and the following year Prof. Josiah Scott Colmery married Bettie Lorine, daughter of the late Rev. William Harris. The issue of this marriage is a daughter named

ABBIE LORINE COLMERY,[7] born in 1883, and a Presbyterian.

In this connection it is proper to give the names of the children of DANIEL WEBSTER COLMERY[6]—youngest son of Violet Scott Colmery[5]—who died in early manhood, Dec. 29th, 1858, in Texas, leaving two daughters, named

MARY LACY COLMERY[7] and

JULIA ELDRIDGE COLMERY[7]

When quite young they were by the death of both father and mother left to the care of their uncle,

J. Scott Colmery, who took them to his heart and home and reared them as members of his family

Mary Lacy married Welcome F. Johnson, of Vaiden, Miss., and has five sons and one daughter:

JOSIAH COLMERY JOHNSON[8]

CHARLES IRVINE JOHNSON.[8]

Julia Eldridge married a Mr. Adair, of Indianola, Miss.

SAMUEL COLMERY[6] was born February 6th, 1827. In early manhood having an eagerness to see the wild west he spent a few years in California in search of gold. After toiling a few years with fair success he returned to Ohio, and was married January 20th, 1858, to Elmira Hamner. He settled on a farm in Knox Co., Ohio, about nine miles from Mt. Vernon, and afterwards removed to Monroe Co., buying a farm one mile from Iberia, where he spent the remainder of his days His seven boys and two girls were named

Wm. Webster Colmery[7]	born	Dec	14th, 1858.
Walter Scott[7]	"	"	Mar. 26th, 1860.
Mary Alice[7]	"	"	" 13th, 1862.
Samuel Finley[7]	"	"	Apr. 19th, 1864
Alexander Alpheus[7]	"	"	Aug 12th, 1866
Robt. Chalmers[7]	"	"	Mar 25th, 1869
John Louis[7]	"	"	Aug 3d, 1871.
David Ray[7]	"	"	Nov. 5th, 1874
Abbie May[7]	"	"	June 8th, 1877.

Robt. Chalmers died August 1st, 1875.

Mrs Elmira Colmery died July 11th, 1884.

From this time on he seemed to decline in health and died February 28th, 1894. He was a member of

the Presbyterian Church and was regular in attendance on all the ordinances. In the year 1869, Nov. 8th, he was ordained an elder and continued in that relation until his death. The Sabbath after his death, his eldest son, Wm. Webster Colmery, was ordained in his stead.

To his family he was a devoted husband, a kind and indulgent father, firm in government and careful in example.

WM. WEBSTER COLMERY[7] was married to Adda P. Tuttle April 27th, 1881, Residence Iberia, Ohio.

Merty Almira[8] was born January 17th, 1885.

Alta Dora[8] was born December 22nd, 1887.

WALTER SCOTT COLMERY[7] was married to Flora K. Thomas July 22d, 1894. Residence, Braddock, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

MARY ALICE COLMERY[7] was married October 23d, 1879, to Charles N. McFarland. Residence, Iberia, Ohio.

Walter B.[8] was born August 15th, 1883.

Orris Scott[8] was born April 19th, 1889.

SAMUEL FINLEY COLMERY[7] was married April 26th, 1887, to Lesta Auld. Residence, Braddock, Pa.

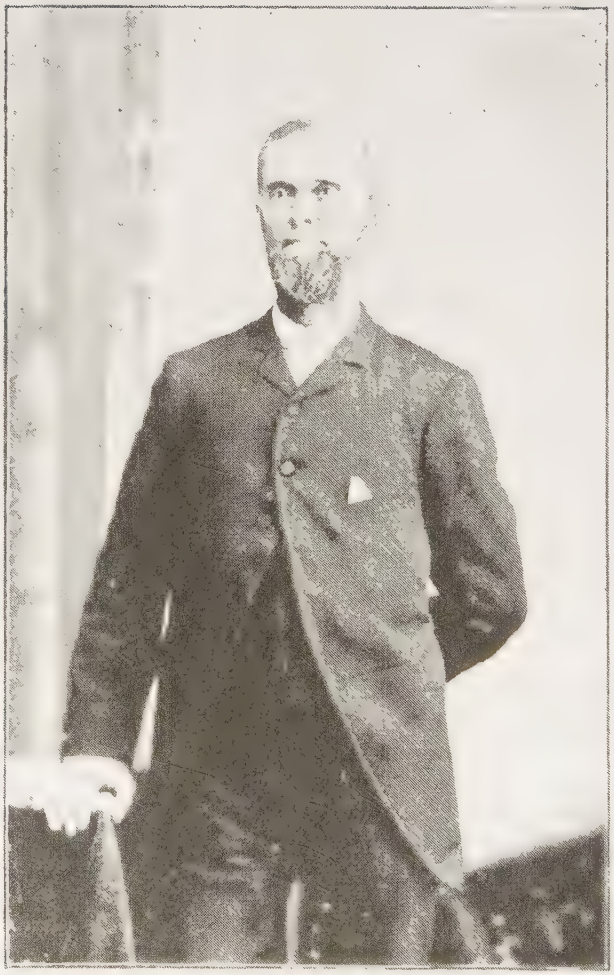
A. A COLMERY[7] was married to Tamar Noble, Dec. 16th, 1887. Residence, Marengo, Monroe Co., Ohio.

Tamar Sylvia[8] was born in 1888.

Robert Alexander[8] was born in 1891.

JOHN LOUIS COLMERY[7] is single. Residence, Braddock, Allegheny Co., Pa.

DAVID RAY COLMERY[7] is still single and resides



SAMUEL COLMERY,[6] 1827–1894.

Violet Scott;[5] Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1] [Page 59.]

Rev. D. R. Colmery:[5]
Los Angelos, Cal.

Violet Scott:[5] Alexander:[4] Josiah:[3] Abraham:[3]
Hugh.[1]

at the family homestead together with ABBIE MAY COLMERY[7] who is also single.

REV. DAVID R. COLMERY[6] was born in Washington Co., Pa., May 4th, 1829. When he attained the age of nineteen years he entered Vermillion Institute, at Hayesville, Ohio Here he received his Academic education; pursuing his studies in the summer and teaching during the winter.

In 1851 he entered Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, where he graduated in 1854. The year following he taught a boys' select school in Hannibal, Missouri—was married July 17, 1855, to Miss Anna N. Burns, a teacher in the Oxford Female College, then under the presidency of the late Dr. John W. Scott. His wife died April 1, 1856, and soon thereafter he took the position of principal of the Mt Pleasant Academy, at Kensington, Ohio.

He received the degree of A. M. from his Alma Mater in 1857—was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Columbus, April 20th, 1859—and graduated from the Western Theological Seminary in April, 1860.

He was united in marriage to Miss M. J Hanna, of Dalton, Ohio, May 3d, 1860, Rev. Archibald Hanna, the father of the bride officiating.

He has filled the following positions:—Pastor elect of the Presbyterian Church, Washington, Iowa, 1860 1. President of Waveland Collegiate Institute, Waveland Ind., 1861-2 Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Pleasant Ridge, near Cincinnati, Ohio, 1862-4. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Clifton, Ohio, 1864-9. Pastor elect of the Presbyterian

Church. Yellow Springs, Ohio, 1869–72. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Thorntown, Ind., 1872–5. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Jersey, Ohio. 1875–81. Pastor of the Hoge Presbyterian Church, (now Fifth Avenue.) Columbus, Ohio, 1881–6.

He went to the Pacific Coast in 1887 in search of health. After resting a year in Los Angeles he took charge of the work at Long Beach, Cal., and organized the Presbyterian Church there in June, 1888. Further rest seeming a necessity he removed to the foot hills at Monrovia, Cal., and after a residence there of more than two years again resumed his ministerial labors in September, 1890, in connection with the Third Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

While pastor at Jersey, Ohio, he prepared a history of the Presbyterian Church there which was published by the congregation. Several sermons on special subjects, as Temperance and Thanksgiving, have been published by request, and also a humorous poetic correspondence between himself and his brother, Josiah Scott Colmery.

The two children are

ANNA BELLE COLMERY,[7] born at Waveland, Ind., May 1, 1862,—educated at Granville, Ohio, and at the High School, Columbus, Ohio;

WILLIAM WEBSTER COLMERY,[7] born at Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, June 14th, 1863. He obtained his education at the public school, Jersey, Ohio, and in the High School at Columbus, since which he has been engaged in business pursuits.

The family remains unbroken and resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

RACHEL ANN COLMERY[6] was born Sept. 1st, 1831; educated at Vermillion Institute; married Rev. J. P. Finley in 1851; and died at Brookfield, Mo., September 19th, 1871, without issue.

William Scott,[5] son of Alexander Scott[4] and Rachel McDowell, was born April 8th, 1794. He married Elizabeth Kerr, October 27th, 1821. She was a daughter of James and Elizabeth Kerr, and was born April, 1804.

To them were born

James Kerr Scott,[6] November 13th, 1822.

Rachel Scott,[6] August 12th, 1824.

Elizabeth Scott,[6] August 28th, 1826.

Alexander Scott,[7] February 10th, 1828, and died in infancy.

Elizabeth Kerr Scott died in June, 1828.

William Scott[5] was married to Rebecca, daughter of John and Margaret Hughes, September 22d, 1830. She was born November 10th, 1808.

To Wm. Scott[5] and Rebecca Hughes were born,

Margaret Scott,[6] November 13th, 1831.

William C. Scott,[6] July 1st, 1833.

John Hughes Scott,[6] May 1st, 1835.

Caroline O. Scott,[6] February 17th, 1837.

Alexander Scott,[6] April 26th, 1840.

Logan McD. Scott,[6] January 11th, 1843.

Samuel H. Scott,[6] June 10th, 1846.

Alice Gertrude Scott,[6] December 22d, 1848.

William Scott[5] died at his home near Mansfield, Ohio, October 30th, 1855, and his wife, Rebecca Hughes, at Van Wert, Ohio, March 28th, 1878.

JAMES KERR SCOTT[6] was married to Clarinda

Patterson. October 1st, 1844. She was a daughter of Judge William Patterson and Martha Edgington, and was born March 15th, 1824.

To them were born

Martha Elizabeth,[7] August 4th, 1845,

William P.,[7] August 21st, 1847;

Amanda,[7] January 18th, 1850, and died January 18, 1850,

Mary C.,[7] May 4, 1852;

Seymour,[7] August 20th, 1855;

Emma C.,[7] May 8th, 1858;

Addie,[7] April 14th, 1861;

Josiah,[7] May 29th, 1868.

MARTHA ELIZABETH SCOTT[7] married Lewis M. Cary January 27, 1864.

Their children are

Emma Gertrude Cary,[8] born Nov. 18, 1864;

Grace Cary,[8] born April 20th, 1867;

Lewis Alfred Cary,[8] born August 19, 1868;

Martha Elizabeth Scott Cary[7] died April 7, 1874. The family home is in Toledo, Ohio.

WILLIAM PATTERSON SCOTT[7] was married to Alice May Hackedorn, April 3d, 1873, at Van Wert, Ohio.

Their children are

Walter Scott,[8] born Nov. 12th, 1874, (now working as stenographer in the courts at Lima, Ohio.)

Ruth Evangeline,[8] born September 2nd, 1876—Died October 16th, 1877;

Norah Mary Scott,[8] born September 17th, 1878.

Eva Faye Scott,[8] born February 6th, 1879—Died June 23d, 1892.

James Kerr Scott,[7] 1822–1885.

William,[5] Alexander,[4] Josiah,[3] Abraham,[2] Hugh.[1]

[Page 63.]

William Herbert,[8] born November 25th, 1885.
Stella Margarite,[8] born May 13th, 1891.

Mary C Scott,[7] was married July 3, 1877, to Albert E Clutter, of Lima, O They have one child,
James Orley Clutter, born April 8, 1878.

Seymour C. Scott [7] was married to Lizzie Lamb, September 2nd, 1879. They live at Lima, O., and have living children named Ralph,[8] Wilbur,[8] and Clyde [8]

Emma C. Scott [7] married John A. Young, September 28th, 1886, and died February 5th, 1887, without issue.

Addie Scott [7] married Frank T. McHenry, of Flint, Mich., September 20, 1881, and has children named Russell,[8] born September 22d, 1882; and Marie,[8] born July 18, 1890. The home is in St. Louis, Mo.

Josiah Scott,[7] married Maud Clark, October 6th, 1891. Their son is named Clifford [8] The home is in Montpelier, Indiana.

James Kerr Scott [6] died at Van Wert, Ohio, March 13th, 1885.

Under date of December 23d, 1893, Wm. Patterson Scott,[7] of Rogers, Ark., writes of William Scott[5] and James Kerr Scott,[6] respectively his grandfather and father

"You ask me to furnish an estimate of the character of my father and of grandfather. I remember grandfather as a stern visaged man fully six feet tall and who carried himself quite erect even in old age He was while unrelenting in matters of principle a

man of great kindness of heart and loved his joke. One instance of his strict honesty is fresh in my mind as I have heard my father recount it. He had sold a lot of wool. Soon after he was approached by another dealer who urged him to sell to him at an advanced price but he indignantly refused saying "My word is given, sir, and I would not forfeit my word for all your money." This same characteristic was strongly marked in my father, Jas. K. Scott. When a boy of twenty years I was told by a man noted for his distrust of humanity that only one man on earth would he trust to administer on his estate, and that man was Jim Scott. Father was for fifteen years road master, first of the Sandusky and Newark and afterward of the P., F., W. & C. Ry. He quit the railroad and moved to the farm to be with his family and train his children. He was intrusted with the settlement of his father's estate and was chosen by the children of a large family in Van Wert Co., to settle their father's estate. In both cases he gave entire satisfaction and today his memory is cherished by all these children as their best friend. Father was a man of quiet, modest temper, very much averse to vulgar notoriety. I have known him time and again to refuse public office. Our branch of the Scott family has, as far as I can learn, without exception, been attached to the political party which has stood for human freedom and love of the flag. Five of grandfather's boys fought for the preservation of the Union. (I was the only one of my father's boys who was old enough to go into the army. I served eight months of the last year of the war as private of Co. D., 192, Ohio Infantry.)"

RACHEL SCOTT[6] married Hon. I. D. Clark, September 26th, 1840. Their home was in Van Wert, Ohio. She died April 15th, 1875, having borne eight children, all of whom died without issue except Mary Elizabeth Clark,[7] who married C. W. Sutphen, of Van Wert, Ohio, and died leaving three children.

ELIZABETH SCOTT[6] married James B. Post, January 30th, 1845. Her son, WILLIAM S. POST[7] was born Nov. 11th, 1845. He married Carrie A. Smith, October 20th, 1868. Their children are

HARRY S. POST,[8] born October 2nd, 1869, and

MAUD MAY POST,[8] born December 28th, 1872.

James B. Post died in 1854. Elizabeth married James S. Ballentine in 1856; he died in 1874. Her home is with her son in Findlay, Ohio.

MARGARET SCOTT[6] married Alexander Morrow, of Mansfield, Ohio, December 8th, 1853. They have long resided at Mansfield, Mr. Morrow being for many years deputy Post Master in that city, and his daughter, Mary A. Morrow a clerk in the same office.

Mary A Morrow[7] was born April 11th, 1855; Carrie A. Morrow,[7] May 4th, 1858; Wm. Scott Morrow,[7] April 20th, 1865.

MARY A. MORROW[7] married Willis Lovelace, January 4th, 1894.

CARRIE A MORROW[7] was married, January 12th, 1881, to Edgar T. Wherry, of Mansfield, Ohio; and their children are Grace D Wherry,[8] born November 5th, 1881, Clyde,[8] born August 28th, 1883; Iva G.,[8] born October 16th, 1885; Nellie B.,[8] born September 28th, 1887; Roy,[8] born November 16th, 1891.

Captain WILLIAM C. SCOTT[6] was born July 1st, 1833, on a part of the old Judge McDowell homestead, then owned by his father, in Washington County, Pa. Removing with his father's family to a farm near Mansfield, Ohio, in 1839, he grew to man's estate, and in 1855 he removed to Van Wert, Ohio, and taught in the schools at that place.

August 26th, 1856 he was married to Missouri McConahy, the issue of which union was a son named AVERY WASSON SCOTT,[7] born May 23d, 1857, and a daughter named Jennie, who was born in 1861 and died in 1869.

William C. Scott[6] entered the army in 1862 and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Fifteenth Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He resigned from the 15th, and was commissioned Captain in the 99th Ohio Infantry. He was fatally wounded at the battle of Stone River, Tenn., on the first day of January, 1863, and died on the fourth of the same month. He was a successful teacher, and had entered upon the practice of the legal profession before entering the army. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

AVERY WASSON SCOTT[7] lives in Van Wert, Ohio; was married, October 16th, 1878, to Charlotte E. Royce, of Van Wert, Ohio; they have six children.

JOHN HUGHES SCOTT[6] married Minerva Brown, of Van Wert, Ohio. He removed to Illinois, and about 1870 settled in Story County, Iowa, where he died, July 25th, 1888. He left three daughters:

ELIZABETH,[7] LUCY,[7] and MARGARET,[7] who, with their mother, live in Van Wert, Ohio

He was a man of great modesty, industry, and integrity, respected by all who knew him, and bore with fortitude an heroic struggle with adverse circumstances. His constitution was impaired by exposure in the army, but he still fought bravely for the rewards of honest toil.

CAROLINE O. SCOTT[5] married Jacob Hackadorn, of Ontario, Ohio, in 1858. She died June 25th, 1877, leaving children of names and dates of birth, as follows:

Scott S. Hackadorn,[7] December 10th, 1861;
George G. Hackadorn,[7] December 5th, 1864;
Bertie B. Hackadorn,[7] July 1st, 1869;
Jennie G. Hackadorn,[7] July 18th, 1871.

Mr. Hackadorn is a farmer, and lives near Ontario, Ohio

SCOTT HACKADORN[7] married Adda Condon, Dec. 10th, 1884, and lives near Ontario, Ohio. Their son, JESSE HACKADORN[8] was born Jan. 17th, 1887.

ALEXANDER SCOTT[6] married Adaline McDonough, February 4th, 1864. She died without issue, June 2nd, 1866. On the 15th day of August, 1867, Alexander Scott[6] married Fannie Bell. Of this marriage there are children as follows

ADDIE BELL SCOTT,[7] born October 27th, 1870; and WALDO W. SCOTT,[7] born December 4th, 1874.

Alexander Scott's home is in Mansfield, Ohio.

LOGAN MCD. SCOTT,[6] while at the Ontario Academy, in April, 1821, enlisted in the 15th Ohio Volunteers. He served until December 27th, 1865. He was at Shiloh, Stone River, Perryville, Liberty Gap, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Resaca, the Atlanta

Campaign, Franklin, and Nashville. He was wounded at Nashville.

He married Mary C. Purdy, February 21st, 1866. Three children died in infancy.

GEORGE L.[7] was killed by lightning in his 17th year.

NELLIE B.[7] is a teacher; and

FRANCIS S.[7] is attending Normal School. The family home is at Miller, South Dakota.

SAMUEL HUGHES SCOTT.[6] married Lavina S. Moffitt, daughter of Rev. A. S. Moffitt of the Northern Ohio M. E Conference, January 2nd, 1873. They have three children, of names and dates following:

Roy Moffit,[7] born December 20th, 1873, and died in 1892;

Minnie Lodelle,[7] born November 6th, 1875;

Hugh,[7] born September 29th, 1880.

Sam. H was at one time a merchant, "Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions," at Bellefontaine Ohio, but for some years has been employed as telegrapher and railway agent. His home is at Bismarck, North Dakota.

ALICE GERTRUDE SCOTT.[6] married John W. Myers on the 8th day of January, 1872. The first ten years of her life her home was on the farm where her father died, some four miles from Mansfield, on the Ontario road; then for some six or seven years, with her mother, at Ontario, then for three or four years at Plymouth; then back to Ontario, and after her marriage she lived in Van Wert, Ohio, where she died, August 7, 1882.

Her son, THOMAS GAYLORD MYERS,[7] was born July 16th, 1873, and is a printer.

Her husband, John W. Myers, is a silversmith and jeweller, a genial and pleasant man, said to understand his business, and to attend to it; and enjoys his pleasant home in Van Wert, Ohio. He is a prominent free-mason and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Agnes Scott,[5] daughter of Alexander [4] and Rachel McDowell, was born January 24th, 1796. (She was named Agnes for her mother's mother, Agnes Bradford McDowell; but by many of the family was often called "Nancy.") She was married to Thomas Bell, February 3d, 1814 The young couple, ambitious to grow up with a new country, sought it, not in the then wilds of Ohio, but in the rugged lands of Clarion County, Pennsylvania, north east of Pittsburg, which was then scarce more than a hamlet. In the seclusion of that wild country they and their family were practically lost to the relatives for many years, and of most of them the same sad statement is still true.

There were born to them children as follows

Robert Bell,[6] January 1st, 1816;
Alexander Bell,[6] March 3d, 1818;
William Bell,[6] October 23d, 1820;
John E. Bell,[6] September 24th, 1822;
Rachel Bell,[6] August 2nd, 1824;
Josiah Scott Bell,[6] June 23d, 1826;
Thomas C. Bell,[6] July 24th, 1828.
Esther Bell,[6] January 13th, 1831.
Violet Bell,[6] August 5th, 1832

Boyd Bell,[6] date unknown;
James Bell,[6] " "

Agnes Scott Bell[6] died March 27th, 1864, and Thomas Bell, her husband, October 30th, 1865.

Agnes Scott Bell[5] was remembered by her son, Hon. John E Bell[6] as tall, with auburn hair, very beautiful and abundant, and rich brown eyes, (which are a family characteristic) of erect and haughty carriage. She was a woman of great courage and abundant energy, affectionate and impulsive. Mr. Bell considered his daughter, Lula B., a perfect image of his mother in feature and disposition.

Of the above-named children of Thomas and Agnes Scott Bell I have been able to obtain no reliable information, except in the case of Hon John E. Bell, and of whom, and whose interesting family, the information is most complete and satisfactory For this I am principally indebted to his eldest daughter, Mildred Agnes Bell,[7] who, in answer to a circular letter asking for information, sent me, from her mother's home, in Washington, Pennsylvania, most kind and encouraging assurances, and the following letters, written in the preparation for her approaching marriage, which took place on the 18th of July following. She was married to James H. Scott, a son of the late Maj. James Scott, a distant connection of her father. Within a year from that time I was notified of her death under circumstances of peculiar sadness, and I make no apology for inserting the copious and interesting extracts herewith appended

Home of Hon. John W. Donnan,
Washington, Pa.
(See page 77.)

Washington, Pa,
June 5th. 1877

"Dear Cousin"

* * * * * * * *

"When Grandfather Bell settled in Clarion Co , Pa., more than half a century ago the country was very wild and rugged My father used to relate to us children many stories illustrative of this. Among others I remember one that interested us particularly Shortly after their removal there grandfather was obliged to be away from home several days and secured as a protector for the family during his absence Nancy, a strong armed, sinewy damsel, and fearless as she was strong. One night they were dreadfully alarmed by the fierce howl of a pack of wolves which soon surrounded the house on all sides. They could see their fiery eyes gleaming and hear them snuffing about the door, brave Nancy caught up a blazing brand from the hearth and, rushing out among them, exclaimed, "Clear out! Clear out, ye divils!" This had the desired effect. The wolves scattered in all directions, and they heard no more of them

Bears and panthers had not entirely quitted their haunts in that region then Grandmother on the way to the spring house one morning was confronted by a bear erect on his haunches You may imagine she beat a hasty retreat but by the time her alarm was responded to Bruin had disappeared. He was, however, captured and killed a few days afterwards.

Grandfather sometimes used to lie in wait for the deer which came to "the Lick" and in this way often secured a prize in the way of venison. Once, having climbed a tree near the Lick for this purpose, he was made aware of the presence -not of the expected deer- but of a panther! Taking aim he fired upon the savage creature and succeeded in wounding it severely; maddened with pain it rushed into the woods, and grandfather with all speed started for home, but soon discovered that the infuriated animal was on his track. Hastily reloading he turned and fired, and thus, loading as he ran, fired again and again: finally

reaching home in safety after this very exciting and dangerous chase.

Boys reared amid such surroundings as these would, of course, become imbued with a bold and hardy spirit; they delighted in hardships and dangers from which the boy of today would shrink.

When father was a lad, probably only eight or nine years of age, he was very anxious to become the possessor of a pocket knife. Grandfather was to go to Pittsburgh about this time and the night before, resolving to put his little son's courage to the test, said to him, "John, if you will go to the hollow and bring me a chip off the big log that lies by the path, I will bring you a knife from Pittsburgh" "The hollow" was a mile away, in the very heart of the wood, but the desire for the knife overcame the boy's dread of hobgoblins and wild beasts, and with hatchet in hand he ran through the darkness to the well known "big log" and soon came back again with a chip. The next morning grandfather passed the "big log" on his way and doubtless his heart warmed toward the brave little fellow who had dared so much for the coveted knife; at all events the knife was not forgotten.

Father left home for a visit to his grandfather Scott's when about eleven years old He arrived there the day that Dr McMillan was buried, which was, I think, Nov. 18th, 1833 He remained there quite a while at this time, I think. I have heard him speak frequently of incidents that occurred there in connection with the Colmery boys, his younger uncles and Aunt Rachel. She seems to have been a general favorite and shared all their boyish sports. She once made taffy for them on Sabbath, notwithstanding the loud remonstrances of conscience! Just as she was about to lift the "pot of sweets" from the fire she was seized with a sudden and violent pain in her back, which for a few minutes almost drove her wild. This she firmly believed was a judgment sent upon her for her wickedness.

Every Sabbath evening great grandfather Scott used to call them all about him to "say their questions." Once upon a time they thought they would

escape the ordeal and hid all the "question books" so that when the time came not one was to be found "Never mind," said grandfather, "I guess we can get along without a book," and beginning with —"What is the chief end of man?" asked them all the way through "out of his head" and, they thought, was more severe than usual when a mistake was made. The books all "turned up" before the next Sabbath evening

My mother's maiden name was Julia A. Winters, daughter of Robert S. and M. W. Winters, and was born near Cannonsburgh. Grandfather and grandmother Winters were of Scotch Irish descent; their ancestors when they came to this country settled in Maryland, and from there removed to western Pennsylvania, almost a century ago. Grandfather dying early in life, grandmother was left with a helpless little family dependent upon her for support She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and ability and was remarkable for strength of character and devoted piety. She added to her narrow income by teaching a select school in Cannonsburgh and here reared and educated her children. My mother's brother, Jacob R Winters, was graduated at Jefferson College in the class of 1845, taking the first honor. He studied for the ministry and was for several years pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Parkersburgh, W. Va. Subsequently he removed to Hannibal, Mo., and there was editor of "The Hannibal Courier." He was elected senator from Missouri and was held in high esteem for his talent and ability. He died in Trinidad, Col., June, 1873.

My father and mother took quite an extensive wedding tour, visiting many of their relatives in Ohio and western Pennsylvania. The first years of their married life were spent in Cannonsburgh and there four of their children were born. In 1859 father was elected County Treasurer, which necessitated our removal to Washington, where we have since resided His term in this office lasted two years, and in 1863 he was elected Prothonotary, the term of which lasted three years. In 1870 he was appointed Clerk of Commissioners, which position he

resigned in 1872, and accepted the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, which position he occupied at his death.

He always felt a deep interest in church affairs and was frequently honored with evidences of the high esteem in which he was held by those constituting the society of which he was a member. A few years before his death he was elected to the eldership, and though warmly urged to accept he declined to do so on account of a perhaps exaggerated sense of his own unworthiness to hold such a sacred office. He was for several successive years appointed Financial Agent of the Presbytery of Chartiers, and only failing health compelled him to resign this and other labors in behalf of his beloved church. Of what my dear father was in his home I can scarcely speak, so greatly do I feel the magnitude of our loss; he was kind and generous always, but always just and firm in the administration of family government. We leaned upon him for support, looked up to him for counsel and confided in him as a friend His love rested like a daily benediction upon us all and the world has never seemed so bright a place to live in since he has gone to the Better Country

It was always my father's desire that his children should have a liberal education, and to secure this for us he spared no pains or expense. Four of us have been graduated at the Ladies' Seminary here and were all so fortunate as to win class honors The three eldest of us each represented our class as its valedictorian and sister Saidie, who was graduated last year, was chosen class poet.

Sister Lula was married, while yet a school girl on the 6th of November, 1872, to John F. Sweeney, a son of Hon Thos Sweeney, of Wheeling, W Va They have two children, the eldest, Thos Bell Sweeney, born Jan 19th, 1874 and the second John E Bell Sweeney, born May 6th, 1876 " * * *

"Since the receipt of your letter I have visited the farm which formerly belonged to great great grandfather, Josiah Scott; the old house was torn down three or four years ago and a new one has been erected upon partially the same site

Hon. John E. Bell;[6] 1822,—Dec. 29, 1874.
Washington, Pa.

Agnes Scott Bell;[5] Alexander Scott;[4] Josiah;[3]
Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1] [Page 77.]

When Uncle Josiah Scott of Bucyrus made us his last visit he and my father visited the old McDowell homestead; his father's long-time home. Uncle was deeply affected as he pointed to many a familiar spot within and without, and recalled the memories of vanished years. "Here," said he "we knelt in worship, there was father's place, there was mother's, there your gr. mother's, and here mine." Speaking of his earliest recollections he said, "Well do I remember waking one morning and not finding mother, at which I was much surprised and distressed, when father came to me and said that grandfather McDowell was dead. I was then not six years old but can never forget the circumstance nor my feelings at the time."

There is an ancient looking orchard on the hill just beyond the site of the old house which probably was planted by grandfather; but, aside from this, there is probably nothing as it was in his day except the hills and fields that he cultivated and where his flocks fed."

HON. JOHN E. BELL,[6] son of Agnes Scott[5] and Thomas Bell, was born Sept. 24th, 1822. He was married to Julia A. Winters, Sept. 30th, 1845. The six daughters of the family are

MILDRED AGNES,[7] above named.

MARGARETTA,[7] who married John W Donnan, of Washington, Pa., and whose children are

John Hanna,[8] aged fifteen;

Sidney,[8] aged twelve,

Alvin,[8] aged nine; and

Dorothy,[8] aged five.

ELIZABETH WALLACE,[7] who married Mr. John M. Fulton, of Washington, Pa , and whose boys are named

John Donnan,[8] aged nine; and

Floyd,[8] aged five.

LULA B.,[7] who married John F. Sweeney, of Wheeling, W. Va., and whose children are

Thomas Bell,[8] aged twenty;

John E. Bell,[8] aged eighteen;

Julian McFerran,[8] aged fifteen;

Florence[8] and Lula,[8] aged twelve;

Grace Mildred;[8] aged ten; and

Patti Mai,[8] aged eight.

SARAH OLIVIA,[7] married Dr. J. L Thistle, of Washington, Pa., whose living children are

Archie,[8] aged fourteen;

Helen,[8] aged ten; and

Catharine Ray,[8] aged six.

CLARA EWING,[7] married Horace R. Rose, of Johnstown, Pa., and the children are

May,[8] aged six;

Gladys,[8] aged four; and

A daughter, an infant, unnamed at this writing.

Of Hon. John E. Bell it was said by one who knew him well:

Born to no inheritance except that of a good name, Mr. Bell was early in life thrown upon his own resources, and as the sturdiest growths are those that have been exposed to storm as well as sunshine, so under the discipline of adverse circumstances, his character did not shrink and shrivel, but on the other hand was developed into robust completeness.

Mr. Bell was born in Clarion Co., Pa , and early in life moved to Cannonsburgh. His young manhood was characterized by energy and piety. He was affable and courteous in manners, unswerving in integrity; and many rejoiced in his friendship, who esteemed him worthy that noblest title a man can bear, "A Christian gentleman."

After working at his trade for some time he was called to the position of County Treasurer, the du-

ties of which he performed with rare exactness and fidelity, making himself many friends, alike by his good management and agreeable manners. Subsequently he filled other positions, such as that of Prothonotary, Clerk of Commissioners, etc., and at the time of his death he was Deputy Collector of Internal Revenues. In politics he was controlled by something more than whim or caprice. The truth of politics was to him unspeakably precious. As a member of the Republican party he was not a mere hanger on, nor was he one of its adopted children, taken in the day of its power, by suffrance or through policy, but he was one of its founders, as it grew out of the convictions of the people that the aggression of the slave power must be resisted to save the government Hence he was firm and unyielding. He never doubted its mission; never apologized for its great representative principles. But while firm, he was also tolerant and courteous. No one more than he illustrated the gentleman in politics. He was a Christian in soul—an Israelite indeed, modest almost to a fault.

John Scott,[5] son of Alexander Scott[4] and Rachel McDowell, was born on Chartiers Creek, three miles from Cannonsburg and six miles from Washington, in Washington County, Pennsylvania, September 29th, 1798. At the age of sixteen he was sent to learn the trade of fuller and cloth-dresser with Alexander Foster, his ~~mother~~ father's cousin, in Jefferson County, Ohio.

April 3d, 1821, he married Eliza Skelly, (daughter of John Skelly and Margaret Simrall) who lived near Beech Spring Church, about four miles from Cadiz, in Harrison County, Ohio. To this union were born children named Alexander,[6] John,[6] Rachel[6], Barzillai,[6] Margaret,[6] and Martha Allen.[6]

His wife, Eliza, died on the 18th day of December, 1835; and on the 10th day of September, 1839, he was married to Mary M., daughter of Rev. Thomas Hunt, of Jefferson County, Ohio, of whom were born Jane R.,[6] Thomas,[6] Charles F.,[6] and Eliza.[6]

He died at Richmond, Ohio, June 30th, 1864.

He was a Presbyterian, and well versed in the theology of his creed; honest, free-hearted, frank, fearless, intelligent; of strong will, and inclined to lead rather than follow. He had but the very limited education which the common schools of the early part of the 19th century offered to ambitious youth, yet he was a controversialist of no mean order, and was respected among men of ability and integrity, and was feared as well as hated by shams and humbugs. He had many substantial virtues; in his pursuits he was more versatile than patient, in the education of his large family he was energetic and determined; and his children were afforded advantages greatly beyond those usually accorded to the poor. While he had little success in accumulating wealth his labors and tact in business secured the usual comforts of that time, and by due economy there was no day of want. He was about five feet, eight inches high, weighed 150 pounds when in his prime, had grey eyes, hair sandy and coarse, and was ambitious beyond his size and strength.

When first married he built a log cabin near the banks of the Town Fork of Yellow Creek, on lands now owned by his cousin, John Wallace Scott, but then a part of the fulling-mill property of Alex. Moore. The two elder sons, Alexander[6] and John,[6] were born there. After various changes of location

within the next ten years he returned to the first-built cabin, where the wife, Eliza died, December 18th, 1835.

In 1837 he bought the J. Wallace Scott[3] place, on which had been built a woolen factory. In 1839 he sold this and bought the Crawford grist and merchant mill, two miles down the creek, where financial reverses befel him, and his previous accumulations were swept away in the panic of the times

He lived for a time in Steubenville, also on the old Hunt farm, near Richmond, which he bought, and finally, broken in constitution he removed to Richmond, where he died, June 30th, 1864, and was buried near the U. P. Church, in that village.

The following anecdote may serve to illustrate the pugnacious character of the subject of the present sketch, as well as the manners of his time—sixty years ago. This unique combat with harmless weapons at short range is a vivid memory of the writer hereof, who, a mere child, assumed the military position with the family in their devotions:—

A venerable appearing, white haired Scotchman, the Rev. James Robinson, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bacon Ridge, Jefferson County, Ohio, and John Scott was a lay member of the same. The latter was a pioneer among the abolitionists and advocates of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors He paid, of course, the usual penalty for being in advance of his neighbors, and in trying to keep the church without reproach in the matter of hot whiskey punches he managed to get himself and everybody else into "hot water" The principal difficulty arose over the weakness of the flesh in one or two of the elders of the church, who were sometimes neither present nor accounted for at the usual Sabbath (not Sunday) worship by reason of having made

a visit to the county seat on Saturday, and getting home towards morning, having been so ill on the road as to sometimes lose both horse and hat by the way.

On being remonstrated with for neglect of discipline in such cases the minister had once replied "Ah! weel, let him alone! If he'll nae do ony gude for himsel' perhaps he will for somebody else!"

This was understood, very correctly, no doubt, to refer to his contributions to the church, and excited the indignation and contempt of the doughty layman. He at once transferred his censure to the pastor, and trouble began Before it had culminated in open war the gray-haired pastor made the rebellious young member a pastoral call, probably with intent to cast oil on the troubled waters. It was on a Saturday evening in summer that he rode to the door of the humble cottage, on his way to his appointment for service next day, his residence being in the bounds of another church which he supplied, some miles distant. He was hospitably invited to spend the night.

Part of the evening was spent in discussion of the circumstances uppermost in the thoughts of the minister and the good man of the house, as well as in those of the mistress of the household, who also had a mind and tongue of her own It was all done "decently and in order" until the stand was set out with bible and hymnbook, and the man of God was asked to lead the family in the usual evening worship.

It was a picture worthy of an artist's pencil. The flickering light of the waning embers in the large, open fire-place, aided by the dull glimmer of the taper in the bright brass candlestick, with the brass snuffers at hand to brighten it as the wick burned down; the shining tinware on the shelves; the snowy napkins on the walls, the three cornered dresser in an angle of the room, laden with treasures of blue-tinted crockery well displayed, a bed of well-aired feathers piled high in a farther corner, with the little "trundle-bed" already containing two of the younger children, drawn partly from beneath the larger one; an open door leading to the guest-chamber and a ladder to the loft above, the sturdy fuller

and his blooming wife, with serious countenances, preparing for devotion; two boys, tired and sleepy, in their little chairs, nerving themselves to keep awake: the ruddy face of the old minister, set off by his abundant, long, white hair; it was such "A Cotter's Saturday Night" as Burns himself might sing.

The sacred page was read; the sacred song was sung, led in clearest tones by the sweet, tremulous, and well-practiced voice of the young wife and mother; the little circle kneeled when the holy man said, solemnly, "Let us pray."

No doubt his petitions for the temporal and spiritual welfare of the family were long and full of unction, but the milk of that cocoanut was reached when he began to appeal to the Heavenly throne to enlighten his host and show him the error of his ways, and endue him with a charity broad enough to bear with the foibles of the servants of the Most High, and to have respect not only for the ordinances of the Lord's house, but also for those who ministered in the sanctuary, and much more to the same effect. In brief, *the prayer* was a rehash of arguments previously made, and in a form, as the minister supposed, that forbade an answer To say that the subject of these petitions, and also his wife, was interested and edified, would be only stating half of the facts. There were other feeling deeply aroused, which were intensified by the thought that the priest had had the last word in the argument.

But the next morning, bright and pleasant, a comfortable breakfast over, time came for morning prayers. Instead of asking the guest to again lead the devotions, as was the custom, and as he no doubt expected, the layman sat up to "the books" and applied himself to the business in hand. In *his prayer* the other side of that story was told! Whether the ear of the Almighty was reached is not certainly known; but there is no doubt that the ear of the outraged and angry preacher tingled as he took in fervent supplications that on that holy day those who entered the pulpits of the land might be imbued with the spirit of the good shepherd; that they might have an eye single to the welfare of the flock, irrespective

of the fleece.—and much more that related to other personal matters both past and present! They arose from their knees and prepared for church, the minister's horse being required at an early moment, the wife feeling satisfied that the last shot in that duel was fired by her husband.

[It may be worthy of note that the result of two trials by the Presbytery and appeals to the Synod, followed up by the layman, resulted in the discomfiture of the Scotchman, and victory to the home banners.]

Rev Alexander Scott,[6] son of John Scott[5] and Eliza Skelly, was born February 14th, 1822. When about eighteen years of age he earned some money by teaching a school in the neighborhood of his home, out of which he paid his expenses for one term in Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio. Thence by teaching and the aid of friends he attended an Academy at Martinsburg, Knox County, Ohio, (which place was then the home of his father's father, and some other relatives,) and graduated at Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, Pa., in 1846.

He married Sarah, daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Brown, July 19th, 1848, at Martinsburg, Ohio, and engaged as a tutor in Hampden Sidney College, Prince Edwards County, Virginia, and attended the Union Theological Seminary at the same place. Here his daughter, Virginia Lee Scott, was born, May 12, 1849

He entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, and settled as pastor of the Church at Olivesburg, Richland County, Ohio, where a son named Merritt Brown Scott was born, and where his wife, Sarah, died, December 5th, 1850. Her son died in 1852.

Rev. A. Scott,[6]
Central City, Colo.
John,[5] Alexander,[4] Josiah,[3] Abraham,[2] Hugh [1]

He married Catharine Anne Hall, (daughter of James and Rhoda Hall,) January 20th, 1852. To this union a daughter named Mary Emma[7] was born, at Rome, Richland County, Ohio, September 9th, 1852. March 23d, 1854, a son was born, which survived his birth but a few hours, and the mother died April 16th, 1854.

He married Amanda H. Chidester, (daughter of Samuel and Margaret Chidester,) September 18th, 1855. To this union were born Clarabell Scott,[7] January 6th, 1859; and Alice Amanda Scott,[7] December 26th, 1860. Both were born at Savannah, Ashland County, Ohio, where he was pastor of the Church, and also for a time Principal of the Academy.

In 1870 he removed to Kossuth, Des Moines County, Iowa, and was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at that place, which is a very strong and influential body—and from thence to Des Moines, Iowa, being the first pastor of the Church in South Des Moines, and by proxy farming and stock-raising in Dallas County, Iowa. He now ministers to a church at Central City, Colorado, and owns and vicariously conducts a large farm near Emporia, Kansas.

VIRGINIA LEE SCOTT[7] was a successful teacher, an accomplished and thorough scholar, at one time having in charge Yellow Springs College, at Kossuth, Iowa. In 1882 she traveled in Europe, pursuing studies in modern languages, and viewing places of historic interest. She married Albert Augustine Polk, October 7th, 1884. He is a successful attorney of Sioux Falls, S. D., where they reside. Their children are

ALEXANDER SCOTT POLK,[8] born June 19th, 1886;
KATHARINE RUTH POLK,[8] born June 23d, 1889;
GEORGE MERRITT POLK,[8] born August 9th, 1891.

MARY EMMA SCOTT[7] pursued her studies with profit; has fondness and capacity for music; received her education at the Ohio University; and was married September 24th, 1878, to Joseph Troutman, of Wooster, Ohio. Their children are Paul[8] and Virginia;[8] and they live on the 2,500 acre farm of Mrs. Troutman's father, in Kansas.

CLARABELL[7] is the wife of Professor Behotagay, of the Ohio University, and lives at Wooster, Ohio. She was educated in Yellow Springs College, at Kossuth, and in Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, always standing high in her classes. She has a son.

ALICE AMANDA[7] married Rev. Samuel M. Johnson, and died at her father's home in Hopkinton, Iowa, without issue, August 31st, 1887. Whom the Gods love die young She was a very lovable woman.

Col JOHN SCOTT,[6] son of John Scott[5] and Eliza Skelly, was born April 14th, 1824. He followed the varying fortunes of his father until sixteen years old, laboring and attending the common schools, and in the winter of 1840–1 taught in the school which he had attended during the previous winter Supporting himself in this manner he attended Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio, in the summer of 1841. Later he studied law and was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1845. In the fall of that year he went to Louisville, Kentucky, and was teaching a school in Shelby County, Ky., at the commencement of the war with Mexico.

He enlisted in the First Regiment of Kentucky Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Humphrey Marshall, in May, 1846. The regiment moved by boat to Memphis, marched by way of Little Rock, Washington, and Fulton, in Arkansas, and thence south and west to Matagorda Bay, and thence across the wild plains between the Nueces and Rio Grande Rivers, crossing the latter near the present site of Rio Grande City, and entering Mexico near Camargo This march, during July, August and September, sacrificed many good men.

From this time till January 19th, 1847, the regiment did scouting, train-guard and escort duties, camping at Camargo, Mier, Cerralvo, Monterey, Saltillo, Buena Vista, etc., and on the last named date a detachment consisting of Major Gaines, Capt. Cassius M. Clay, a Lieutenant, and thirty-three enlisted men, was sent forward to look for Santa Anna's approaching hosts. The subject of this sketch, though a little near-sighted, was thought worthy to go on this mission. The first view of the Mexican soldiery was had on the morning of January 23d, from the top of the Hacienda of Encarnacion, when 3,000 of the enemy's cavalry were observed in close cordon about the Hacienda. An arrangement was soon made by which the scouting detachment was accorded a guard of honor, having agreed to become the guests of the Mexican Republic, and the party set out forthwith, on foot, for the famed Halls of the Montezumas, distant six hundred miles. The route lay through the great table-lands of Mexico, including the cities of San Luis Potosi, and Queretero, and on the way the remainder of the Mexican Army, with its famous

general, Santa Anna, were duly inspected.

Three months in Santiago prison, in the City of Mexico, and the remainder of the summer at various points among the mountains and valleys of the Sierra Madre Mountains, was the lot of such of the Kentuckians as survived the hardships of the situation, and in October they were released at Tampico, and after twelve days tossing on the Gulf arrived in New Orleans and ceased to be soldiers.

He was selected by his comrades to publish a narrative of experiences in Mexican prisons, which, under protest, he did, and the little book of 130 pages is styled "Encarnacion, or the Prisoners in Mexico."

Returning to Kentucky he married Selina A. Bell, of Orange County, N. Y., January 18th, 1849. He taught in the Bath Seminary, Owingsville, Kentucky, and published the *Kentucky Whig*, Mt Sterling, Kentucky, till the death of his wife, August 1st, 1854. Two children were given to this union, a daughter named Jessie, who died in her fifth year, and a son named Ben Bell Scott.

In the fall of 1856 he settled in Nevada, Iowa, where he still lives.

He was married January 18th, 1858, to Annie Crabb, daughter of Abram Crabb and Mary Shane, who died January 26th, 1862; and whose son Rankin died on his tenth birthday, February 26th, 1869, and whose daughter Carrie died April 12th, 1878, in her twentieth year.

On the 24th day of November, 1863, he married Mary S. Wright, only daughter of Orestes H Wright and Mary M. Atkinson, of Freeport, Illinois. To this union were born two sons, both of whom died in

Co. JOHN SCOTT,[6]
Nevada, Iowa.

John Scott[5] Alexander[4] Josiah[3] Abraham[2]
Hugh[1]

infancy; and two daughters, Mary, born August 9th, 1866, and Maggie, who died at the age of three years.

In 1859 he was elected to the State Senate.

In 1861 he entered the army as Captain of Co "E," Third Regiment of Iowa Volunteer Infantry, being mustered into service in May of that year. On the organization of the Regiment he was appointed Lt. Colonel, and served in Missouri during the summer, commanding the Federal forces in a severe engagement near Blue Mills Ferry, Clay County, Mo., September 17th, 1861, against a greatly superior force under General David R. Atchison.

In January and February 1862, he served on a Military Court in St. Louis, of which Gen. Sturgis was President, and tried a number of important criminals.

In 1862 he was with the army at Shiloh and the siege of Corinth, and was then transferred to the colonelcy of the Thirty-Second Regiment of Iowa Infantry Volunteers, with which he served at Cape Girardeau and New Madrid, Mo.; Ft. Pillow, Tenn.; Columbus, Ky., and Vicksburg, Miss., during 1863, and the raid upon Meridian, Miss., and the Red River Expedition of General Banks in 1864. In the last named campaign the Regiment participated in many skirmishes, in the capture of Fort De Russy, and the battles of Yellow Bayou and Pleasant Hill, Louisiana, and in the latter engagement suffered great loss in bravely maintaining an important position. His resignation was accepted in May, 1864

He was elected Lieutenant Governor of Iowa in 1867, for two years; and in 1869 was appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Sixth Collection Dis-

trict of Iowa, which comprised about one-third of the State. This position he held until by law the duties were transferred to the Collector, and the office abolished.

He received the degrees of Ancient Craft Masonry in 1849, and in 1856 those of the Scottish Rite, to and including the 32°, from Albert G Mackey, the distinguished author, and Secretary-General of the Southern Jurisdiction. He was elected Grand Master of Iowa Masons in June, 1869, and again in 1870.

He has taken an active interest in improved agriculture and stock-raising, having for a number of years been President of the County Agricultural Society, a Director, and President of the Iowa State Agricultural Society, a writer for the Agricultural press, and a breeder of pure Short-Horns, Shetland ponies, etc.

He was again elected to the State Senate in 1886, and now, at the age of seventy, he has health and strength that befit his years, and the home of the family is among the trees he planted on the Iowa prairie thirty-six years ago.

Rev. Ben Bell Scott,[7] son of Col. John Scott[6] and Selina A. Bell, was born at Owingsville, Ky., August 26th, 1851. He came with his father to Nevada, Iowa, in 1858, and after attending the village schools was sent to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., when fifteen years old, and at the close of his second year was numbered eight in a class of ninety.

While at the Naval Academy he had convictions that his life-work must be in the line of religious labor, and with brief intervals this thought grew upon

him until at the age of twenty he entered the ministry. While stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D., he became imbued with advanced views, and went thence to Boston to labor in the great charities and ministerial work of Dr. Charles Cullis. These included the work at Grove Hall, the Beacon Hill Faith Training College, and several churches. He continued in this work until 1885, when he embarked for India, where, as previously, he gave himself and all his strength to his Redeemer, trusting him in all things, and taking no thought for the morrow,

Stricken with the insidious fever of that climate, he died at Khamgaon, India, November 2nd, 1886.

Of his work at Williamstown and Boston, Mass , with Dr. Cullis, Rev. Charles Olmstead, of Cambridge, Mass , says:

The work in which he was engaged at Williamstown, had been begun and nurtured under the pastoral care of the sainted Albert Hopkins, a professor in the College and brother of Dr Mark Hopkins, but the location and character of the work was such as, in a measure, to separate it from the immediate contact and impulse of the religious and educational life of the village.

When Mr. Scott entered upon the work however, his unique character, his thorough consecration and remarkable faith, together with his culture and gifts, did not suffer him to remain unknown beyond his immediate field. Those who had the care and responsibility of the College became his warm friends and supporters and a wide circle were brought to feel the influence of his beautiful life. Public confidence was manifested in placing him with two other prominent citizens, for an extended period, in care of all the schools in the town, according to the custom of the state, and his persuasive voice was sometimes heard at the town meetings, pleading with forceful arguments, the cause of good schools. During a

portion of this period he also served as teacher in one of the schools.

Meanwhile his pastoral labors also extended to North Pownal, Vt., where he preached regularly in the Congregational Church, the basement of which had formerly been used by James A. Garfield, who taught writing school there when a student at Williams, and at nearly the same period by Chester A. Arthur, who taught day school in the same room subsequent to his graduation from Union College.

On several occasions I visited Mr. Scott and his work in Boston and always found him the same earnest, constant and consecrated laborer in behalf of the cause he so earnestly espoused. I never saw him irritated, downcast, or disturbed. His faith was superior to all obstacles and he did not shrink from the hardest and most trying burdens that life can bring. The early going out of his life upon foreign soil where he had so much desired to labor, was an event deeply to be deplored, but, as I have opportunity of knowing, his life and brief service in that remote land are already bearing fruit in the inspiration and impetus the knowledge thereof has given to those who are carrying on the work. I frequently meet in this region those who knew him when connected with the Cullis work of Boston and all speak in terms of highest regard. The qualifications of the true minister and priest were eminently his, as summed up by one of the sacred writers—"The law of truth was in his mouth, and iniquity was not found on his lips; he walked with me in peace and equity, and did turn many away from iniquity "

Another distinguished minister said of him

Wherever he went he instantly made his great power felt. He was truly a "Man of God," and when he preached those who heard felt that his words were with pentecostal power.

The cemetery in which his ashes lie is a mile from the town of Khamgaon. The memorial erected consists of a brown stone base, on which is a square,

Rev. Ben Bell Scott.[7]

1851 1886. [Page 90.]

Carrie Bell:[8] John Manor:[8]

Charles Rankin:[8]

Nevada, Iowa.

John Scott:[6] John:[5] Alexander:[4]

Josiah:[3] Abraham:[2] Hugh.[1]

MARY AVIS SCOTT:[7]
Nevada, Iowa.

John;[6] John;[5] Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3]
Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

white stone, inscribed with name and dates, and the following texts

"Thy Will Be Done."

"The Blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth from all sin."

Rev. Ben Bell Scott[7] married Emma J. Truesdell, August 17th, 1874. His children are Carrie Bell, John Manor, and Charles Rankin.

CARRIE BELL SCOTT,[8] born August 3d, 1875, is instructor of Violin and theory of Music in the State Agricultural College, at Ames, Iowa.

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RACHEL,[6] daughter of John Scott[5] and Eliza Skelly, was born November 7th, 1826, was a student in Beatty's Seminary, and was married to John Rex, son of Jonas and Rhoda Rex, March 23d, 1848. Mr. Rex is a well-to-to farmer, and lives on the paternal acres, to which he has made some additions, situated about two miles from Richmond, Ohio, on the road towards Steubenville. Mrs. Rex is a member of the Presbyterian Church, of which her husband is

an Elder, the particular society being known by the name of "The Two Ridges."

The children born to them are Edwin, David J., Frank, Rhoda, John, Scott, and Albert. Of these Frank and Rhoda died when about three years of age.

EDWIN REX[7] was born February 17th, 1849, and married Caroline M Heiser, January 25th, 1872. Their children are Fred[8] and John,[8] (twins) Harry,[8] Ray,[8] (a daughter,) Clarence,[8] and Edwin.[8] Edwin Rex is a farmer and stock dealer, and lives near Ames, Iowa.

DAVID J. REX[7] was born January 7th, 1851, and married Harriet E. Reed[7] January 6th, 1876. [Mrs. Harriet Reed Rex is also a descendant of the patriarch, Hugh Scott, in the seventh generation, through his granddaughter Rebecca, who married James Agnew. Her blood in this line comes through David Agnew,[4] born 1743; Mary Agnew Reed,[5] born 1783; Samuel Miller Reed,[6] born 1817. This consanguinity of husband and wife was discovered through the tracing of genealogies for this "Family of Scotts."] It therefore follows that the children of David J. Rex and Harriet Reed Rex are bound to the Family by a double tie. They are

JOHN S.[8]; ELEANOR R.[8]; FRANK C.[8]; EDWARD G.[8]; RACHEL M.[8]; SAMUEL M.[8]; HARRIET E.[8]; LAURA M.[8]; and an INFANT,[8] not named at the date of this writing.

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Scott Rex is an attorney, lives in Duluth, Minn., (office, 102 Torrey Building,) was educated at the Ohio University, standing high in his class; was official court reporter of Wayne County, Ohio, while a student; came to St. Paul in 1887; located as at present in 1890, and enjoys the labors and results of his law practice.

ALBERT REX[7] was born December 24th, 1870. He has an academic education, and being unmarried finds his duty and work in the care of the home farm and the society of his parents. As far as known the members of this family are Republicans and Presbyterians.

BARZILLAI SCOTT,[6] son of John Scott[5] and Eliza Skelly, was born September 18th, 1829. He learned the trade of a printer in the office of the *Herald*, Steubenville, Ohio, and for a time had charge of the office of the *Kentucky Whig*, Mt. Sterling, Ky. In 1885 he removed to Iowa, engaging in a real estate business, and was Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue at the time of his death, which occurred December 13th, 1871, at Nevada, Iowa.

MARGARET A SCOTT,[6] daughter of John Scott[5]

and Eliza Skelly, was born November 19th, 1832. She intermarried with Moses C Percival, of Savannah, Ashland County, Ohio, January 11th, 1859.

The children of Margaret A Scott and Moses C. Percival were named James G., Grace D., and Alice.

James G.[7] married Martha Moore, February 27th, 1879; died May 10th, 1881, leaving a daughter named Beryl,[8] born January 7th, 1880.

Grace D. Percival[7] was born September 25th, 1862, and married J. F. Petty, of Jackson County, Alabama, May 6th, 1888. They live near Owen's Cross Roads, Madison County, Alabama. The children are

Ethel Mildred,[8] born July 13th, 1889, and
Alta Margaret,[8] born February 8th, 1891.

Alice Scott Percival,[7] born September 28th, 1870, married John Roberts, of Wartburg, Tenn., April 6th, 1892. The daughter of this house is

Mary Margaret,[8] born Nov. 12th, 1893.

The home of Margaret Scott Percival is in Rugby, Tenn., to which place she removed after the death of her husband in Ohio. She was educated in the common schools of Ohio, and at the famous Beatty's Seminary, of Steubenville. She has superior literary taste and capacity, was for many years a successful teacher. Though not of rugged health she finds congenial employment in looking after the Rugby Library, and raising fruits, while enjoying the climatic influences of the mountain region of Tennessee.

Her children claim the blood of the Percivals, (of the family of the poet of that name,) tracing to

white stone, inscribed with name and dates, and the following texts·

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Her children claim the blood of the Percivals, (of the family of the poet of that name,) tracing to

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARRIE BELL SCOTT,[9]
Nevada, Iowa

Ben Bell Scott,[8] Col. John,[7] John,[6] Alexander,[5]
Josiah,[4] Abraham,[3] Hugh[2] [Page 77.]

one "James Percival, of Falmouth, in ye countie of Barnstable and Colony of Boston," who married Abigail Robinson, the great-grand-daughter of the Leyden Pastor, in 1696.

Her daughter, Grace D. Petty, has a superior literary, musical, mathematical, and Normal School education, and a reputation as a successful teacher.

MARTHA ALLEN SCOTT,[6] daughter of John Scott[5] and Eliza Skelly, was born July 23d, 1835. But an infant at the time of her mother's death, she was adopted by her mother's friend, the lady for whom she was named, who was childless, and was raised in the family of Hon. James G. Allen, of Richmond, Ohio. She was married to James F. White on the 15th day of April, 1852, by whom she has children named Ross Allen,[7] Frank E.[7]; John A.[7], Lorin A.[7], Graham,[7] Scott C.[7], and Alice May.[7]

ROSS A WHITE[7] was born December 7th, 1853; married Abbie J., daughter of Rev. J. A. Shankland, now of Red Oak, Iowa, September 5th. 1877. He is a farmer, and lives near Churdan, Iowa.

MARY EDITH WHITE[8] was born July 20th, 1879;
ABBY LULU WHITE[8] was born August 10th, 1887;
JAMES ARTHUR WHITE[8] was born July 29th, 1883;
CORNELIA WHITE[8] was born December 11th, 1886.

FRANK E WHITE[7] was born October 24th, 1857; died in Los Angeles, California, January 8th, 1888, without issue.

JOHN A. WHITE[7] was born April 10th, 1859; married Clara Ingham, of Wilbur, Neb.; is a farmer, lives near Talala, Ind. Ter., and his children are

RAYMOND SCOTT;[8]
CORA LEE.[8]
RALPH ALLEN;[8] and
DORA ELAINE.[8]

LORIN A. WHITE[7] was born October 6th, 1862; is married; has children; and is an independent farmer near Unadilla, Otoe County, Nebraska.

D. GRAHAM WHITE[7] was born April 29th, 1865, is married, a farmer, and lives near Unadilla, Neb.

SCOTT C. WHITE[7] was born February 25th, 1870; married Margarite Sparks, of El Paso, Texas, September 7th, 1893. He is a druggist, a Mason of the Knight Templar rank, and lives in El Paso.

ALICE MAY WHITE,[7] only daughter of Martha A. Scott and James F. White, married John McKenzie when she was a mere child, and died in August, 1894, leaving two children.

James F. White was an elder in the U. P. Church, careful and strict in business, with an unblemished character. He died December 3d, 1891, near Unadilla, Nebraska. Mrs. White is a capable woman, of great energy and executive ability, and quite devoted to Presbyterianism and her family.

JENNIE R. SCOTT,[6] daughter of John Scott[5] and Mary M. Hunt, was born June 23d, 1840. On the 4th day of March, 1875, she was married to William P. Scott, a farmer, near Dallas Center, Iowa; a daughter was born in the spring of 1876, and the mother died August 2nd, of the same year.

JOSEPHINE SCOTT[7] lives with her father, whose comfort, companion and home-keeper she is, in Dal-

las Center, Iowa, he having retired from the active work of the farm. Wm P. Scott is of Scotch-Irish blood and a Presbyterian.

THOMAS HUNT SCOTT,[6] son of John Scott[5] and Mary M. Hunt, was born March 4th, 1843. At the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion he enlisted in Company "H" of the First Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was severely wounded at the battle of Shiloh, April 7th, 1862; being removed by boat to the hospital at Mound City, Illinois, he was attacked by tetanus, and died April 14th, 1862.

CHARLES FRITHY SCOTT,[6] son of John Scott[5] and Mary M Hunt, was born July 9th, 1846. He was married to Harriet L. Barnes, of Stephenson County, Illinois, November 2nd, 1870. He is a farmer, and lives near Yellow Creek P. O., in Stephenson County, Ill. The children are

HARRY B.[7], born April 14th, 1873;
MAY L[7], born May 23d, 1874;
THOMAS W.[7], born April 19th, 1878;
GEORGE E.[7], born April 16th, 1880;
ELSIE I.[7], born September 8th, 1882;
CHESTER ALVIN,[7] born May 1st, 1884;
ROSS C.[7], born August 31st, 1885.

ELIZA SCOTT,[6] daughter of John Scott[5] was born January 30th, 1852; died August 7th, 1858.

Mary M Hunt, widow of John Scott,[5] died in Dallas County, Iowa, June 25th, 1875

Sarah Scott,[5] daughter of Alexander[4] and Rachel McDowell, was born at the old homestead January 30th, 1801. In her womanhood she is said to have been very beautiful and entertaining, and much

court was paid to her by the marriageable young men of the solid society in which she moved. She is represented as having been very wilful and capricious towards the fellows who dangled in her train, anecdotes of which were current in the family sixty years ago. October 26th, 1820, by the good old pastor, John McMillan, D. D., she was married to John Kerr, son of Hon. James Kerr, of Washington County, Pa.

The family removed to Knox County, Ohio, and Mr. Kerr became a merchant in Martinsburg.

Mrs. Kerr died June 28th, 1878.

RACHEL KERR [6] was born August 5th, 1821, and married William Henderson, February 10th, 1842. Their home was in due time blessed with the presence of a daughter, named ELIZABETH HENDERSON,[7] who died without issue Mrs. Rachel Henderson's death was prior to that of her daughter.

ELIZABETH KERR [6] was born July 8th, 1823, and died July 8th, 1853.

SARAH ANN KERR [6] was born in 1825, and died in infancy.

JANE KERR [6] was born in 1828, and died in 1862.

HARRIET NEWELL KERR [6] was born October 16th, 1831, and married John McMillen, October 22nd, 1856. He was an officer in the Federal Army, and died in Andersonville prison, September 18th, 1864.

KATE ESTELLE MCMILLEN [7] was born November 16th, 1857, and married Milo Masteler in 1884. The daughter of this house is CARRIE BELLE MASTELER,[8] born July 5th, 1887.

CORA BELLE MCMILLEN[7] was born October 6th, 1859; married Charles Thompson, October 21st, 1880. HATTIE FAY THOMPSON[8] and BEN LEE THOMPSON[8] are said to be in the family.

Mrs. Harriet Kerr McMillen died, December 1st, 1893.

JAMES P. KERR[6] was born July 14th, 1833; married Mrs Belle Van Eman, and has daughters named Carrie[7] and Pet.[7]

ALEXANDER SCOTT KERR[6] was born July 17th, 1836; married Emma Stevenson; his sons are named Jo. SCOTT KERR[7] and CHARLES SCOTT KERR:[7] and the daughter is named LIZZIE VIOLET KERR.[7]

JOHN MCDOWELL KERR[6] was born October 5th, 1838; married Emma Rouse, and has children named CLYDE,[7] ALTA BELLE,[7] and EARL.[7]

HESTER SARAH KERR[6] was born in 1840 and died in 1853.

[The descendants of Sarah Scott Kerr[5] have been at various times known to live in Martinsburg, Mt. Vernon, Findlay, Van Wert, Bowling Green, Utica, and other points in central Ohio, but have not been known by the writer of these chronicles to give any account of themselves in writing.]

Hon. Josiah Scott,[5] son of Alexander Scott[4] and Rachel McDowell, was born December 1st, 1803.

At an early age he showed an exceptional capacity to master with ease such branches of learning as were supposed to be suited to his years. He learned to read at an age that precedes ordinary personal recollections. It is told of him that in the public examinations of the children in the Shorter Catechism,

a custom that was then universal among Presbyterians, he was able to repeat from memory the entire list of answers when so small as to occasion great surprise. In one of the first exercises in which he took part he happened to be seated next in line to a lubberly youth that was nearly grown. In passing the questions around the minister selected some of the shorter ones for the midget whose feet rested on air as he sat on the usual bench provided, supposing he had got into the class by mistake. Pretty soon the great booby by his side began to blunder on the questions that came to him in the regular course, and "next" had to be called. To the astonishment of all, little "Jo" took them as they came with a readiness and ease not surpassed by the most proficient. He was then but four years old.

It was perhaps fully as much from the strong convictions of the father that it was a duty to devote a son to the Church as from any appreciation of the capacity of the boy that he was sent to college. Fortunately, Jefferson College, at the village of Cannonsburg, was only three miles distant, and the project was therefore feasible, for he could attend the school and have his board at home. In this manner he took his collegiate course, graduating with honor in a strong class, at the age of nineteen.

After completing his course in college he taught in an academy in the eastern part of the state, and for a time as a private tutor in Virginia. Returning home he was employed as tutor in his *alma mater*. Meantime he had been, very much to the dissatisfaction of his father, studying for the bar. It was no

doubt a sore trial to the older members of the family, including his grandfather, Judge McDowell, all of whom were Presbyterians of the John Knox type, to see this boy that was intended for the pulpit take what they most probably regarded as "the downward road," with quite a heavy grade.

In 1829 he settled in Bucyrus, Ohio, and began the practice of his profession. Bucyrus, the county seat of Crawford County, was then a village in the "back-woods," and included the reservation, (twelve miles square) of the Wyandotte Indians. Being heavily timbered and not well drained the country was tardy in development, and for a number of years the young lawyer did not sleep on a bed of roses. There was but little legal business, and there were two other lawyers there when he came, and who had almost a monopoly of the work for lawyers. Among pioneers in that day uncivil discussions were more likely to end in personal combats than in pickings for lawyers; it being before the days when legislation to provide for respectable paupers had been reduced to a science. But he worked his way modestly, but with energy, into the good opinion and the business of his neighbors, and finally to a leading position. His practice soon extended to the courts of the neighboring counties, and he was employed in many important cases.

He remained a bachelor, enjoying the rude life of a pioneer, and having the social respect of his neighbors which resulted in his election to a colonelcy in the militia, expending his income without care, until February 8th, 1838, when he was married to Eliza-

beth McCracken. About this time he united with the Church of his fathers, the Presbyterian, and settled in the sedate habits of life that become a man with a family. To this marriage were born five children, two of whom died in infancy, and the others are Alexander W Scott,[6] an attorney, of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Rachel Vance,[6] and Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins,[6] both of Pierce City, Mo.

In 1840 he was elected a member of the popular branch of the General Assembly of the state of Ohio.

In 1844 his wife died, leaving to his care three small children.

He was married May 4th, 1846, to Mrs. Susan E. M. Austin, who gathered home his motherless children, and fulfilled the trying duties devolving upon her in the new and difficult relation assumed, as only a most kind, amiable, intelligent, cultured woman can.

In the autumn of 1849 he removed to the city of Hamilton, Ohio, and pursued his profession. The selection of this location was a compromise between his modesty and distrust of his ability and the more appreciative confidence of his wife, who wished him to locate in Cincinnati. Here he met with men of higher attainments in his profession, and a more lucrative practice, and would soon have earned a competence Unfortunately, perhaps, in this view of the case, in 1856 he was tendered the nomination of the newly formed Republican party for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court It was a nomination entirely unsought, and was, at least to him, a complete surprise. He reluctantly accepted the honor,

JUDGE SCOTT [5]
at the age of fifty years.

and was elected by a large majority. A vacancy occurring on the Bench soon after the election, and before his regular term should commence, Governor Chase gave Judge Scott the place by appointment, and he at once entered upon its duties. He remained on the Bench until the expiration of his third term, a period of fifteen years, when he declined further service, and returned to his home in Bucyrus, having in the meantime removed to that place. He again engaged in the practice of his profession, and steadily refused the solicitations of many friends to be a candidate for Governor in 1875, when the Republicans of Ohio were anxiously looking for a candidate who could prevent the re-election of Governor Allen. Rutherford B. Hayes was selected, and became the Governor. As such it became his duty to appoint a Supreme Court Commission, and one of his early acts

NOTE; For the Portrait of Judge Scott, engraved from a photograph taken on his seventy-fourth birth-day, see page facing the Title.

as Executive was to forward to Judge Scott the following letter:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OHIO
Columbus, January 17th, 1876.

MY DEAR SIR:

It gives me great satisfaction to send your name to the Senate at the *head* of the Judicial Commission, under the recent amendment of the State Constitution. The Bar and the people of the State will, I know, share in my gratification if you accept.

I have purposely not consulted you on the subject. I hope you will regard this as intended, viz: A recognition of the fact that your worth, not your wishes, has obtained for you this place.

Sincerely,

R. B. HAYES.

Hon. JOSIAH SCOTT,
Bucyrus, Ohio.

Finding some things in the practice of law irksome and unpleasant to him, after his long service on the Bench, he accepted the appointment tendered, and entered on the labors. He completed the three years of this work, but during the last few months felt himself failing in health, and returned to what he fondly hoped would prove a restful home. But the disease which had been preying upon him for some time, (Bright's disease), soon assumed a violent form and prostrated him upon a bed from which his spirit took its flight on the evening of a beautiful Sabbath, June 15th, 1879

JUDGE SCOTT[5]
at the age of sixty-eight.

What has been said of Judge Scott may serve to give some idea of his character as a Scholar, a Lawyer and a Judge, but it cannot lead those who did not know him to any estimate of his worth as a man in all the relations of life. As a citizen and in all his intercourse with his fellow men he was considerate, kind, genial, charitable; as a kinsman, in the relations of husband, father, brother, son, and those more remote, he displayed affection, generosity, unselfishness, and consideration for others, in a most marked degree; in all the social relations he was genial, frank, and wonderfully pleasant and attractive; he had a keen sense of humor, which he indulged without affectation; his talent in mathematics was of such a high order that abstruse problems in arithmetic and algebra were his restful amusements. But it was in extreme simplicity of character, in modesty and self depreciation, that he greatly excelled other men. He was simplicity and honesty in their very embodiment.

His nephew, Hon. Robert C. Comery, published a memoir of Judge Scott, which should be in the hands of all who are interested in this family history, and in which he is considered as a Scholar, a Lawyer, a Judge, and a Christian. From this work I copy

the following letter from D. R. Locke, of Toledo, Ohio, (Petroleum V. Nasby) which testifies to his ability and characteristics in more senses than one:

"Judge Scott did not suggest the idea of the Nasby letters, but he did me great service in paving the way for their success He had a remarkable sense of humor, and the first that I wrote struck him so closely that he carried it in his pocket and read it to his friends. He was the first to recognize them, and his prominent position made the recognition very valuable to me.

I met the Judge many times in Bucyrus and elsewhere, and I never met him without being impressed with the idea that he was one of the most *many sided* men I ever saw. He was a jurist, a man thoroughly informed on all matters, a conscientious politician, or rather, statesman A man of extensive general reading, and with the keenest sense of clean humor of any man I ever met except, perhaps, Tom Corwin He was wonderfully kind to young men who were making a fight upward, and I never knew him to fail to put in a help for such at precisely the right place; and the beauty of it was he knew when as well as how to do it."

The following tribute to the character and worth of Judge Scott was published in a "Biographical Sketch of the Park Family."

"As a Christian gentleman he was a model. In all the relations of life he endeared himself to those who knew him. He was a fine scholar, with a knowledge possessed by few, and was as eloquent as an advocate as he was profound as a jurist. He was genial, playful, and simple as a child in his social relations; he was, withal, a giant intellectually. Whatever official positions he held were the unsolicited offerings of his fellow citizens in acknowledgement of his ability and virtues

Although he had honored high official positions, he felt more real pride in having sat as an elder in the councils of the Presbyterian Church than in hav-

ALEX. W. SCOTT;[6]
Toledo, Ohio.
Hon. Josiah Scott;[5] Alexander;[4] Josiah;[3]
Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

ing presided over the Supreme Court of Ohio He felt it an honor to be counted worthy to occupy the place so long filled by his father, his grandfather, his great-grandfather, and his great-great-grandfather, the patriarch, Hugh Scott This feeling exemplifies the intense Presbyterianism of the Family."

As the most prominent representative of the Family, Judge Scott is entitled to a more extended and more ably written sketch of his life in these pages, but many interesting details are omitted, some of which may be found in the Memoir heretofore published

It is proper to add that on being requested to furnish data for these chronicles of the Scott Family, when the publication thereof was first suggested, he excused himself on the plea of more important demands upon his time, apologized for the barren nature of his life, and hoped his name would not be made conspicuous. In a letter dated February 26th, 1877, he says: "I dislike terribly to review my record, and contrast it with what it should have been. I shudder at the thought Please don't give me undue prominence in the family sketch "

There is much material for extending this notice, including letters from correspondents in this country and Europe, in relation to his wonderful mathematical powers and discoveries, but those who are interested can still procure copies, of which a few yet remain, of the more extended memoir by Rev. R. C. Colmery. But it is due to future generations that the neighbors and friends of Judge Scott should be permitted to give their estimate of his character, from the standpoint of daily observation and inter-

course. It is by such testimony that those who come after us may truly discover the merits of one of our Family in the fifth generation from the patriarch, Hugh.

S. R. Harris, of Bucyrus, Ohio, who knew him long and intimately, said:

In his professional and judicial life he did not neglect the pursuits of learning, but habitually indulged in Mathematics and the study of Latin and Greek literature, Horace and Demosthenes being his favorite authors His knowledge and skill in Mathematics were astonishing. It may be safely asserted that he was absolute master of Algebra and Geometry. No man in ancient or modern times excelled him. By way of light reading I have known him to peruse Euler's Elements of Algebra with more delight than a maiden reads a romance.

His pastor, Rev. J. T Pollock, said:

If we should give anything like an analysis of the character of Judge Scott we would speak: 1st. Of his simplicity of character. This was most manifest in his manner, speech and attire His was the simplicity that is always associated with true greatness. He had a lofty contempt for what was artificial and unreal, and a corresponding love for what was of real worth Many of us will associate this truly great and good man with two of his beautiful little granddaughters, each one claiming a hand, walking lovingly along the streets This simplicity showed itself in his speech. He spoke the pure Saxon of the middle classes. His style in the Courtroom, the Church, the Sabbath-school and the prayer-meeting was in pure English—clear, plain, concise and emphatic 2nd. It seems like uttering a truism to say that Judge Scott was a man of great intellectual ability. His appointment to the high offices filled by him in the State was a recognition of his mental qualities and broad scholarship. He never

seemed to grow rusty in the classics, mathematics, or polite English literature. It is a most interesting fact, just here, that he had, perhaps, no superior in mathematics in this Republic. It is specially worthy of mention that a problem in mathematics that had been declared in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe to be insolvable, was solved by him, for which he received the highest commendation of one of the most celebrated mathematical journals of the world, published in London. 3d. The crowning characteristic of Judge Scott was his genuine and thorough piety. Like all other traits of his character, his religion was genuine; without cant or affectation. Indeed, religion seemed to be the fundamental element of his being, by which all other traits were developed into their strength and symmetry.

Another said:

He was a man of great intellectual powers, not excelled in this respect by any of his contemporaries in the State of Ohio, and as a jurist he ranked first. The defect in his character, which alone prevented him from reaching national eminence, was a lack of well-directed energy. He had a passion for mathematical studies, and delighted to exercise his great mental powers upon the most difficult problems. When one of these came in his way, he could be depended upon to give it his exclusive attention, until every hidden mathematical truth which it involved was placed in the clearest intellectual sunlight. As an astronomer, Judge Scott would have had no superior. His success as a jurist came from the fact that duty required him to make thorough examination of all cases argued before him, and he would listen to the voice of conscience when he would be deaf to the demands of self-interest He was scrupulously honorable, generous, high-minded, liberal with his pecuniary means, a delightful companion socially, faithful and true in all his personal relations, and universally, so far as he was known, respected, honored and beloved

From a Memorial read before the Ohio State Bar Association in 1886, by his long-time partner and friend, Hon. S. R Harris, of Bucyrus, Ohio, we quote:

In the professional and judicial career of Judge Scott he did not neglect the pursuits of learning, but habitually indulged in mathematics, the reading of English classical authors and the study of Latin and Greek literature. Of the ancient classics, Horace and Demosthenes were his favorite authors He would turn at random to any portion of Horace or Virgil and translate them fluently into elegant English * * * * * *

He was always diffident and retiring until called out by some genial friends or professional associates in whose company he might be cast On such occasions he was always found to possess conversational powers of a high order, enlivening his conversation by a warm glow of delicate humor, and brightening it often by lively flashes of wit. * *

He was a profound scholar and linguist, yet his greatest triumphs were at the bar He had a leading practice in all the counties in his part of the State, and rarely was an important jury case tried but he conducted one side of it. It was there he displayed his great power as a *Nisi Prius* lawyer.

His skill was displayed in the cross-examination of witnesses. He seldom rebuked or intimidated a witness so as to excite his stubborness or aggravate his hostility, but rather led him along first in the line of undisputed facts in a pleasant manner until he would get the truth out of him, when it was unintentional on the part of the witness who had gone on the stand with the full determination to perjure himself in behalf of the opposite party. On such occasions a grim shade of disappointment might be observed to steal over the countenance of the opposing counsel.

In his arguments he was ordinnarily mild, eloquent and pursuasive before a jury, but when occasion required, he would pour out a torrent of invec-

Miss Katie L. Scott;[7]
Toledo, Ohio.

Alexander W.;[6] Hon. Josiah; Alexander;[4]
Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

tive that was overwhelming, like that of Curran's celebrated denunciation of Flood in the Irish parliament. * * * * * *

Whilst on the bench, Judge Scott's position was characterized by the highest degree of learning and accuracy.

His published judicial opinions are found in the Ohio State Reports, from volume five to volume twenty-one inclusive, and the first series of volumes containing the decisions of the Commission, and they take rank with the best ever announced from the bench

In preparing a brief, when a lawyer finds a decision of Judge Scott on the subject, it always affords pleasure and relief.

His analysis is so complete, and his reasoning so conclusive and easily understood, that one almost wonders why the question should ever have been involved in doubt.

It is also a notable feature of the Ohio State Reports, that there are few, if any, dissenting opinions in cases where the decisions were announced by Judge Scott.

He left his impression upon the jurisprudence of Ohio as distinctly as any other figure in the history of our Courts, and his opinions are not only sound, but instructive

He was an earnest believer and professor of the truths of the Christian religion, whose holy precepts he practiced in the whole course of his life

It may safely be asserted that he never in his life, in his business, in his profession, in Court or elsewhere, did or conceived a dishonorable act, and his life teaches us that without professional uprightness and integrity there can be no enduring success.

Judge Scott always regarded it as a duty, not only to his client and himself, but a higher and more important one to his country, which bestows on a lawyer important privileges and requires of him important services, to discourage groundless and unlawful litigation, and to present his client's case truthfully and fairly.

Sad, indeed, would be the thought, when such a man is gone from earth, were all his learning and wisdom gone, too. But all of such a man cannot die. While his body slumbers in the earth, his words of wisdom and his example of purity will shed their lustre as a beacon to guide those who succeed him.

Mrs. Susan E M Scott survived the husband to whose happiness her every thought was devoted until June 29th, 1891. She was no less a mother to his children than a wife to him. By her characteristic tenderness and devotion to them she at once gained the love of their young hearts, and by the same loving ministry she has in all the years retained their filial love. Though all had grown to manhood and womanhood, their interest and welfare had never been relinqhished by the motherly heart, but cherished even as when they were little children.

ALEXANDER W SCOTT,[6] son of Judge Scott,[5] and Elizabeth McCracken was born at Bucyrus, Ohio, March 18th 1840; he graduated at Jefferson College in 1862; studied law, was married to Cornelia A. Corwin, (daughter to Ichabod Corwin, first cousin to Hon. Tom Corwin.) at Hamilton, Ohio, October 16th, 1866.

Their children are as follows

CATHARINE LATHAM SCOTT,[7] born August 28th, 1867;

JOSIAH SCOTT,[7] March 4th, 1869;

HELEN FALCONER SCOTT,[7] December 28th 1870, and died in her third year; and

DONALD CORWIN SCOTT,[7] September 8th 1878.

Alexander W. Scott served in the war of 1861—5, and bore the rank of Captain when mustered out; he settled in Hamilton, Ohio, in the practice of his profession, but removed to New Lexington, Perry Co., Ohio, in 1875, and thence to Toledo, Ohio, in 1880, to accept the position of Attorney for the Ohio Central Railroad Co He has a liberal share of the modesty and worth of his distinguished father, and, like him, extends a generous hospitality. His law practice is widely extended, important in the interests involved, and of course lucrative. It has not been the fortune of his present biographer to have personal knowledge of him for many years, and he cannot be induced to furnish the facts which go to make his history.

RACHEL SCOTT,[6] daughter of Judge Scott,[5] was born at Bucyrus, Ohio, and married James Vance, Oct. 16th, 1867. Mr. Vance is an Attorney, cultivates a taste for rural pursuits, and lives at Peirce City, Mo.

JOSIAH SCOTT VANCE[7] was born January 16th, 1869; Lettie May, of Cloverport, Ky, December 18th, 1890 He lives at Cloverport; and a daughter named Rachel Elizabeth brightens the home

ALEXANDER MILTON VANCE[7] was born July 15th, 1871; graduated at the Arkansas State University in 1893; and is a Civil Engineer

JULIA MARY VANCE[7] was born March 17th, 1874

JAMES ANDREW VANCE[7] was born May 18th 1877.

HERBERT EARLE VANCE[7] was born Sept. 1st, 1883

Mrs. Vance is said to inherit much of her distinguished father's ability and taste for the study of mathematics, which is also probably found among his other children and grand children.

ELIZABETH SCOTT,[6] daughter of Judge Scott,[5] was born October 31st, 1844; married Hon. John B. Perkins, Oct. 16th, 1872 Her children are:

SUSAN SCOTT PERKINS, [7] born September 23rd, 1873; and

BLANCHE BOWMAN PERKINS, [7] born January 16th, 1875.

Hon John B Perkins was a Kentuckian by birth; removed to Missouri when a young man, served in a Missouri regiment under the Old Flag, with the rank of Captain; was a member of the State Senate four years; and was a Presbyterian and a Democrat.

The home of the family is Pierce City, Mo., where Captain Perkins died in 1886.

James Scott,[5] son of Alexander Scott[4] and Rachel McDowell, was born on the old Judge McDowell homestead, in Washington County, Pa., in 1807. In 1839, with the general removal of his father's family to Ohio, he went west to grow up with the country, and settled in Wood County, in the extreme North West part of Ohio. Here he met his affinity in the person of Susan Robbins, who was born in Columbia County, Pa., in 1822, and who came with her parents to Ohio when but a child They were married in 1846. The children were:

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH,[6] born January 5th, 1847.

JAMES ALEXANDER,[6] born January 12th, 1849.

WINFIELD,[6] born February 12th, 1884, and
WILLIAM WALTER,[6] born August 12th, 1883.

James Scott[5] died March 29th, 1853; his death was followed by that of the oldest son, James Alexander,[6] May 25th of the same year; and after the birth of the posthumous son, William Walter,[6] the desolated home was abandoned for one in Boone County, Illinois, near the relatives of the mother and her three helpless children. Here they remained until 1871, when the mother followed Josephine Elizabeth to her home near Williamstown, Chicasaw County Iowa

JOSEPHINE E. SCOTT[6] daughter of James Scott[5] and Susan Robbins, was married to Samuel P. Bowman, Co K 95th Illinois Inf., a farmer, in 1868. The issue of this marriage is Hattie J. Bowman,[7] born August 23rd, 1870, and Clarence Bowman,[7] born November 25th, 1880.

Hattie died October 11th, 1879

WINFIELD SCOTT,[6] son of James Scott,[5] has been for many years Telegrapher and Station Agent in the employ of the C. & N. W. Ry.—and since May, 1881 in charge of the station at La Fox, Illinois.

October 20th, 1887, he married Hattie, daughter of John F. and Annie Garfield Harvey, of La Fox, Illinois

Issue of this marriage:
HARVEY JAMES,[7] born October 26th, 1888, and
PAUL EDWARD,[7] born March 11th, 1891.
Hattie Harvey Scott died March 17th, 1891.

WILLIAM WALTER SCOTT,[6] son of James Scott,[5] on January 1st, 1882, was married to Kate Noonan;

is a tinsmith, and in business at Algona, Iowa.

The children are, Winfield Scott,[7] born in 1882, and John,[7] born in 1886.

Rachel Scott[5] youngest child of Alexander Scott[4] and Rachel McDowell, was born August 18th, 1810. She married Martin Davis, of Martinsburg, Ohio, Nov. 6th, 1841. Their children are

ANNA FOSTER DAVIS,[6] born October 27th, 1844. With a filial devotion not surpassed she has devoted her life to the tender care of an invalid mother, and bearing the cares that usually are more evenly divided.

WINFIELD SCOTT DAVIS,[6] was born Feb. 14th, 1846. He married Anna E. Barnes Nov. 28th, 1872. Their children are Winifred,[7] born Jan. 4th, 1875; Anna Gertrude,[7] born June 15th; 1877, and Mary Bell,[7] born Jan. 14th, 1882.

MARY CAROLINE DAVIS[6] married Rowland Vance, Sept. 20th, 1871. He is in business in Columbus, Ohio. Their children are Mary Grace,[7] born March 17th, 1876; Anna Rachel,[7] born March 17th, 1883; and Herbert R.[7], born July 13th, 1887

RACHEL SCOTT DAVIS,[6] aged 84 years, is the only living representative (1894) of her father's family

[Notes to page 86 The children of Mary Emma Scott[7] and Joseph M. Troutman are

PAUL,[8] born June 29th, 1879;
VIRGINIA,[8] born Feb. 25th, 1882,
JEAN,[8] born Feb. 10th, 1886, and
MARY,[8] born July 23th, 1894.

The children of Clara Scott[7] and Prof H. G. Behotagay are

HENRI GRANDPIERRE,[8] born October 10th, 1887, and WILLIS CHIDESTER,[8] born December 30th. 1890.

The family address is 141 Beall Ave., Wooster, Ohio.]

[Notes, addenda, and corrections that relate to the descendants of Josiah Scott,[3] will follow chapter XIV.]

CHAPTER VI.

REV. ABRAHAM SCOTT[4]

Second son of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster, was born in York County, Pennsylvania, June 19th, 1763 He was married on the 18th of June, 1793, to Rebecca, daughter of Hon. John McDowell, and sister to Rachel McDowell, the wife of his elder brother, Alexander.[4] She was born March 5th, 1776.

Their children were Willian M., Violet, Nancy, Josiah, John, James, Rebecca, Abraham, Abraham Park, Samuel, and Alexander Foster.

The eighth, Abraham, died in infancy, and John died at the age of fifteen

Of the boyhood and the earlier years of manhood of Rev. Abraham Scott we have but a meager account. His father-in-law, Judge McDowell, being a man of property, and more or less engrossed in public affairs, no doubt gave a home and employment for some years to the sturdy son-in-law. It is known that in 1808 he lived on one of Judge McDowell's

farms Early in this year he began services as a missionary on the Western Reserve, in North Eastern Ohio. He was no doubt a member of the church at Chartiers, near Cannonsburg, some two miles from his residence, and sat under the ministration of that grand old Pioneer of Presbyterianism, Rev. John McMillan, D. D , who delivered the first presbyterian sermon ever preached in western Pennsylvania, under the roof of his wife's father, Judge McDowell

It does not appear that at the date when he began this work in the church he had been regularly installed therein, but acted as a missionary in the capacity of layman. In March, 1808, he was joined in the work by Jonathan Leslie. They were both Presbyterians, but were under the patronage of the Congregationalists, of Connecticut. The Connecticut people could not get men to go from the Nutmeg State to the Western Wilds in North Eastern Ohio and labor for the church and six dollars per week, and they were glad to take Dr. Millan's hardy followers for the work.

But as stated in the memoir of his brother Josiah, on the authority of Judge Scott, both Abraham and his brother James regularly studied theology under Dr. McMillan A comparison of dates and circumstances shows that Abraham's studies, including those in theology were prosecuted after his marriage, and probably at the instance of his father-in-law. He was married the day he completed his twenty eighth year, and was in his forty fourth year when he was ordained an Evangelist. He graduated

from Jefferson in 1804, being then thirty nine years of age

In May, 1808, the Trustees of the Connecticut Society passed a vote:

"Whereas, Messrs. A. Scott and J Leslie are appointed to labor as Missionaries in the territory called New Connecticut; and Whereas, it is expedient in the opinion of this Board that they should be ordained as Evangelists:

Voted, that the Presbytery of Ohio is requested to ordain them, provided upon examination they should be found qualified for the work of the Ministry'

They were, after the usual forms of trial ordained, on July 12th, "Rev. Andrew Givin preached the ordination sermon, and Rev. J. McMillan, D. D. delivered the charge."

Mr Scott wrote to the trustees of the Society in Connecticut in 1808 as follows.

Although there are many things here truly distressing, yet there are some that are encouraging. The awful stupidity of many, and dangerous heresies of others, and the open and blasphemous infidelity of a few. But I find that, even amongst the worst, there are some who, at times are not past feeling. They appear willing to hear what may be said against them. Not only the seriously inclined, but many others also profess, and, in many respects, evince a desire for the Gospel I have been almost universally received and treated by all sorts since I came into this country with great civility and friendship There has been an unexpected attention to and in many places an apparent solemnity, under preaching. Inquiries have frequently been made respecting the prospect of other missionaries coming into this country. I trust I need not mention the arrangements that have been made in almost all the churches here to have the Gospel statedly among

them. Many settlements that are unable to support preaching statedly have evinced a desire to have it occasionally, at their own expense. In other places where they are able to support it, at least a considerable part of the time, they have attempted it apparently to very little purpose. The extreme difficulty of obtaining suitable preachers has been the uniform cause of their disappointments.

They appear solicitously to look to you (the Trustees,) as under Christ, to sympathize, and still continue to do for them in this respect, thankful for what you have done; at the same time not doubting but you are using your utmost efforts for their spiritual welfare

The Rev Messrs A Scott and J. Leslie wrought in that field almost the whole of that season

The Rev. James Scott[5] of Granville, Ohio, was appointed Sept , 1808, to labor in the service of the Society, such a part of his time as he can spare from the people of his stated charge

There is an anecdote concerning Rev. Abraham Scott in a book entitled, "Anecdotes for the Family," published by the American Tract Society It is called "The Refractory Wife," and the Birmingham refered to in the narative is in Guernsey County, Ohio. We append it as illustrating the simplicity and honesty of the times in which the facts occurred.

THE REFRACTORY WIFE.

A man once came to the Rev Mr Scott, complaining of his wife. He said she was so exceedingly ill-tempered, and so studiously tormented him in such a variety of ways that she was the great burden of his life, and notwithstanding all the kind methods he had used to bring her to a better disposition, she was not at all improved, but grew continually worse and worse Mr Scott exhorted him to try what a

redoubled affection and kindness would do; observing to him that the command of Scripture to husbands was, to love their wives, and that even as Christ loved the church. The advice did not appear to satisfy the man; and he went away much dejected, resolving, however, if possible, to follow it: since, though it had not yet succeeded, he could not but consider it as founded on the word of God. He accordingly increased his attention; and as an instance of his kindness the next Saturday evening brought to his wife his whole weeks wages, and, with an effectionate smile threw them into her lap, begging her entire disposal of them. This did not succeed; she threw the wages in a passion, accompanied with many bitter execrations at his head; and afterward continued in the practice of every spiteful and malicious trick that she could devise, or, according to the poor man's own conclusion, that Satan himself could suggest to make his life miserable.

Some years elapsed, during which he sustained, as patiently as he could, this wicked and undutiful treatment when Providence favored him with another interview with his kind friend, Mr. Scott.. This happened most opportunely at a time when a neighbor had been giving the man a supposed receipt for the cure of refractory wives; and, as a strong recommendation, mentioned that he had tried it on his own wife with the happiest effects. The man therefore came to Mr Scott with a countenance bespeaking a considerable degree of confidence, which led Mr Scott at first to hope that his former advice had proved successful; but he was soon informed that, through the extreme wayward disposition of the woman, it had operated in a way precisely the reverse of what was expected from it. Upon being asked why he smiled, and looked so pleasantly, he said he really believed he had found out a remedy which, if it should meet Mr. Scott's approbation, could not *fail* to effect a cure, for it had been *tried* by a neighbor of his on a wife, who though she had been in all respects as bad as his was, by one application only, become one of the most OBEDIENT and affectionate creatures living. "And what is this ex-

cellent remedy?" said Mr Scott "Why, Sir, it is a good whipping! You hear, sir, what good effects *have been produced.* Do you think I may venture to use it?"

Mr. Scott replied, "I read, my friend, nothing in the Bible about husbands whipping their wives, but just the reverse, namely, love, which I before recommended; and I can by no means alter the word of God, but I doubt not if you persevere it will be attended with a happy result." This advice was accompanied with exhortations to more earnest prayer.

The man, though he left Mr. Scott both with a mind and countenance very different from those with which he came, resolved to follow his directions, as his esteem for him was very great, and Providence, calling Mr. Scott some time after to preach at Birmingham, his old friend, who resided there, came to him after he had concluded the service, and with a countenance expressive of peace and happiness, said that he should have reason to bless God through eternity for the advice he had given him; and that he had not been induced, by his weak importunities to alter or relax it; adding that his wife who then stood smiling with approbation by his side, was not only become a converted woman, through a blessing on his kind attentions to her, but was one of the most affectionate and dutiful of wives

William, the oldest child, had many recollections of the good but stern old Dr McMillan, and of attendance upon his ministry when a child. His grandfather, Judge McDowell being one of the Ruling Elders of the church, had grave responsibilities as such, in illustration of which William used to enjoy telling the following story illustrative of

EARLY DICIPLINE.

The old church at Chartiers was built of stone, having deep windows, in some of which benches were placed for small children, to be used when the house was crowded. William had life-long recollec-

tions of his grandfather, the Elder, staidly and soberly lifting him into one of those seats in the window, with two other boys, where they had to sit through the long service without any support for their backs, and, like Noah's dove, finding no rest for the soles of their feet, and as demure as mice. The force of this will be appreciated when it is remembered that in those days the services lasted till late in the afternoon

On one occasion his Grandfather, Judge McDowell, saw one of Dr. McMillan's boys misbehaving in church. His own regard for the sanctity of the day would not allow the Elder to take notice of it at the time. On Monday morning he rose early, went to the minister's home, and gave the boy a trouncing to be remembered. Everybody, the father of the boy included, applauded the act.

Six of the children of Rev. Abraham Scott[4] were born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and five of them in Jefferson County, Ohio, all of the latter presumably on the Homestead near New Alexandria, where Mr. Scott was pastor of Center (Presbyterian) Church for many years. The date of the first birth in the family recorded as occuring in Ohio is that of Rebecca, on April 2, 1809 The removal of the family therefore, to Ohio, must have been in the latter part of 1808, or quite early in 1809.

Rev. Abraham Scott and his wife Rebecca McDowell, and four of their children are buried in the Cemetery near Center Church, which was about a mile distant from the Homestead, and on the road from Cadiz to Wellsburg.

Rev. Abraham Scott died March 19, 1841. Mrs. Scott lived on the farm until her death, which occurred January 7, 1855.

She was tall and stately, of dignified presence, quiet and sedate, "A beautiful old lady, with sparkling eyes, and fine manners; "an early riser, a great worker, a pleasing conversationist, with kind words for every one, and universally respected and beloved."

Hon William M. Scott,[5] son of Abraham Scott[4] and Rebecca McDowell was born March 22, 1794, in Washington County, Pa.

He married Margaret McConnell, and settled in Guernsey County, Ohio, about 1815 which he several times represented in the General Assembly, serving in the State Senate in 1835 and '36; also in 1839 and '40. He was also a Justice of the peace for thirty three consecutive years. He was a farmer, a man of intelligence, vigorous intellect, and of influence in his county He is represented as being fond of hunting and of other athletic sports. He died June 24, 1864. In religion he was a Presbyterian, and in politics a Democrat, and his descendants are strongly impressed in favor of his tenets in both respects.

His children are named John,[6] Rebecca,[6] Catharine,[6] Abraham Jackson.[6] Josiah,[6] Samuel Park and James."

REBECCA[6] is not married, and lives near Milnersville, Ohio.

ABRAHAM JACKSON SCOTT[6] is a plasterer; married Mary A. Petty, and lives in Cambridge, Ohio. His wife died Sept. 22, 1884, aged 47 years. Of his children,

AUSTIN M.[7] was manager of the Mutual Telegraph Co.; of Cambridge, and died in June, 1882.

WILLIAM GRANVILLE[7] was born May 7, 1859; married Carrie L , daughter of Rev. B. Siegfried, of Cumberland, Ohio, Sep 30, 1886. Their son, R. Donice[8] was born August 30, 1887. The wife of W. G. died June 8, 1882. He lives in Cambridge, Ohio, and is in the Railroad Mail service.

DONICE FRANKLIN SCOTT,[7] born March 27, 1862, lives in Milnersville. Ohio.

JOHN SCOTT[6] was a farmer, married Rebecca Spiker, and died in 1893, near Uricksville, Ohio. His children were named Martha,[7] Violet,[7] Margaret,[7] and Samuel.[7]

MARTHA SCOTT[7] married Henry Ferguson, and lives in West LaFayette, Coshocton Co , Ohio. Violet[7] is not living. Samuel[7] lives at Uricksville, O.

CATHARINE SCOTT,[6] born February 22, 1826, married James D. Sixsmith May 1, 1855. The family lives quietly on a farm near Portland Station, Jefferson County, Ohio. The children are

WM. M. SIXSMITH,[7] born Nov. 9, 1856;

MARGARET E.[7] born April 1, 1859;

VIOLET J.[7] born Oct. 9, 1862;

EDGAR J[7] born in 1865; died in 1880;

CLYDE SIXSMITH,[7] born January 15, 1870. The family is Presbyterian

JOSIAH SCOTT,[6] born Jan 15, 1832, married Matilda Francis in 1857. He lived for some years in Earlham, Iowa, where his wife died, July 30, 1878.

He married Elizabeth Dwigens, of Dexter, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1882, and removed to Eugene City, Oregon.

IRWIN LAWSON SCOTT[7] was born April 10, 1862.

EFFIE MAY SCOTT[7] was born March 5, 1871

SAMUEL PARK SCOTT[6] is a farmer, lives near Milnersville, Guersney County, Ohio, and was born June 7, 1835. He was married to Sarah Neel, by whom he has children named, Edson,[7] born Dec. 25, 1866, William,[7] born April 30, 1868, and Archibald,[7] born Jan. 25, 1870. His wife died in 1873.

JAMES SCOTT[6] was born Oct. 12, 1838, and lives in East Springfield, Jefferson County, Ohio. He married Sarah J McConnell, of New Athens, Ohio.

LAURA A. SCOTT,[7] born June 29, 1867, married Robert Arbaugh Nov. 10, 1886 They live in Jewett, Ohio. Their children are Urlu [8] and Georgie.[8]

LAWSON J. SCOTT,[7] born October 7, 1872, is a teacher. His address is East Springfield, O.

LULU BELL SCOTT,[7] born March 9, 1875, married Howard C Smith, May 5 1892; and lives in East Springfield, Ohio.

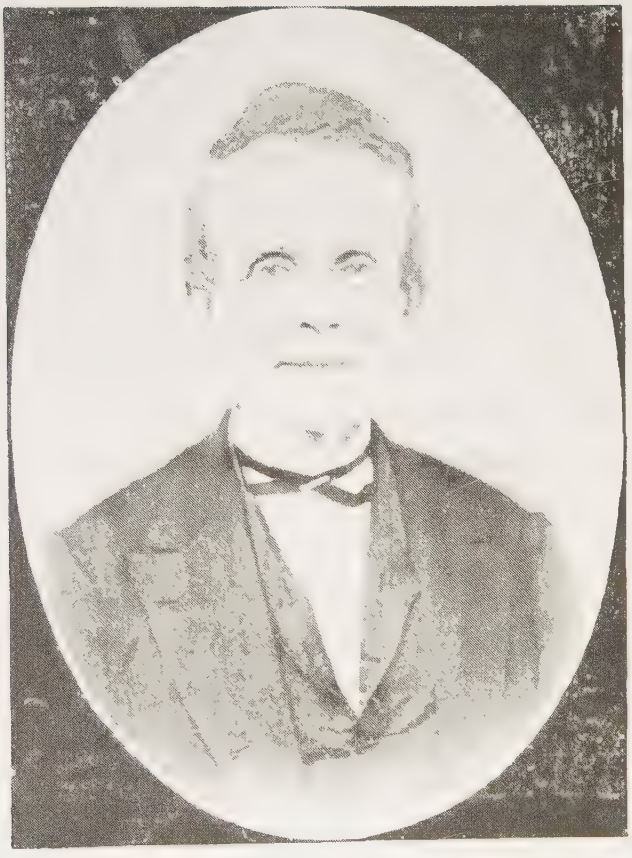
MINTA REBECCA SCOTT[7] was born Sept. 10, 1877.

NONO MAY SCOTT,[7] born Oct. 4, 1880.

DORA E. SCOTT,[7] born Sept. 19, 1883.

WILLIE C. SCOTT,[7] born March 28, 1886.

EUNICE BLANCHE SCOTT[7] born Sept 6, 1888.



Hon. Josiah Scott;[5] 1802—1871,

Rev. Abraham;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2]
Hugh.[1] [Page 130.]

Violet Scott,[5] daughter of Rev. Abraham Scott and Rebecca McDowell; was born Dec. 22, 1797, in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Removing with her parents to Ohio she married James Simpson, June 20, 1816 Mr. Simpson was born July 14, 1791, in Washington County, Pennsylvania,, was a farmer, and a man of exemplary character. For about twelve years after their marriage they lived in Belmout County, Ohio, near the present City of Bellaire. In 1829, they removed to Green township, Harrison County, Ohio, near the old and noted Presbyterian Church called Beech Spring. Violet Scott Simpson died June 30, 1855, and James Simpson December 8, 1871. Their children are named Margaret Rebecca, Abraham Scott, John McDowell, William, Josiah Marshall,and Sarah Maria

Margaret R. Simpson[6] married James Jelly, and she, her husband, and their two children, are all deceased.

Abraham Scott Simpson.[6] was born January 3, 1821, and married Celia Davis, March 26, 1857, He was a farmer, highly respected, and lived near Hopedale, Harrison County, Ohio. His son named James W .A Simpson,[7] was born Nov. 30, 1858.

John McDowell Simpson and Josiah Marshall Simpson died in infancy.

William Simpson[6] was born April 30th, 1825, and died a bachelor, on the old homestead of his father.

Sarah Maria Simpson[6] was born Dec. 29, 1833, is the widow of Andrew Eagleson, and, with her three children, named Violet Jane,[7] William Henry,[6] and

James Elmer,[7] lives in the old home of the family near Hopedale, Ohio.

Nancy Scott[5] was born March 18, 1800, married William Marshall in 1827, and died without issue in 1871.

Hon. Josiah Scott,[5] son of *Rev. Abraham Scott[4] and Rebecca McDowell, was born April 3, 1802. He became a lawyer, and located in the practice of his profession in Cadiz, Ohio, being a prominent member of the bar, as well as influential in private life and in public affairs. His culture, ability, and character, pointed to him as one to be entrusted with matters pertaining to the welfare of the State, and he was chosen to represent his district in the General Assembly and in the Convention which framed the constitution of the State of Ohio. He had wide influence in both these deliberative bodies, and was the promoter of reforms that were in advance of the general sentiment of that day. He introduced and succeeded in having the same adopted, the fundamenatal law abolishing imprisonment for debt. His constituents have ever been justly proud of the record he made as a legislator.

The fact was noted with interest that Hon. Josiah Scott,[5] of Cadiz, Hon. William M. Scott,[5] his brother, of Guernsey County, and Hon. Josiah Scott,[5] of Bucyrus, his cousin, all had seats in the general Assembly of Ohio at the same time.

Among his law-partners were Hon. Chauncey Dewey, and Hon. John A. Bingham; the latter being the famous and able member of Congress, and afterwards minister to the Celestial Empire.

Mr Scott married Maria Lawson, Nov. 24, 1830. To this union a son was born who was named

LAWSON SCOTT,[6] who has for many years been a prominent citizen of Mendota, Illinois, and married Mary Bell, daughter of John and Martha Carnahan, of Harrison County, Ohio, October 29, 1856. Their children are

MARIE LAWSON SCOTT[7] who married H G. Underwood, an attorney, June 20, 1883 They reside in Milwaukee, Wis , and their children are

WALTER SCOTT UNDERWOOD,[8] born December 15, 1884, and

ISABEL UNDERWOOD,[8] born Nov 19, '87.

ELIZABETH C. SCOTT[7] married Emmons B. Cobb, dealer in real estate, October 29, 1884. They live in Chicago.

MARTHA C. SCOTT,[7] CAROLIN W. SCOTT,[7] LEE C. SCOTT,[7] and ANNA B. SCOTT.[7] with their parents, live at Mendota, Illinois.

After the death of Mrs. Maria Lawson Scott, Hon. Josiah Scott[5] married Mary J. Bingham, to whom were born

BINGHAM SCOTT,[6] of Cadiz, Ohio, who at this writing is supposed to be a bachelor.

JOSIAH P. SCOTT[6] of San Bernandino, California; who by a first marriage with Sophie, daughter of Major Z Aplington, of the 7th Illinois Cavalry, who fell in the battle of Corinth; has sons named Lawson,[7] and Henry A. Scott,[7] who live with their father, as above; and by a second marriage, August 4, 1885, with Anna Clinton MacDougall, daughter of Rev. Archibald Mac Dougall, has a son named Winfield MacDougall Scott,[7] who was born August 1, 1886.

HENRY SCOTT[6] died without issue.

DR J E. SCOTT,[6] of Idlewild, California, is a bachelor, an able and successful physician, but at present a grower of tropical and other fruits.

LUCY S. SCOTT,[6] long in Government employ, in Washington, D. C.

MARY M SCOTT[6] married Channing M. Woodbridge March 31, 1880, and their children are

EMERSON SCOTT,[7] born Feb. 22, 1882;

MYRTLE BELL[7] born March 25, 1885;

GENEVRA BERTHA[7] born Dec. 31, 1887;

WANDA ULARY[7] born Nov. 10, 1889, and

HAROLD G.[7] born April 20, 1891.

ELLA S S. SCOTT[6] married Friend H. Woodbridge December 29, 1880.

Their two sons are named.

EDWIN HOWE,[7] born Dec. 26, 1881 and EARNEST BINGHAM[7] born July 12, 1886

F. H. and C. M. Woodbridge are in business under the style of Woodbridge Bros., Dodge and 15th Streets, Omaha, Neb

James Scott,[5] son of Abraham Scott[4] and Rebecca McDowell, was born September 5, 1806. He was married to Mary Foster June 3, 1828 She was a daughter of Alexander Foster, a ~~descendant~~ son of one of the brothers of Violet Foster, and whose wife was Mary Moore who was born August 6, 1803 William Foster, a brother of Alexander, lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a brother named James lived near that city.

James Scott lived in and near Smithfield, Jefferson County, Ohio, for many years, and died at Bethany, West Virginia, February 18, 1879. He was a life-long Democrat, and so much of a partisan as to display temper in political discussion.

The children of James Scott were Rebecca J.[6], Alexander F.[6], and Violet M.[6]

Rebecca J. Scott[6] was born in Guernsey Co. Ohio, March 20, 1829, and married Josiah Armstrong, who was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, February 18, 1824, the marriage on March 1, 1849 —

To Rebecca J. Scott[6] and Josiah Armstrong were born, Oct. 8, 1860, twin sons who were respectively named Craig[7] and Scott.[7] Also October 13, 1863, twin sons named respectively George M.[7] and Horatio S.[7] George M. died July 22, 1869.

Craig Armstrong[7] was born at Monroe, Iowa, whence the family removed to Pella, Iowa, and thence to Creston, Iowa, in 1878 where he entered the Railway Machine Shops. He married Ovie Blanchard March 25th, 1885. The son born to them October 15, 1889, is named Josiah Scott Armstrong.[8]

Craig Armstrong is a Machinist, and in position of Master Mechanic has worked for various corporations. Since April, 1894, he has been employed by the Union Pacific Railway, and living at Cheyenne.

Scott Armstrong[7] is a book-keeper in the Machine shops of the C. B & Q Railway, at Creston, Iowa.

Horatio Seymour Armstrong[7] lives at Creston, Iowa.

Mrs Rebecca J. Armstrong died at Creston. Iowa, in 1893.

ALEXANDER FOSTER SCOTT,[6] son of James Scott[5] and Mary Foster. did not marry. When a young man he manifested a fine capacity for business. He became the General Stock Agent for the B. &. M. Rail way, and afterward for the C. B. and Q. Railway. in which service he died June 24, 1874. His friends were numbered by those who knew him. They buried him in Fairview cemetery. Council Bluffs, at a point selected by himself overlooking the valley and the two cities. and erected a beautiful monument to his memory.

VIOLET M SCOTT[6] was born January 31, 1838. She married Jacob Blattner April 8, 1870. Their two sons are Alexander F S. Blattner,[7] born August 16, 1871; and Clarence H. Blattner,[7] born December 2, 1878.

Mr Jacob Blattner was a soldier of the Republic in the war for the preservation of the Union The eldest son is interested in the wholesale trade in saddlery findings; the younger is a student who gives promise of scholarship The residence of the family is at 1406, West 25th street, Des Moines Iowa

Rebecca Scott,[5] daughter of Rev. Abraham Scott and Rebecca McDowell was born April 2, 1809; married Doctor Adonijah Parish, August 12, 1835; and died May 29, 1836. The issue of this union was a daughter named Nancy Elizabeth,[6] born May 26, 1836. who was married. April 22, 1852, to John B. Hervey. They live near Bloomfield, Jefferson County Ohio, and have children named Rebecca Elizabeth.

Violet Jane, Irene Ann, William Marshall, Sarah Margaret, David Camerson, John McDowell, Thomas McNary, James Archer, Leroy, and Minnie Etta.

VIOLET JANE HERVEY[7] married Thomas W. Johnson, who, is a farmer, and lives near Independence, Washington County, Pa.

IRENE ANN HERVEY[7] married Wilson A. Dunlavie, by whom she has a daughter named Zulu Belle;[8] but is now the wife of William J. Trimmer, a farmer, and lives near Bloomfield, Jefferson County, Ohio.

One of the sons is said to be minister of the U. P. Church, but does not report himself for record

Abraham Park Scott,[5] son of Rev. Abraham Scott[4] and Rebecca McDowell, was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, (three miles east of Smithfield) April 29, 1814. He married May Woods in February, 1841. She was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania; in 1814 He was a farmer, and lived near Milnersville, Guernsey County, Ohio. Both himself and his wife were members of the Presbyterian Church. He was a Whig, and a republican. Their living children are John M., William Woods, S. Winfield, Lawson J., and Violet. Two sons, Josiah L. and James Simpson are deceased.

Abraham Park Scott lived in Jefferson County, Ohio, near Smithfield, until the autumn of 1848, when he removed to Guernsey County, where he died in 1889

JOHN M. SCOTT[6] married Annie E. Wallace, daughter of James H. Wallace, a Ruling Elder in the

United. Presbyterian Church at Antrim, Guernsey County, Ohio. His wife and the eldest child are both deceased; and there remains but one child of their union, Annie Wallace Scott.[7] born in 1871, whose home is with her grandparents. John M. lives near Maryville. Mo., where he is engaged in sheep husbandry.

William Woods Scott[6] married Mary A Hall and is engaged in farming and the lumber business near Dayton, Tuscola County, Michigan. They have a son named Arthur Simpson[7] born in 1876.

S. Winfield Scott[6] lives near Maryville, Missouri, and is engaged in business with his brother John.

Lawson J. Scott,[6] married Mary Miller, May 21. 1884, and died Nov. 23, 1885.. A son named Lawson Scott,[7] was born January 8, 1886. The home of Mrs. Mary Scott is Cambridge, Ohio.

Violet Scott,[6] the only daughter, was educated at the McNeeley Normal School, near Hopedale. Harrison County, Ohio. I take pleasure in acknowledging my indebtedness to her for very interesting and valuable letters, from which I am led to believe that she is a very sensible and excellent woman, and one of whom I would be glad to know more

The family of Abram Park Scott are all Presbyterians, and all "staunch Republicans."

[Note The Editor is sorry to state that this correspondence came to an end some years since, and that his efforts to renew it were unsuccessful This has been at the cost of losing interesting details in the history of this family.]

Abraham Park Scott;[5]
1811 1889.

Rev. Abraham;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Alexander Foster Scott;[5] Dec'd.
Rev. Abraham;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

MRS. ELEANOR BARNES SCOTT:
Maryville, Mo.

Residence of the late MRS. ELEANOR BARNES SCOTT,
Maryville, Missouri.

Samuel Scott,[5] son of Rev. Abraham Scott [4] and Rebecca McDowell, was born April 14, 1816, and married Pamela Betz, April 6, 1843. He was a farmer and horse breeder, and lived near East Springfield, Jefferson County, Ohio, where he died Jan. 26, 1885. His name is found in the records of trotting stock as the owner of the famous horse, Scott's Hiatoga, of which he has raised many valuable descendants. His children are named William Lawson, David Abraham, Lucinda Maria, John Simpson, and Josiah Powell.

WILLIAM LAWSON SCOTT [6] lives at Creston, Iowa.

DAVID A. SCOTT [6] became an attorney and dealer in real estate, but of a roving disposition, and is said to have been recently in Oregon and Russian America.

JOHN SIMPSON SCOTT,[6] a young man of exemplary character, died in 1880.

JOSIAH POWELL SCOTT [6] married Ella Coyle, and lives in Steubenville, Ohio.

LUCINDA SCOTT [6] lives with her mother in Steubenville Ohio

Alexander Foster Scott,[5] youngest of the eleven children of Rev. Abraham Scott, and Rebecca McDowell was born March 11, 1819, married Eleanor Barnes, of Westmoreland Co., Pa., May 26, 1850, and died Nov. 25, 1865. Eleanor Barnes was born September 1, 1826; was also of a staunch line of Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian ancestry; her mother's father, having been a soldier in the American Revolution. True to the traditions of the Family, A. F Scott was an elder among the Presbyterians; he was of sound

and practical judgment in business matters, and with foresight and taste for accumulation exceptional in the Family, he had so wisely and prudently managed his affairs as to leave to his family eight thousand acres of valuable land. He died at Cadiz, Ohio, at the early age of forty six years.

With due appreciation of the value of an education, Mrs. Scott removed to New Athens, Ohio, the seat of Franklin College, with her eight sons and daughters, named Maggie R., William B., Josiah Lawson, David M:, John McDowell, Ella B , Nannie M , and Martha E Mrs. Scott was also a devout and earnest Presbyterian, and reared her family in in that faith. Her dignified and quiet demeanor, her domestic tastes, her maternal and wise counsels, all combined to give her children a Christian home in the best sense of the sacred word.

In 1885 she removed to Maryville, Mo., to which place some of her children had already gone, and established herself for the remainder of her life This was cut off without a moment's notice on the morning of Sept, 10, 1894, by falling from an express train under full headway, approaching Pittsburg, Pa., where, with her son John, and daughter Nannie and husband, she expected to attend a re-union of the Scott Family

She was very loyal to this "Family of Scotts," from its first inception took great interest in this Family History; is fully entitled to an honored place herein, where her posterity to to the latest generation may be justly proud to see her name and this humble and imperfect record of her virtues.

She was buried beside the husband of her early

womanhood in the Cemetery at Cadiz, Ohio, attended by her family and numerous relatives, and many friends of earlier years

MAGGIE R. SCOTT[6] was educated at Franklin College and at Pershing's Female Seminary at Pittsburg, Pa. She died at Maryville, Mo., September 15, 1883

WILLIAM BARNES SCOTT[6] was born near Smithfield, Jefferson County, Ohio, October 25, 1852, on the old homestead of his grandfather, Rev. Abraham Scott.[4] His father's death devolved duties upon him as the eldest son. He was earnest and thoughtful as well as dutiful in assisting his mother in business and family cares. He married May Dunlap, December 25, 1884, he had already settled upon and improved a farm near Maryville, Mo, where he has since lived. His labors are in the direction of rearing and feeding live-stock, an occupation which the Patriarchs honored, honored them, and will honor those who engage in it and are true to the duties it imposes.

The children of this home are

BERTHA BELLE,[7] born Oct 14, 1815;

ROSS ALEXANDER,[7] born Oct 2, 1887, and

ELLA ORESKA,[7] born June 20, 1890.

JOSIAH LAWSON SCOTT[6] was born October 17, 1854, he married Rachel A. Dunlap, (daughter of Joshua and Nancy Dunlap,) of Harrison County, Ohio, March 24, 1880; and removed to his farm near Maryville, Mo, in May of the same year. He is also a farmer, and rears and feeds live-stock.

JESSIE B.,[7] born January 9, 1881, died January 13, 1883.

EMMET FOSTER,[7] born March 17, 1883,

CLARK RAY,[7] born February 28, 1888.

DAVID MITCHELL SCOTT,[6] died in his youth, September 17, 1872, at New Athens, Ohio.

JOHN McDOWELL SCOTT[6] was born on the old homestead, in Ohio, and grew to man's estate at New Athens. He came to Maryville, Mo., with his mother in 1885, where he now lives, and looks after his farming and real estate interests there, and in other localities. He is reputed a kind-hearted and generous fellow, a bachelor, with a turn for business affairs, fond of music, and sometimes "plays in the band." It is too early to write his history!

ELLA B. SCOTT[6] was married to E. E. McJimsey, December 15, 1886. They lived in Omaha, Neb., for some years, where Mr. McJimsey dealt in real estate. Mrs. McJ. was educated in music at the Pershing's Female Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa. The family home is at Maryville, Mo., and the children are

LANDER SCOTT,[7] born Jan. 6, 1888;

LOWELL D.[7], born June 22, 1890; and

MERLE REID[7] and ELEANORE B.[7], (twins) born July, 1894.

NANNIE M. SCOTT[6] was married to Rev. John Kirker Sawyers Sept. 5, 1894. Her birth, growth and education were as noted in the history of the family. She took the honors of the class of 1885 at Franklin College, has a musical education and has not neglected literary pursuits since leaving college. Her capacity and loyalty to her church duties caused her to be sent to represent the society of Christian Endeavor in their National Convention of 1891

Residence of E. E. McJIMSEY, Esq.,
Maryville, Missouri.

[This attractive home is of modern architecture; occupies a full square, set with rare and beautiful trees. The landscape effects are said not to be excelled within the State.

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Emmet Foster;[7] Mrs. Rachel A. Scott
Josiah Lawson Scott;[6] Clark Ray;[7]
Maryville, Mo. [*p. 139*]

Alexander Foster;[5] Rev. Abraham;[4] Josiah;[3]
Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Mrs. Mary D. Scott; Bertha Belle;[7]
Ross Alexander;[7]
Ella Oriska;[7] Wm. Barnes Scott,[7]
Maryville, Mo. [139]
Alexander Foster;[6] Rev. Abraham;[4] Josiah;[3]
Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

JOHN McDOWELL SCOTT;[5]
Maryville, Mo. [1870.]
Alexander Foster;[3] Rev. Abraham;[4]
Josiah;[5] Abraham;[6] Hugh.[7]

Mr. E. E. McIntsey;

Lowell D.; Landor Scott;

Mrs. Ella B. Scott McIntsey;[8]

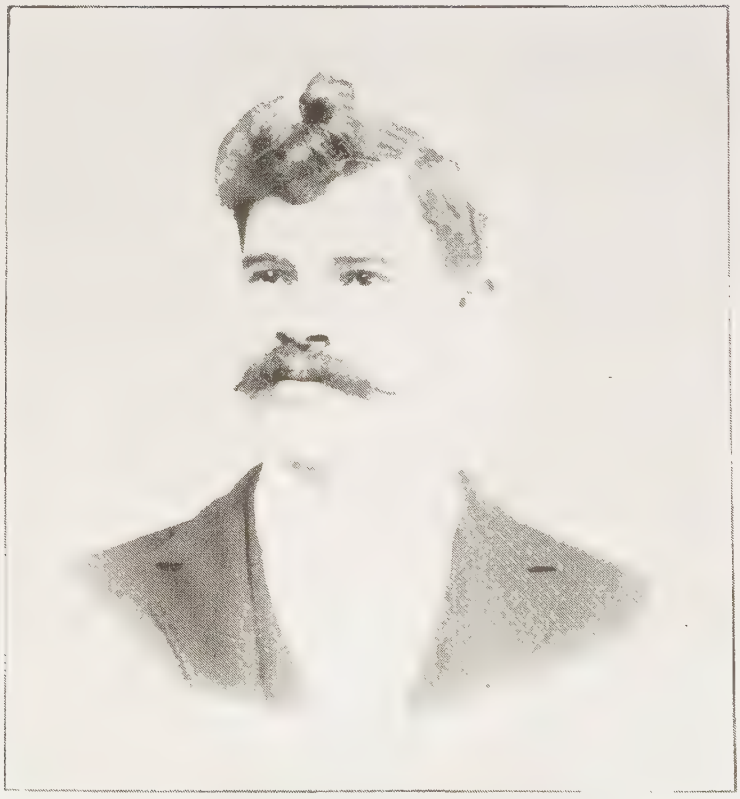
Maryville, Mo. [p. 120.]

Alexander Foster Scott; Rev. Abraham;[3] Josiah;

Abraham; Hugh.[4]

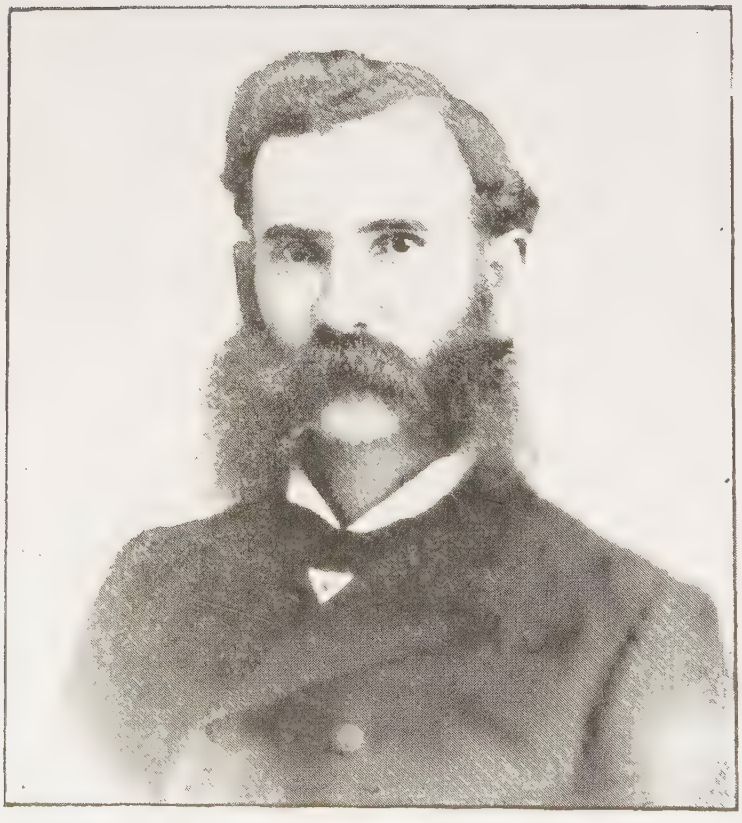
Mrs. NANNIE M. SCOTT SAWYERS,[5]
Omaha, Neb.

Alexander Foster Scott;[5] Rev. Abraham;[4]
Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]



Rev. John Kirker Sawyers,
Omaha, Neb. [Page 141]

Martha E. Scott Sawyers;[6]
Oregon, Mo.
Alexander Foster Scott;[5] Rev. Abraham;[4]
Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]



REV. HENRY A. SAWYERS,
Oregon, Mo.

Rev. Henry A. Sawyers;
Mrs. Martha E. (Scott) Sawyers;
Lucile; Paul H.; Marie;

Oregon, Mo.

Alexander Foster Scott;[5] Abraham;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

and 1892, and her culture and travel have not changed her quiet and pleasant manners.

Rev. John K. Sawyers is also of pure Scotch-Irish blood, both father and mother having been born in the north of Ireland. This family of Sawyers was reared near Woodsfield, Ohio. John K graduated from Franklin College in 1893, with honors, and immediately entered Lane Theological Seminary He is now pursuing similar studies in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha, Nebraska, hoping at no distant day to discharge acceptably the duties of a Presbyterian paster. His earnest endeavor and personal and social qualities give promise of a title of rank by adoption with the many able ministers who by birth are of this Family of Scotts

The present address of Rev. J. K. Sawyers is Omaha, Nebraska

MARTHA ESTELLA SCOTT [6] married Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, September 2, 1886. Both were graduates of Franklin College, he in the class of 1883, she in that of 1885. Both were members of the Philo Literary Society, both represented the Society at the annual oratorical contest, and both were awarded the honors for which they contended. They appear to have had in their College days many tastes, aspirations, and sympathies in common, by which they were doubtless attracted toward each other, and which finally resulted in giving them the same life work as above noted. Both are of strong Scotch-Irish blood. Both appear to have assimilated in themselves its marked and valuable characteristics. He is earnest and emphatic in pulpit oratory; dignified, but genial, in so-

cial life. She is an artist by intuition, and an elocutionist of rare powers That such a wife in rare womanly modesty should most admirably sustain and supplement such a Pastor may be accepted as of course.

Mr. Sawyers' pastorates have been in the churches at Auburn and Waterloo, Presbytery of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; the First Presbyterian Church, Cameron, Mo., and has recently entered upon the Pastorate of one of the strongest churches in that State, that of Oregon, Mo., where he now lives. Each change of location has been made at an earnest call to a new field of labor, leaving behind him a record of results which fully prove that he has been an efficient laborer in the vineyard of the Master

Mr. Sawyers was elected to the position of Moderator in both the Presbyteries in which he has served; that of Wayne, Indiana, in 1889, and that of the Platte, in Missouri, in 1893. He has been sent by the Presbytery to the General Assembly of this church, the governing Body for the United States. Several of his sermons have been solicited for publication, thus giving them and their author a wider field of usefulness

LUCILLE M SAWYERS[7] was born December 30, 1887

PAUL H SAWYERS[7] was born September 5, 1889.

ELEANOR MARIE SAWYERS[7] was born September 20, 1893.

CHAPTER VII

MARY SCOTT COTTON

Daughter of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster, was born at Peachbottom, York County, Pa., in December, 1767. She married William Cotton, Nov. 2, 1786. When married, at the age of 19, she was a beautiful girl, of medium height, eyes and hair brown, complexion fair, form well rounded, active in mind and body, and of a strength of constitution that gave her uniform and remarkable health while she lived.

William was the youngest of the eight children of Henry and Mary Cotton, who came from the north of Ireland in 1749 to Lancaster County, Pa., and thence to Washington County in 1760, near Catfish, where they died at an advanced age. They were Presbyterians, gave their children the best education practicable, and trained them strictly in their own religious faith.

William, being the youngest, had the advantages offered by the rapid growth of the schools that were fostered in the early days with the enthusiasm of the Scotch-Irish settlers of that section, and became a man of more than ordinary information and influence. He was six feet in height, well built, with dark hair and eyes, and had never a day of sickness till his life was about spent. He was born in Washington County July 16, 1762. He died in March, 1841, on his farm in Pulaski township, Lawrence County, Pa., on which he had settled in 1798. He was buried in the Neshannock Presbyterian church-yard, in

which Church he had worshipped for more than forty years.

The family lived for the first eleven years after marriage on a farm on Buffalo Creek, where seven children were born to them. Six more were added after removal to Lawrence County.

It was the custom in those days to give the names of ancestors and other kin to the children The eldest daughter was named for her mother's mother; the eldest son for the father's father; the second daughter took the name of the father's mother; the second son took the name of the mother's father; then followed in this family a daughter who took the name of the mother's step-mother, Jane Gordon, to whom Mary Scott always gave a daughter's affection.

The children of this family were

Violet [5] born Aug. 16, 1787;
Henry [5] Sept 2, 1788;
Mary [5] June 19, 1790;
Josiah [5] May 26, 1791;
Jane [5] Oct. 15, 1793;
William [5] " Dec 13, 1795;
Hugh [5] " Sept 10, 1797;
Josiah [5] 2nd" Mch 13, 1799.
Alexander [5] " Feb 4, 1801.
John [5] " Jan. 20, 1803.
Rachel [5] " Jan. 30, 1805;
James [5] " May 6 1807, and
Sarah [5] " Dec. 28, 1809

After the death of her husband Mary made her home with her son Josiah (the second). She spent most of her time knitting and spinning on the foot wheel Her Sabbaths were spent in reading the Bi-

ble, Baxter's Saint's Rest, The Westminster Confession of Faith, and other books of like character. She was a woman of strong faith and trust in God's promises, and believed that he often gave warnings of impending misfortunes by signs and dreams. She firmly believed she had such warnings before the death of her sons Josiah the first, and Henry

She survived her husband, William, a little over three years On the 26th of November, 1844, she was taken with the last and fatal illness, and died at ten o'clock the evening of November 28, aged 77 years and 11 months Her children Josiah, Jane and Mary were with her when she died. Besides these there were present at her funeral all her other living children, Violet, Hugh, Rachel and Sarah.

They laid her to rest in the Cemetery at Clarksville, Mercer County, Pa., where since, by her side have been buried her daughter Jane, her son Josiah and his wife Catharine Poe Harris, and their three sons, Alexander, John Harris, and Josiah Scott.

Violet Cotton[5] married Wm Williamson, September 23, 1806 She lived with her husband on their farm about seven miles south west of her father's home until Mr Williamson died, June 13, 1857. Here were born to them fifteen sons and daughters, as follows

JAMES WILLIAMSON,[6] born August 23, 1807. He died at the age of twenty two, unmarried.

MARY WILLIAMSON[6] was married to Henry Rowland a blacksmith by occupation, in 1833. She was a teacher, united with the Presbyterian Church at

the age of thirteen years; afterwards went into the M. E. church with her husband. She died October 9, 1867, having borne four daughters and two sons.

IMELDA J ROWLAND[7] was born January 9, 1834. She is a member of the M. E Church, and lives in Youngstown, Ohio.

MARY M. ROWLAND[7] was born April 21, 1835. She married J. D. Vogan; is the mother of eight children, and lives in NewCastle, Pa.

JAMES H VOGAN,[8] founder of the street car factory in that city, lives in NewCastle, Pa , and has a family.

G L. VOGAN,[8] W. M. VOGAN,[8] Ida M. VOGAN,[8] ALLEN VOGAN[8] are supposed to remain in the family home in NewCastle

JAMES SCOTT ROWLAND[7] was born June 12, 1836; married, and has eight children, all living He served in the Pa. Artillery in 1861-5.

MARY L. ROWLAND[8] married a Mr. Blake, died, leaving a daughter named Anna "

L C. ROWLAND[8] married a Mr. Aiken; lives in NewCastle,—two children.

ETTIE ROWLAND[8] married Wm Camble of Butler Co Four boys

THOMAS H ROWLAND,[8] married,

CHARLEY ROWLAND,[8] married,

JESSIE ROWLAND,[8] married Mr Neadler—Ruth[9] born June, 1894

MAUDE ROWLAND[8]

MYRTLE ROWLAND.[8]

Minerva A Rowland[7] was born March 1, 1838;

married a Mr. Wright, and lives at No. 169 South Avenue, Alleghany City, Pa. She has no children.

WILLIAMSON CARUTHERS ROWLAND[7] was born April 8, 1839. He married a Miss Robinson, and lives in Youngstown, Ohio. He was a member of Battery B, first Pennsylvania Artillery, during the war for the Union.

His daughter, Ida Rowland,[8] married a Mr. Steen, of New Castle, Pa., and died leaving a son named Richard Rowland Steen,[9] who was born in 1887.

His son Burton Grant Rowland[8] is married

VIOLET SABINA ROWLAND[7] was born October 16, 1840; married James Park, had five daughters, and died at Enon, Lawrence Co., Pa.

DELLA PARK[8] married Percy Bissbing, and lives in Alleghany City.

ROSE MAY PARK[8] married Harry Cahill; lives at Enon and has a son named Cahill.[9]

RACHEL WILLIAMSON[6] was born Feb. 11, 1810, and married John Lockhart, whose farm was near her father's home. Her children were named:

James,[7] Melissa,[7] William,[7] Elizabeth,[7] and Violet.[7]

JOHN WILLIAMSON[6] was born October 13, 1811; and died in 1837, unmarried.

JANE[6] and MARGARET WILLIAMSON[6] were born May 26, 1814. Jane died in the following July.

Margaret[6] married John Thornton; lived in New Bedford; had children named Caroline,[7] James,[7] Violet,[7] and Scott Thornton.[7]

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, Jr.[6], was born December

15, 1815. He married a Miss Vogan. The names of their children are Robert,[7] Audley,[7] Sarah,[7] T S.[7] and Caroline.[7]

VIOLET SABINA WILLIAMSON[6] was born July 29, 1817. She was a beautiful woman, highly cultured, much sought after, but died unmarried in 1843.

HUGH COTTON WILLIAMSON[6] was born April 1, 1819; married Esther Cox; the issue was a son named Columbus D Williamson.[7] Hugh Cotton died at Fowler, Trumbull Co., Ohio.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON[6] was born Nov. 26, 1820 He was a carpenter and builder married Harriet E. Rathburn; of Hartford, Ohio, and removed to San Francisco, California, in 1853; where he has lived for more than forty years. His two sons died in infancy. His daughter, Ethelinda,[7] has taught in the schools of the City.

ELIZA JANE WILLIAMSON[6] was born January 10, 1823; married Jacob Trescott, lives at Alliance, Ohio; and has a daughter named Della Trescott[7]

SARAH WILLIAMSON,[6] born April 9, 1825, was an accomplished woman; married Henry Leer, and died without issue

AMY B WILLIAMSON[6] was born Feb. 2, 1827; married James H Cameron March 29, 1847, and settled near Edensburg, Lawrence County, Pa., where they now live Their children:

APPALETUS S[7] born July 20, 1849, married James K Needler March 29, 1874, and also lives in Edensburg. Her children are

CHARLES W. NEEDLER,[8] born 1874.

HORACE R NEEDLER,[8] born 1876, and

JAMES NEEDLER,[8] born 1887.

Mrs. Della Park Bissbing;[8]
Bridgeton, N. Jersey.

Violet S. Rowland;[7] Mary Williamson;[6] Violet Cotton;[5] Mary Scott Cotton;[4] Josiah Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1] [Page 147.]

LENORA J. CAMERON[7] married Ira J. Coates, Aug. 31, 1869, lives in NewCastle, Pa.; has children:

Minte E. Marshall[8] born 1870;

Lela M. Reed,[8] born 1872;

JENNIE COATES[8] born 1876;

BERTIE COATES,[8] born 1878.

SYLVAN S. CAMERON[7] was born Dec. 25, 1852: married Blanche Richards Sept. 26, 1876. They live in New Castle, and their son is

JAMES H. CAMERON,[8] born 1877.

JOSEPH J. CAMERON,[7] born Dec. 29, 1854; married Rose McCurdy Dec. 24, 1876; and lives in Edensburg. His children are Lloyd Cameron[8] and Delbert R. Cameron,[8] aged 16 and 13 years.

DELBERT D. CAMERON,[7] born May 25, 1860, married Nannie P. Calderwood, Feb. 29. 1880; they live near Hull, Banner Co., Neb., and their children are Delbert[8] and Amy B.[8]—aged six and four years.

IMELDA WILLIAMSON[6] born October 2, 1829, died in infancy.

AMAZIAH WILLIAMSON,[6] born October7, 1830, is a carpenter and builder, and lives in Warren, Ohio.

[William Williamson is said to have been a musician, and to have served his country as a fife-major in the war with Great Britain in 1812. Also that he was a pious Presbyterian and a kind husband and father Of Violet Cotton, his wife, it would seem that she had many of the traits of her mother, and ruled as well as taught her family with firmness and strictness in the precepts of the Word: and withal so pleasantly that her children were fain in love to follow her example. She was a very lova-

ble and attractive woman, both on account of her beauty, which lasted through her life, and also her kindly disposition. Her voice was soft and musical, and charmed all who came within its sound. She was the beloved "Aunt Violet," of a large circle of friends

After the death of her husband she made her home with her son Hugh Cotton Williamson, in Fowler, Ohio, where she died April 26, 1865.]

Henry Cotton[5] died at the age of fifteen years.

Mary Cotton[5] married John Moorhead, and died childless in 1867 She was a lovely woman, greatly beloved.

Josiah Cotton[5] died at the age of four years.

Jane Cotton[5] never married. She was a great favorite among her numerous relatives; a sincere Christian; very devout: and died in 1882, aged 88 years.

Wm. Cotton,[5] Jr,, married Elizabeth Black, Oct 28, 1819. He purchased the north half of his father's farm, and lived thereon until his death in 1842. His wife died in 1864. Their children were

JOHN,[6] born in 1820, died in 1828.

JAMES COTTON[6] born June 20, 1822; married Sarah Robinson in 1845, bought a farm just east of the old homestead, on which were born his ten children: Joseph L.[7], Ellen M.[7], James W.[7] Thomas M.[7], Eliza M.[7], Clara,[7] Sarah E.[7], Alice M.[7], and Hattie.[7]

Of these Joseph, Ellen, Sarah, Alice, and Hattie, died without issue.

THOMAS M. COTTON,[7] married Ella Hyatt, of Peru, Indiana. He was an attorney and died at Sheridan, Wyoming, in 1894, leaving a son aged five years, named Wendell Cotton.[8]

ELIZA M. COTTON[7] married S. B. Patterson, of New Castle, Pa The surviving children are Sarah,[8] Clara,[8] Winnie,[8] Maggie,[8] and Carl.[8]

CLARA COTTON[7] married Frank Perkins, an attorney, of Sheridan, Wyoming.

JAMES SUMNER COTTON[7] is a student in the Western Theological Seminary, Alleghany City, Pa.

Sarah, wife of James Cotton[6] died in 1887: He married Margaret Monks in 1890.

MARY SCOTT COTTON[6] was born January 9, 1826; and married Hiram H. Wilson Jan. 21, 1845. Mr. Wilson was born May 3, 1825, was a son of Hon. Thomas Wilson, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Martha, daughter of Patrick Scott, of Mercer County, Pa.

THOMAS C. WILSON,[7] born Feb. 3, 1846, married Sarah A. Newton, and lives in Titusville, Pa., with his surviving children, Ruth,[8] Ralph,[8] and Margaret.[8]

DR. WM. G. WILSON,[7] born January 27, 1850, married Lizzie J. Porter, of Pulaski, Pa., in 1880, and is a practicing physician in New Castle, Pa. His surviving child, Jessie,[8] was born July 24, 1892.

JAMES L WILSON,[7] born in 1852, died in 1874

REV CLARENCE H. WILSON[7] was born April 17, 1863, married Marie Gordon, of New York City, Sept. 21, 1887, and is the pastor of an historic Pres-

byterian church at Sag Harbor, New York His children are Gordon,[8] Paul,[8] and Mary Lena[8].

MARY LUCY WILSON[7] and LIZZIE F. WILSON[7] reside with their parents in Youngstown, Ohio.

DR. JOHN CALVIN COTTON[6] of Meadville, Pa., was born in 1828; is still hale and hearty, having practiced medicine for more than forty years. He is a pronounced Presbyterian and probable equally well grouded in the principles of his political party (the Republican) and a friend says he is "one of God's noblemen, and too modest to discuss his own merits;" all of which is doubtless true. He was chosen Vice President of the Scott Family Association at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 12, 1894. He married Mary Davis, August 16, 1855. Their surviving sons are

WILLIAM D. COTTON,[7] who was born in 1860, and lives at 2151 Van Pelt St. Phil.; and

HENRY A. COTTON,[7] who offices at No. 19, Chap-Block, Buffalo, N. Y.

JEMIMA COTTON[6] was born Nov 15, 1830, and married Jacob Moore. She lives in New Castle, Pa

EVA A. MOORE[7] married Hon. John M Brown, of New Castle, Pa., where they reside. Mr. B. has been a member of the State Legislature, and also Mayor of New Castle They have a son named George C. Brown[8]

EDWIN D. MOORE[7] married Elizabeth Armstrong, and is a jeweler in New Castle, Pa

LUCY M. MOORE[7] married Alverson G Thalmer an architect, of New Castle, Pa Their children are named Howard A[8] and Ruth Evelyn Thalimer.[8]

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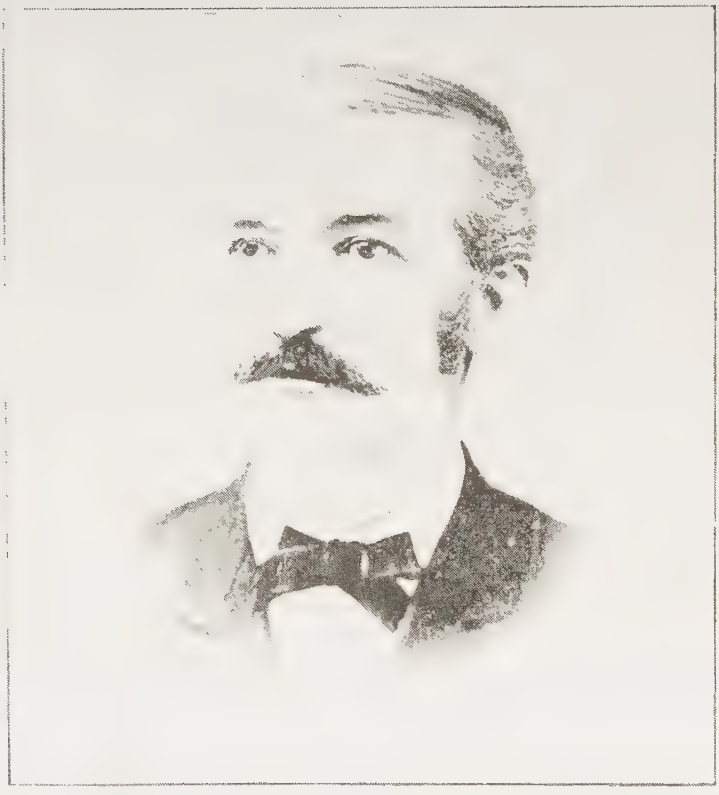
J. [illegible] Cotton, M. D. ✓

Meadville, Pa.

William Cotton, Mary Scott Cotton, Abraham
Lin[illegible]



Austin Dhu Cotton:[6]
Born at Pulaski, Pa., 1835;
Died in Minneapolis, 1888.

Wm. Cotton Jr.,[5]; Mary Scott Cotton;[4] Josiah Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1] [Page 153.]

ALPHA C. MOORE[7] married Essie McLaughlin, is a Photo-Engraver, and lives in Los Angeles, Cal

PHEBE LUCINDA COTTON[6] was born Jan. 6, 1832, married A. T. Brewer, April 30, 1867, a prominent attorney of Cleveland, Ohio Their daughter,

EVA BREWER,[7] born Jan. 23, 1880, married Henry Ervin Palmer, an attorney, firm of Brewer and Palmer, Cleveland, and the issue of this is

ERVIN BREWER PALMER,[8] born 1892.

AUSTIN D. COTTON[6] was born May 26, 1835. married Alice M. Marshall July 18, 1859; and died in 1890 at Minneapolis; being at that time cashier of the People's Bank. His children are

CHARLES E. COTTON[7]—Minneapolis, Minn.

VERNON COTTON,[7] Minneapolis, Minn.

GERTRUDE COTTON,[7] who married Grover Williams, and has a son named Storrs Cotton Williams.[8]

EDWIN COTTON,[7] and

JOHN C. COTTON,[7] of Mankato, Minn.

["William Cotton, Jr.[5] was one of the most industrious and energetic men of the time. He was an earnest and consistent member of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church from boyhood."]

Hugh Cotton[5] married Diadema Drake, March 29, 1829. He inherited a portion of the old homestead, including the family home. "He was five feet eight inches in height, sandy hair, brown eyes, nervous in manner and speech, and very positive in his convictions." He was a member of the church of his fathers, and died April 10, 1853. Of his children

MATILDA COTTON[6] born Jan. 3, 1830, married Marmaduke Rambo in 1855, and removed to Council

City, Kansas They both took an active interest and labor in the danger attendant upon saving Kansas a Free State, and may be said to have given their lives to the cause, she dying Nov. 15, 1856; and her husband three days later Both were of the stuff of which martyrs are made.

WILLAM COTTON (3d)[6]— born Nov. 29, 1831, married Eliza A Kerchoff April 30, 1857. He inherited the old home of his father, Hugh,[5] of his grandfather, William, together with their loyalty to the church and the State, and to the duties of a quiet citizen. He has in possession the original patent for the farm, issued to William Cotton, dated Jan. 27, 1812, calling for 332 acres, and described as "Cottonburg." He has also the Bible in which Hugh[5] kept his family records, some of which appear to have been made by his grandfather.

The eldest living child of this family is

REV. JESSE LEE COTTON[7] of Parnassus, Pa., who was born April 28, 1864. He married, June 6, 1889, Lizzie H., daughter of Hon Vincent Miller,—then of McDonald, Washington Co., now of East End, Pittsburgh

Rev. Jessie L is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Parnassus. His children are

ELIZA ETHELWYN,[8] born May 8, 1890; and

JOHN VINCENT,[8] born Aug. 4, 1891.

[He writes me in March 1894 that the old chestnut tree upon the homestead has fallen a victim to the ruthless axe!]

RHODA MAY COTTON[7] was born February 15, 1864; married Harvey S. Leonard Nov. 4, 1891, and settled near Moravia, Lawrence Co., Pa.

SAMUEL REUBEN COTTON[7] was born June 27,1866, and his home is with his father, William.[6]

ABRAM MUNSON COTTON[6] son of Hugh Cotton,[5] born Sept. 15, 1833. Was married to Catharine J. Parsons March 18, 1858.

Their daughter Flora E.[7] was born Oct 16, 1859; —died February 4, 1862,

Maggie T. was born Sept. 21. 1862; and married Francis Mitchell, April 11, 1889;—her children are Navin H.,[8]—born Jan. 2, 1891; and Cora Mitchell,[8] born Feb 15, 1892.

Abram M. Cotton's[6] daughter, Hattie G.,[7] was born July 2, 1866.

The Home of Abram M. Cotton[6] is at 1221 23d Ave., East Oakland, California.

He carried on business in Greenville, Pa, for some years. His later years have been passed in California, where his home is at this writing, in East Oakland, just across the bay from San Francisco. His character is that of an upright, useful citizen, worthy of and has the esteem of his fellow citizens, being an especially earnest worker in the cause of temperance.

GEMELLA JANE COTTON[6] daughter of Hugh[5] and Diadema (Drake) Cotton,—wife of Rev. David Strang, of Lincoln, Tenn., —and grand-daughter of Mary Scott,—daughter of Josiah Scott,[3] was born near Pulaski, Pa., Jan. 26, 1836.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang were educated together at Westminster College; and married soon after his graduation.—July 4, 1861. In 1862 Mr. Strang enlisted in the famous "Roundhead Regiment." He was severely wounded at Spottsylvania.

May 12, 1864, and was mustered out after Lee surrendered On his discharge he learned that he had been selected by the General Assembly of his church to take charge of certain missionary work in Egypt. With his family he reached his post of duty in April, 1866, and there remained for ten years They were three years in Cairo, six years in Alexandria, and one year in Asyoot. During the latter year Mr. Strang was acting President of the Mission Training College.

After a rest of about one year in New Castle, Pa., feeling that his health would not justify a return to Egypt, Mr. Strang in 1878, became pastor of an U. P. Congregation at Lincoln, Tennessee.

Mrs Strang has been her husband's active co-laborer in his various journeys and good works abroad and at home, and has shown herself an inheritor of the energy and piety of her grandmother, Mary Scott Cotton She became a member of the Free Presbyterian Church at sixteen years of age.

The children born to Rev. David and Gemella J. Strang are:—

ISABELLA,[7] born May 17, 1862;
MATILDA,[7] " in Cairo, Oct 29, 1866,
AMBROSE,[7] " in Cairo, June 10, 1869,
Herman,[7] " in Alexandra, Jan 14, '71.

The daughters left Egypt in 1874, and were joined by their parents in 1876.

ISABELLA STRANG[7] returned to Egypt as a missionary in 1879. In 1888 she married Dr Joseph McCarrell Lansing, son of Rev. Gulian Lansing, D. D Her husband being in private practice of his

MASTER GULIAN LANSING;[8]
Cairo, Egypt;
Isabella Strang;[7] (Lansing.)
GEMELLA J. COTTON;[6] (Strang.)
Lincoln, Tenn.
Hugh Cotton;[5] Mary Scott;[4] (Cotton)
Josiah; Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Ambrose Strang;[7] 1869–1891.

Gemella Cotton Strang;[6] Hugh Cotton;[5] Mary Scott Cotton;[4] Josiah Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1] [Page 157.]

profession Isabella's official connection with the mission ceased.

The children of Isabella Strang Lansing are.—

GULIAN,[6] born Sept. 15, 1889,

AMBROSE,[6] born Sept. 20, 1891,

JOSEPHINE,[6] born July 2, 1893.

MATILDA STRANG,[7] went back to Egypt as a Missionary, in 1886, accompanying her sister, who had visited her old home that year. She remained in the employ of the Board of Missions until 1894, when her peremptory resignation was of a necessity accepted, and she returned to Lincoln, Tenn., where on July 16th she married Mr. F. S. Hyde, a resident of Bayonne, N. J., and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, N Y., and had been a teacher in the American College, at Beirut, Syria. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. H Bryson, assisted by Rev. A. B. Coleman, in the beautiful grove which surrounded the home of the bride's parents.

AMBROSE STRANG[7] died at Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 28, 1891, as he was but attaining the years of early promise. He was a devout and active Christian, of versatile and broad capabilities, and with an ambition to qualify himself for the duties of life which may have led him to labor and study beyond his strength. We have seen some of his poetic effusions that showed the inspiration of genius:—he was as affectionate as he was brilliant; and had his constitution been equal to his industry and his nobility the world would have eagerly acknowleded his manhood He is described by a friends as one of "a most sweet presence,—that was felt to be a benediction to all who touched him,—brightened by gleams of humor

and flashes of purest wit. He had marvelous stores of information for one so young,—a most refined taste,—and a rare humility that was most beautiful. He had no taint of egotism, (which might have been readily pardoned in one so gifted,) and was indeed a most extraordinary young man."

HERMAN STRANG[7] is a Machinist, and has been in responsible positions in Chicago, where as a recognized religious worker he was in his 23d year chosen an elder of the Fifth U P. Church of that city. At this date, Nov., 1894, he has gone to Egypt, in company with his father, seeking the climate of his early years, for considerations relating to his health.

LEANDER FOSTER COTTON[8] was born April 29, 1838; married Mrs. Mary McGroff, April 5, 1881: issue, a daughter in 1882, that died in infancy.

His mother died when he was but two years old: and his father when he was fourteen. He was afterward apprenticed as a house-painter, but his ambition prompted him to a college course, on which he entered, supporting himself, at Kingsville, Ohio. Before this was finished he entered the 19th Ohio Vol. Infantry, and began the patriotic following of the Stars and Stripes under "Old Rosy" in West Virginia He was in the fight of Rich Mountain. He was Orderly Sergeant of his Company.

Being disgusted with the return to his master of an escaped slave, when his term of service expired young Cotton preferred to carry a saber with John Brown Jr. in the 7th Kansas Cavalry, rather than to bear a commission in the Ohio regiment.

With this regiment he fought guerillas under Quantrell and others, protecting the loyal people of Kansas and Missouri, and participated in the chasing of Pap Price out of Missouri.

After the war he worked his way at Leavenworth, Wichita, and points in Colorado and New Mexico, to Southern California, where he arrived in 1875.

The following year he settled in Oakland, where he now lives, respected by all, in his pleasant home at No. 768 Fourth Street, of that beautiful city.

Diadema Drake, wife of Hugh Cotton,[5] died Nov. 8, 1841. He married Hannah Patton Sept. 15, 1842.

Of the two daughters born to this union the first is

MARY DIADEMA,[6] who was born Oct. 28, 1843. At the age of fourteen years she engaged in teaching, and so continued for twelve years. In her 17th year she united with the Presbyterian Church of Rich Hill She has ever been active in church, Missionary, and Sabbath School work; and is now, 1894. Superintendant of the Sabbath School.

Sept. 14. 1869, she married Samuel J. McBride, who had served his country so well that he was promoted by the regular steps from a Private in the ranks to the Captaincy of his company. Captain McBride was a commercial traveler, but turned his attention to dealing in agricultural implements He has been connected for many years with the Rich Hill church, of which for thirteen years he has been a ruling elder, and for five years clerk of the Session.

The issue of this union is comprised in a son named

EDDIE ALEXANDER,[7] and a daughter named

MARY GEMELLA;[7] the former born in 1870, and the latter in 1877. Both are members of the family, and of the family church.

The portrait of Mrs. McBride was solicited in part because she is said to greatly resemble her father's mother, Mary Scott Cotton.[4] In addition to the interest that attaches for its own sake, and which makes it well worthy of preservation, is the further fact of its showing family characteristics of those whom it is now impossible to otherwise represent.

The family lives at East Brook, Lawrence Co., Pa.

SARAH HANNAH COTTON,[6] was born April 25, 1845; married J. C Dean Feb. 7, 1865,—issue

Harry J [7], born July 12, 1871,
Eva,[7] born Aug. 4, 1874,
Daisy M,: born Feb. 28, 1877, and
Hannah L .[7] born May 4, 1890.

Mr. Dean was a member of the famous "Round Head" regiment, from August 1861, to August, 1864. He also served in the Internal Revenue department under the administration of President Harrison His record is honorable in both civil and military affairs. Mrs. Dean and the daughters are Presbyterians

Josiah Cotton,[5] (second of that name) learned the blacksmith trade with his mother's brother, Gen. Sam. Scott,[4] in Washington County, Pa. He established himself in business in New Bedford and on

LEANDER FOSTER COTTON;[6]
Oakland, Cal.

Hugh Cotton;[5] Mary Scott Cotton;[4] Josiah Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Mary D. (Cotton) McBride:
East Brook, Pa.

Hugh Cotton:[5] Mary Scott Cotton:[4] Josiah Scott:[3] Abraham:[2] Hugh.[1]

Jan. 1, 1828, married Catharine Poe, daughter of Barna Harris, of Coitsville, Ohio. He removed to a farm in Mercer County in 1836, and thence to a home in New Castle in 1867; and in 1869 removed to Youngstown, Ohio, where he died of apoplexy Nov. 2, 1873.

His children were Elisha McUrdy,[6] Thirza Jane,[6] Alexander,[6] John Harris,[6] Haddassa Mary,[6] and Josiah Scott,[6] of these, Alexander, John Harris, and Josiah Scott died without issue.

Josiah Cotton was a man of wonderful strength and endurance. He was five feet nine and a half inches high, rather heavy set, was quite bald at twenty eight, what hair he had was black, and he had black brilliant eyes.

He was an earnest man in both politics and religion and had very decided convictions. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church at New Bedford, and afterwards at Clarksville, Pa., but withdrew from the church on account of the position the General Assembly took on the subject of slavery, in 1845, and joined with others in organizing the Free Presbyterian Church. He was elected elder in the Church, and was one of its earnest supporters. After the war of the rebellion, when the various branches of the Church united, he and his family were content to drop the title "Free" and call themselves Presbyterians.

Prof Elisha McUrdy Cotton,[6] born Nov. 3, 1828, married Elizabeth, daughter of John Risser, of Ashland, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1852. He devoted himself to educational work, and was in charge of the schools at Adel, Chariton, and Mason City, in Iowa,

and conducted Teacher's Institutes with success. He appears to have retired from school work, and now resides near Creston, Iowa, on his farm. His daughter

MARY COTTON[7] born Sept. 4, 1855, married Edward Dungan, a merchant in Ottumwa, Iowa, June 4, 1844. A daughter named Helen, Daugan[8] was born March 4, 1885 There are other children, born later, known but not reported.

SCOTT RISSER COTTON[7] born June 2, 1859, is a merchant in Creston, Iowa; is married.

LIZZIE COTTON[7] was born Aug. 15, 1863; died Sept 26, 1893, was a most lovely, affectionate, and devoted daughter and sister.

JOHN RISSER COTTON,[7] born July 19, 1866, is a Jeweller, and is located in Ottumwa, Iowa

[The Historian takes pleasure in acknowledging indebtedness to Professor Cotton for valuable services, rendered some twelve years since, in tracing the descendants of Mary Scott Cotton.[4]]

THIRZA JANE COTTON,[6] born March 23, 1830, married C. C. Carroll, a Dentist, and lived in Meadville, Pa. Of their children,

ELIC C. CARROLL[7] is a Dentist in Washington D. C.

CATHERINE CARROLL[7] married Albert Trego, and lives in Baltimore, Md

HARRIS COTTON CARROLL[7] and CHARLES CARROLL[7] live in Meadville, with their parents.

HADASSA MARY COTTON,[6] born February 9, 1839, married F. T. Jeannot, of Youngstown, Ohio, where were born to them children named Mary Jeannot[7]

and Fred. Jeannot,[7] and where Haddasssa Mary died

Alexander Cotton[5] followed the business of a carpenter. He married Susannah Harris, a sister of the wife of his brother, Josiah, April 27, 1826. Their descendants were

Sarah Sabina, who was born Feb 17, 1827, and married Alex. W. Rogers, an attorney, Jan. 1, 1849, Mr. Rogers died March 24, 1859, and his wife about 1886 She was the mother of five sons·

Barna Bem Rogers,[7]—born Oct. 17, 1849; married and lives near Little Rock, Ark., where he is in the Missionary business.

Harry Brough Rogers,[7] born in 1875; died in 1864.

Dr Jerry Sands Rogers,[7] born Feb. 23, 1853, is married and lives in the State of Washington

James Tunis Rogers,[7] b. 1855; d. 1872.

Thaddeus Kosiusko Rogers[7] was born Nov. 7, 1856, married in 1884, and carries on a general blacksmithing business in Little Rock, Ark.

John Tunis Cotton,[6] born January 29, 1830, was not married, was a soldier in the Great War, and started with Sherman on his march to the sea, since which of him nothing is known.

Lorena Cotton[6] was born November 30, 1832, married William Marquis, a farmer near Pulaski, Dec. 14, 1858,

Andrew Marquis,[7] an Attorney in New Castle, Pa , was born Nov. 23, 1859

Alexander Marquis,[7] was born July 15, 1861; married Maude Hughes; is a shoer of horses; lives in Pulaski; and has a son named William Paul Marquis,[8] who was born Feb 25, 1894

DAVID MARQUIS,[7] b. 1864· d. 1865.

WILLIAM MARQUIS[7] and SAMUEL MARQUIS[7] born March 2, 1866

William shoes horses in New Castle, Pa. Samuel travels for the Grace Varnish Co. of Chicago.

JOSIAH C. MARQUIS,[7] born Aug. 16 1870, is a telegrapher.

JOSIAH SCOTT COTTON[6] was born Feb. 25, 1837. He was a telegrapher in the employ of the Government during the war, and was captured by John Morgan. He married Mary Reuster of New Castle, and died Feb. 14, 1867. One son survived him, named Ralph Cotton,[7] who lives with his step-father, William Bliss, at Boulder, Colorado

ALEXANDER COTTON[5] was remarkable for energy, a kindly disposition, and generous impulses, which commended him to all who knew him He was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and was a ruling elder therein. He farmed and dealt in lands. He died of apoplexy Oct. 26, 1840. His wife Susannah survived him twenty three years.

James Cotton[5] was born May 6, 1807, and died in 1811

Sarah Cotton,[5] thirteenth and youngest child of Mary Scott,[4] was born Dec. 27, 1804, married Lucas Alexander, a farmer, near Mercer, Pa.

MARY ALEXANDER[6] married Seth Hull, a merchant in Greenville, Pa , but who is now in business in Cleveland, Ohio Their children are named John M.[7], Clement V.[7], and Sarah Lorena.[7]

Capt. William D. Braden,[6]
San Francisco, California.
Rachel Cotton Braden;[5] Mary Scott Cotton;
Josiah Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Mrs. Jessie D. Braden Moore;
New York City.

Joseph P. Braden;[6] Rachel Cotton Braden,
Mary Scott Cotton;[5] Josiah Scott;[4]
Abraham;[3] Hugh.[2]

ELIZABETH ALEXANDER [6] married Alexander Hunter. Their children are named Ida J.[7], George A [7], Lorena S.[7], Wilmina,[7] and Mary.[7] Mrs. Alexander Hunter died Jan 19, 1869.

SARAH ALEXANDER [6] married Robert McDonald. They live on a farm near Mechanicsburg, Indiana County, Pa, and their children are named Robert Bliss [7] and Mary Violet.[7]

JANE ALEXANDER [6] was born 1838, and died in 1855.

LORENA C. ALEXANDER[6] is in business with Seth Hull, in Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN MILTON ALEXANDER [6] was born Nov. 15, 1841, and died in a rebel prison in 1862.

Rachel Cotton [5] was born January 30, 1805, and married James Braden, a farmer in the eastern part of Mercer County, Dec. 13, 1827. Their ten children were named Elizabeth, Mary Jane, Violet Amelda, Joseph, Eleanor, Susannah, Josiah, Lorena, William, Alexander, and Rachel Elizabeth.

James Braden died Sept. 2, 1846; his wife, Rachel Cotton, died Sept. 29, 1862

But meager reports have been secured from most of this family. Elizabeth, Violet A., Eleanor S., and Rachel E., are dead.

MARY JANE BRADEN,[6] born Nov. 20, 1829, lives at Princeton, Lawrence County, Pa

JOSEPH P. BRADEN [6] was born Nov. 27, 1832; left New Castle, Pa., March 4th, 1857, to grow up with the Great West. He taught school in Terre Haute, Indiana, and other places, and in August, 1862, he enlisted in the 118th Illinois Volunteers He was mus

tered out of service October 13, 1865; returned to Terre Haute; and since that time has lived in Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, the Sandwich Islands, and California. For some years his residence has been at No. 1011 Army Street, San Francisco, where he has a pleasant home, which is shared with his bachelor brother, Captain W. D. Braden, in connection with whom he has carried on the business of putting down deep wells.

He married Mary Herbert Feb 17, 1859. Their son

FRANK E BRADEN[7] was born Feb. 29, 1861. He married Amanda Heathcock August 4, 1884; and their son

WILLIAM P. BRADEN[8] was born December 14, 1889.

JESSIE D. BRADEN,[7] daughter of Joseph P., was born December 14, 1867 She has artistic tastes and culture, and married Charles A. Moore, an artist of reputation in New York City, July 26, 1892. That city is their home.

JOSIAH BRADEN[6] was born Nov. 8, 1837; married Catharine Emery Dec. 30, 1864. Catharine died Nov. 5, 1876, leaving two sons. Josiah lives at Princeton, Pa.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. BRADEN[6] was born Sept. 5, 1839; went to Mecca, Ohio, in 1859; and in April, 1861, enlisted in the 7th Regiment Ohio Infantry Volunteers. He was promoted from grade to grade, and was mustered out July 7, 1864, as Captain. He was wounded at the battle of Slaughter Mountain, Va., and again at Ringgold, Georgia

His residence is with his brother, Joseph P., in San Francisco. They are partners in business, and have at different times had contracts in the Sandwich Islands.

ALEXANDER C. BRADEN[6] was born March 31, 1841. He married Josephine Reynolds Dec., 1868. She died April 4, 1887, leaving two sons and two daughters. Alexander C. Braden lives at McKee's Rocks, Allegheny County, Pa.

CHAPTER VIII

ELIZABETH SCOTT (STEVENSON[4])

Daughter of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster was born March 12, 1773, and died in Mercer County, Pa., March 10, 1841. She married Robert, son of Hon. John Stevenson and Mary Cowan. Feb. 4, 1800. Robert Stevenson was born in 1777, and died in Lawrence County, Pa , April 3, 1862. His father was born in England and came to Eastern Pennsylvania in 1750. He settled in Washington County about 1780; was a member of the State Legislature; and died at Hagerstown, Md., when returning home from Philadelphia in March, 1785.

Elizabeth Scott was a women of fine presence, devotedly pius, strongly imbued with the tenets of the Calvinism of the Presbyterian Church of her day; very strict in the observance of all religious duties, notably of the sanctity of the Sabbtah.

Robert Stevenson was a ruling elder for more than sixty years, was noted for his cheerfulness and readiness in conversation on matters of religion and other subjects; had a fine sense of humor and a taste for music, and was a most genial and enjoyable man thoughout his long life.

There were born to them children named Josiah Scott, John, Mary, James E., Abram, Robert, Joseph, Samuel, and Alexander Foster.

Josiah Scott Stevenson[5] was born Nov. 3, 1800, was apprenticed a tanner; married Mary Emery Sept 11, 1823. The children of this union were

ROBERT M STEVENSON,[6] born in 1824, and died the same year.

SARAH ANNA STEVENSON,[6] born Nov. 16, 1825, is the wife of Washington Biddle, of New Castle, Pa., and has no children of her own, though she has done much in caring for the children of others.

JOHN EMERY STEVENSON[6] was born Jan 15, 1828; married Elizabeth Ann Eslin about 1850; and died Sept. 25, 1855, leaving a son named

JOHN E. STEVENSON,[7] who was born Feb 19, 1854. His first ten years were passed in West Virginia, at the home of his maternal grand parents, the next five years in Pennsylvania with other relatives; at the age of fifteen he went West, where he saw a good deal of country for the next ten years, then married Leona Belle Carver, Dec. 14, 1879, and settled as a farmer and market gardener near Montgomery City, Mo., where he now lives

The children of this family are

WM J STEVENSON.[8] born Sept. 5, 1880;
LEONIA B.[8] " " Feb 9, 1882;
JOHN E.[8] " " Sept. 23, 1883;
JOSEPH C.[8] " " Jan. 6, 1887;
LEONARD O.[8] " " Oct. 31, 1888;
LEBELLE A.[8] " " Feb. 3, 1891; and
ISAAC N.[8] " " July 3, 1893.

There was a daughter of John Emery Stevenson[6] named Elizabeth Ann.[7] Her mother married Amos Tunnison, a farmer near Greenville, Pa., and the daughter married a brother of Amos, her stepfather. Her fortunes are cast with the Tunnisons, and she has drifted out of range of the Stevensons.

JOSIAH STEVENSON[6] was born April 8, 1830, and died July 8, 1848.

ELIZABETH STEVENSON[6] was born May 15, 1832, married Henry Wimer and lives at Harlansburg, Pa. She had three children, Homer,[7] Mary[7] and Sherman.[7]

[Alfred, Samuel, and Catharine, children of Josiah Scott Stevenson,[5] all died in infancy.]

DAVID H. STEVENSON[6] was born Feb. 13, 1841; served nearly four years as a musician in the 100th Pa. Vols.; married Caroline Morrow, and their posterity to this date are

CHARLES A STEVENSON,[7] born May 19, 1867, who married a Miss Williams, who died leaving an infant son Charles A.[7] is a worker in glass, and his present home is in Dunkirk, Indiana

MARY OLIVE STEVENSON,[7] born Nov. 8, 1868, married Chas. P. Mixon Nov. 16, 1887; they live in New Castle, Pa Their children are Mary Ella,[8] Sarah Elmira,[8] Harry Dill[8]

ELLA ANN SLEVENSON,[7] born Sept. 20, 1870; married R. S. Clinfelter April 10, 1889; they live in New Castle. Their living children are Frank Leroy[8] and Elma Gertrude.[8]

WM HENRY STEVENSON[7] was born May 1, 1873, —a glass worker, home in New Castle.

JOHN CALVIN STEVENSON,[7] born May 6, 1876, lives with his father, in New Castle.

Caroline Marrow Stevenson died March 30, 1880, leaving infant sons, one of whom died in infancy, and the other, named Everet Morrow[7] takes the name of his parents by adoption, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S Pyle, of New Castle.

MARY JANE STEVENSON[6] was born June 3, 1843; had musical taste and capacity, and taught music; and Feb. 11, 1868 married Prof. John N. White, an able teacher in the schools. Finding the open air more conducive to health Mr. White after some years settled near Grove City, Pa., where he has been successful with fruits and bees.

ANNA AUGUSTA WHITE,[7] born August 5, 1868, is a graduate of Grove City College.

GEORGE SCOTT WHITE,[7] born June 1, 1872, and

SARAH NARCISCA WHITE, pursue their Collegiate studies, while

ARTHUR CLYDE WHITE,[7] born June 14, 1880, will soon enter upon a Collegiate course.

The members of this family are Presbyterians, and active in church and temperance work

Mary Emery Stevenson died in 1844. Josiah Scott Stevensen[6] in 1846 married Mary Ann Riddle. He lived until August 22, 1884, and died at Harlansburg, Pa., where he had lived for fifty years. He

was an active business man, a good citizen, and consistent member of the M. E. Church

John Stevenson[5] was born Feb. 17, 1803. He was a tanner, and worked as a journeyman at Hudson, Ohio, with Owen Brown, the father of "Old John,,[7] whose "soul is marching on!" In April 1829 he married Christina Denniston. She died in 1834. To this union were born

ELIZABETH STEVENSON,[6] August 8, 1831; who married Dr. N. W. Van Eman in 1852, and settled in Grove City, where the doctor practiced medicine until November 1886. He was an enterprising citizen, and greatly instrumental in building up the educational institutions of Grove City. He moved to Virginia in 1886, and died there Nov. 22, 1889.

Mrs. Van Eman returned to Grove City, where she now lives Her son

REV. ROBERT CLARENCE VAN EMAN[7] was born July 13, 1857, educated at the acadamy of Grove City, Pa., and in the University at Wooster, Ohio; and took his Degree in the Western Theological Seminary in 1888. He married Hallie Anderson March 17, 1892, and preaches in the Presbyterian Church at Clarksville, Mercer Co., Pa.

MARY MARGARET VAN EMAN[7] was born Nov. 18, 1859; in 1884 married Milton Palm, M. D., who has been a practicing physician in Dwight, Ill., since 1881, where is now the family home. Their children are

BESSIE MYRTILLA PALM.[8] born July 18, 1885;

HORACE MILTON PALM,[8] Oct 4, 1886,

WILLIAM GRAY PALM,[8] May 29, 1889; and

CHARLES DONALD PALM,[8] June 10, 1891.

WILLIAM WILY VAN EMAN,[7] born March 14, 1862; married Mary Offutt May 4, 1887. She died Jan., 1892 Her son Clair[8] is with his father at Grove City

JAMES LINDSEY VAN EMAN,[7] born May 21, 1864; a graduate from business College; is salesman in dry goods at Dwight, Ill., and married to Mary Olive Brown, of Kewanee, Ill., Sept 6, 1893.

FRANCIS MARION VAN EMAN[7] was born May 13 1866; married Elsie Federoff, 1890, and lives at Centralia, Va.

CAROLINE E. VAN EMAN,[7] born March 5, 1869, married Edmond W. Ellison Jan 2, 1889, and lived at Chesterfield C. H., Va , until 1893, when he removed to Manchester, Va , where he is in business as a florist and plant grower. Their children are John J. Ellison,[8] born Sept. 25, 1889; and Alice Gertrude,[8] born Feb 28, 1892.

SAMUEL ELMER VAN EMAN,[7] born June 6, 1871, lives at Grove City

ANNA AGNES VAN EMAN,[7] Mary 10, 1874, lives at Grove City.

ROBERT D STEVENSON,[6] son of John[5] and Christina Stevenson, was born Dec. 20, 1833. He is a farmer and stock-breeder, lives at Butler, Pa., where he is connected with a prominent Insurance Association. He married Alma C Rogers June 9, 1859 Their children are

W. S. STEVENSON,[7] born Sept. 10, 1860; and

ELLA S STEVENSON[7] born Aug 20, 1864, and married Dr. McE Headland, of Butler, Pa

In 1838 John Stevenson[5] married Mrs. Mary

Blackstone, and children were born, named

WILLIAM ESPY STEVENSON,[6] born April 28, 1839, was educated at the Wetherspoon Institute, Butler, Pa., and in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in an academy conducted by his uncle, Rev Samuel Stevenson.[5] He served in the 76th Pa. Vols. until June, 1863.

He engaged in mercantile business in Oil City, Pa., where he now lives, and Nov 4, 1868, he married Margaret J. Linn. The children are

Anna Linn Stevenson,[7] John R Stevenson,[7] and Frank Linn Stevenson.[7]

HARRIET NEWELL STEVENSON[6] was born in 1842 and died in 1844.

MARY STEVENSON[6] was born in 1850, married A. M. Archer, and has no living posterity

In 1863 John Stevenson[6] married Mary Bracken Spear, and died in 1886.

Mary Stevenson[5] (only daughter of Robert S and Mary Scott[4]) was born Sept 5, 1804. She married James Gilkey May 6, 1828, who died May 27, 1832, leaving a son named

JAMES MILTON GILKEY,[6] born Sept. 26, 1829, and who in 1850, married Martha Blackstone,[6] daughter by a former marriage of the second wife of his uncle, John Stevenson. He removed to Arkansas, where he was teaching in 1861. Being loyal, and not able to get north, he abandoned his property and escaped to Mexico; whence the Maximilian troubles soon drove him to Yucatan, and he located in Merida, the Capital, and engaged in Dental Surgery, which he had previously studied. He was two years in Merida and one year in Havana, and in 1867 returned to

Pennsylvania. (Dr. Gilkey's mother, Mary Stevenson, died in 1843.) Dr. Gilkey has always been in delicate health, and resides in Merida during the winter, usually coming North in the summer Their children are

MARY HELEN GILKEY,[7] born in Arkansas May 2, 1852, now living in Butler, Pa

JOHN MILTON GILKEY,[7] born Oct 21, 1856, practicing Dentistry in Merida, and being American Vice Consul for Yucatan.

ANNA DARLING GILKEY,[7] born Dec. 26, 1858, married Wm. B Hazlett, of Butler, Pa; their children are

ROY B HAZLETT,[8] born Oct. 25, 1879;
FRANK A. HAZLETT,[8] " March, 1881;
WM LEO HAZLETT,[8] " Feb. 24, 1883;
MARY EDNA[8] " " Aug. 19, 1886; and
MABLE ANITA[8] " " Aug 3, 1890

CHARLES GILKEY[7] born 1874; died 1875.

WM. BLACKSTONE GILKEY,[7] born June 9, 1876, lives in Butler, Pa

James Edgar Stevenson[5] was born March 7, 1806; never married; and died on the old Homestead.

Abram Stevenson[5] was born September 13, 1807, and married Elizabeth Love April 4, 1833. She died in December of the same year. He married Margaret M. Macurdy Oct. 29, 1835; who died April 19, 1849, leaving children as follows: James Macurdy, Elizabeth Mary, Margaret Jane, Robert Milton, Rebecca Naomi, Belinda Adaline, and Sarah Amanda

The third marriage of Abram[5] was Nov. 3, 1850, to Eliza Jane Nesbit. In 1856 he removed to Aledo,

Ill., where he died Jan. 6. 1877, his widow dying Nov. 1888, and leaving children named Anna Mary, William Samuel, Abraham Lincoln Howard, and Harrison Scott.

Hon. JAMES MACURDY STEVENSON,[6] was born in Butler, Pa., Jan 18, 1837 He enlisted in the 139th Pa. Regt. served three years, and participated in most of the great Battles in Virginia, receiving a gunshot wound in the left arm at the Battle of Spottsylvania Courthouse. After the war he resumed his work as teacher at Brady's Bend, Pa., and having taught in that place for ten years he was elected as Associate Judge of Armstrong Co., a term of five years. After completing his term, he removed to Colorado, where he has been engaged in handling books by subscription

He married Jane Maharra Sept. 4, 1856. Their surviving children are

MARY STEVENSON,[7] born Sept 6, 1857; married George M. Robison, a Civil Engineer, Aug. 18, 1881; and has daughters named Bertha Robison [8] born Feb. 25, 1886, and Florence Jane,[8] born in 1891.

CHARLES EDWIN STEVENSON,[7] born June 8, 1870;

MARGARET ELEANOR STEVENSON,[7] born Sept. 12, 1875.

The residence of this family is in the city of Denver. James M. was ruling elder of the Presbyterian churches in Brady's Bend, Pa., and in Leadville, Col., where he also served two terms as President of the Y. M. C. A

MARGARET JANE STEVENSON [6] (a twin with Elizabeth Mary, who died in infancy) was born Oct 12, 1839; married John Shields Burford Nov, 23, 1859, and lives near Veto, Washington Co. Ohio.

Their children are.—

MARY AMANDA BURFORD,[7] born March 22, 1862.

ELIZABETH J BURFORD,[7] born March 13, 1864.

ELLA BURFORD,[7] born Oct. 7, 1866;

MARGARET LUCINDA BURFORD,[7] born Dec. 8, 1868;

JOHN W. BURFORD,[7] born Jan. 15, 1871:

CHAS E BURFORD,[7] born July 14, 1873,

GEORGE I. BURFORD,[7] born Dec. 23, 1875.

Mary A Burford[7] was married to James B. Curfman Sept. 22, 1880. They have children:— Edna Luverna,[8] Emmett J.[8], Charles E,[8], and Etta;[8] and live at Sidney, Washinton.

Elizabeth J. Burford,[7] was married Dec. 22, 1885, to Joseph A Harrington. They live in Washington County, Ohio

Margaret Lucinda Burford[7] was married to Christopher Columbus Kenester, of Auburn, Kansas, May 7, 1887. He died Sept 17, 1890. She has a son, Oral A Kenester,[8] born May 10, 1888.

Margaret L.[7] married Harry H. Casady, Oct. 7, 1891, has a son named Everett Sidney.[8] They live at Veto, Ohio

John S and Margaret Jane Burford[6] "are Presbyterians; have their children baptized in infancy: and live in the hope of a glorious immortality. Their residence is Veto, Washington County, Ohio

John[7] and George Burford[7] are in Illinois, and Charles[7] is with his father "

ROBERT MILTON STEVENSON[6] was born Jan. 28, 1841, to a life of toil and untoward accidents, with which he struggled manfully, and with a measure of success On July 4, 1867, he married Dora A. Ersele to whom there were four children born:

DORA A.[7], born April 10, 1868; and married Thompson Daily; and lives with her children not reported by name, in Allegheny City.

HENRY HARRY,[7] born June 8, 1870, and lives in Allegheny.

MARGARET BELLE[7] born Oct. 30, 1873.

Ida May,[7] born March 16, 1876, lives with Mrs. Robb, in West Newton, Pa.

Robert Milton Stevenson's[6] wife died in June 1881 He married Agnes Brown Dec. 28, 1882, and removed to Allegheny City, where he died Jan. 1, 1890. His excellent widow and unmarried children live in that city, at No. 30, Marshall Ave.

REBECCA NAOMI STEVENSON[6] was born Dec 26, 1842. She married R. A Anderson in St. Louis, and in a few years was left a widow, with no children. She died in 1893, at Des Arc, Ark.

BELINDA A.[6] died in infancy.

SARAH AMANDA STEVENSON[6] was born Aug. 23, 1848; removed with her father to Aledo, Ill., where she married Harvey Nesbit, and has daughters named Maude[7] and Dessie[7] The former is a teacher, and the latter a pupil in the schools, at Aledo. They are Presbyterians.

ANNA MARY STEVENSON,[6] child of the third wife, was born April 2, 1852. She married George Brown, a farmer, and they live near Gravity, Iowa.

WILLIAM SAMUEL[6] died at 9 years.

ABRAHAM L. H. STEVENSON[6] was born in 1859, and married Hattie Gilmore in 1892.

HARRISON SCOTT STEVENSON[6] was born in 1863, and married Jennie E McLaughlin. Their son, William George,[7] was born Nov 6, 1892.

Abraham L. H. and Harrison S. are grocers at Aledo, Ill., and make a specialty of shipping and handling fruit. The house is known as the "Stevenson Brothers."

Robert Stevenson,[5] son of Mary Scott[4] and Robert Stevenson, was born Aug. 15, 1809. When a lad he worked in the tannery of his brother J. S.—and later with the Browns, at Hudson, Ohio. He married Eliza Ann Denniston Nov. 3, 1836. He was for a time in attendance at Colleges in Meadville and Washington, but his health failing under protracted study he purchased a farm, on which he lived until 1841. The death of his mother caused him to then purchase the homestead of his father, where he died Nov. 30, 1887. His descendants are:—

JAMES CAMPBELL STEVENSON,[6] born Sept. 20, 1838; who attended the Witherspoon Institute after a course in the common schools; taught during the winters; served nearly four years with the "Round Heads;" married Nannie J. Young, Oct. 4, 1865; farmed and taught school till 1874, when he was elected Register and Recorder of Lawrence County, and removed to New Castle, where he now lives.

HENRIETTA,[7] daughter of J. C., was born March 25, 1867, married Prof. Wm. H. H. Hobbs July 25, 1887; and has children named

James Clarence Hobbs[8]—April 26, 1888, and Elmer Errett Hobbs[8]—Nov. 24, 1891.

Mr. Hobbs is conducting a school at Hampton, Florida.

LAURA MAY,[7] daughter of J. C., was born Nov. 9,

1869, is a stenographer, and her home is in New Castle, Pa

JOHN ALEXANDER STEVENSON[6] was born in 1844.

NANCY ELIZABETH STEVENSON[6] was born Nov 29, 1842: and cares for her aged mother, who has been an invalid for twenty years, living at Grove City, Pa. "Of such are the Kingdom of Heaven."

MARY JANE STEVENSON[6] was born Jan. 15, 1845; taught school; married John G. Jordan in 1868, and lives in Harlansburg, where Mr J. has long been carrying on a general store The children of this family are

George S.,[7] born Feb. 23, 1870·
Anna P.[7] " July 3, 1871;
Robert B.[7] " April 3, 1876;
Emma Naomi[7] " Nov. 24, 1879; and
Hannah B[7] " July 24, 1883.

George Spurgeon Jordan is now owner of and carries on the business formerly done by his father He married Aug 27, 1893.

REBECCA A. STEVENSON,[6] born Dec. 21, 1847, graduated in the State Normal School, taught, went to Utah as a missionary under the Presbyterian Board, and married John Mitchell, May 15, 1884. They live in Santa Ana, California, and have one child.

SARAH MATILDA STEVENSON[6] was born May 4, 1851; died Feb. 24, 1882.

ROBERT MILTON STEVENSON[6] was born Aug. 4 1853; married Ann Eliza Wallace Feb 13, 1879; and lives on the farm on which his grandfather settled in 1824, near Plain Grove; Lawrence County Their children

ORA ALMA,[7] born Oct., 1880, died Aug., 1882;

EUPHEMIA MAY,[7] born Nov. 11, 1881;
WALTER CAMPBELL,[7] born Aug. 18, 1883;
ROBERT CLARENCE,[7] born Nov. 25, 1884;
REED ALVI[7] born Aug. 2, 1889

MARTHA NAOMI STEVENSON[6] was born March 24, 1856; married Wm S. Armstrong and lives on a farm near Plain Grove, Lawrence Co , Pa

Their children are Anna Eliza,[7] born Nov. 17, 1884; Frank S.[7], born May 26, 1886; and Archibald,[7] born June 19, 1888.

Joseph Stevenson[5] was born February 4, 1812. He married Belinda Sapp February 4, 1840. Joseph died Feb. 24, 1876, and Belinda died Nov 19, 1875.

Joseph was a fair scholar for the days of his young manhood: taught school, became an operative Mason, and traveled in the western and southern States in that business He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church He first settled on a farm near Vandalia, at that time the capital city of Illinois There were born to them six children, four of whom died in infancy The eldest was a son named

JAMES MILTON STEVENSON,[6] who was born Dec. 3, 1840. He served from Dec. 3, 1861, to the close of the war in the 32nd Illinois Volunteers, being wounded at Pittsburg Landing. He married Jane Turner Aug. 4, 1867, and there are surviving children named

Eda A. Stevenson,[7] born Oct 14, 1872,
Lula E Stevenson,[7] " Sept 20, 1875,
Albert E[7] " " Oct 29, 1876,
Newton N.[7] " " Sept. 23, 1878;
Franklin L.[7] " " Oct 2, 1883;

Alexander Foster Stevenson;[5]
West Newton, Pa.

Elizabeth Scott Stevenson;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[3] Hugh.[1]

Elsie G Stevenson,[7] born July 13, 1888, and
Lawrence E [7] " " March 27, 1890.

The family lives near Brownston, Fayette Co. Illinois.

Miriam Catharine Stevenson[6] (daughter of Josiah [5]) was born June 30, 1850, and married Thomas M Kennedy March 14, 1869. Her husband died Jan. 25, 1888. Her home is at Cowden, Shelby Co., Ill. Her children are

Olive Gertrude Kennedy,[7] born April 15, 1876;
Edith Mabel Kennedy,[7] " Jan. 25, 1878,
Nellie Maude Kennedy,[7] " Sept. 30, 1879,
Lillie Almira Kennedy,[7] " July 17, 1881.

Rev. Samuel Stevenson[5] was born Jan. 9, 1816. He never married. His connection was with the Baptist church, in Arkansas, where he did excellent work as an educator and in the Ministry, laboring as a home missionary, and in Sunday School organization He died at Little Rock, April 7, 1878.

Alexander Foster Stevenson[5] youngest son of Robert and Mary Scott[4] Stevenson, and named for the maternal grandfather of his mother, was born May 20, 1818. He united with the Presbyterian Church at the age of twenty one, and for a time turned toward the ministry—in which profession the families of his father and mother were numerously represented—but abandoned the thought because of failing health He taught school for some years in Illinois and Pennsylvania; labored for the American Bible Society, and also for the Presbyterian Board; and was a merchant thirty years in West Newton, Pa., where he still lives.

He married, Oct 22, 1850, Elizabeth P., daughter of Hon. John C Plumer, of West Newton, and has children as follows

John C.[6], born Aug. 21, 1851;
Elizabeth Maria,[6] born Oct 21, 1853.
Martha Cecilia,[6] " Dec. 29, 1857;
Robert Hornish,[6] " Jan 12, 1860;
William Fulton,[6] " April 20, 1862;
Walter Lowry,[6] " Aug. 19, 1864.
Alexander Plumer,[6] " Dec. 9, 1866, and
Joseph Elliott,[6] " Feb. 15, 1870.

Robert H. married Mary Armstrong of Allegheny City in 1888; is in the mercantile business in West Newton.

William F. was married in 1889 to Ella Rankin. His wife died without issue. He is in Railway employ, and now makes his home with his father's family

CHAPTER IX.

JANE SCOTT,[4]

Daughter of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster, married Hugh Workman late in life, and died without issue.

James Scott

CHAPTER X.

REV. JAMES SCOTT.

Son of Josiah Scott and Violet Foster was born in York Co., Pa., Feb. 22, 1773, on the west bank of the Susquehanna River, within a mile of the Maryland line. After James was of age his father gave him a farm which he partly improved, but at length resolving to prepare himself for the ministry, he sold

his land in order to pay his way through college.

He entered Jefferson College and graduated in 1805, and studied theology with the Rev. Dr. McMillan He was licensed to preach the gospel October 20, 1807, by the Presbytery of Ohio. In the autumn of the same year he started to Ohio on a missionary tour, in company with Rev. Elisha McCurdy, and went as far as Sandusky, where they united in efforts to establish a mission among the Wyandot Indians. At this time or at some subsequent visit, he taught a school among the Indians for three months

In 1808 he was called by the congregations at Clinton, (now Mt. Vernon) Frederickton, and Martinsburg, in Knox County, Ohio, and was soon afterwards ordained and installed in a tent at Clinton as their pastor. He was the first settled minister in Central Ohio.

Being yet unmarried he boarded with Mr. Loveridge, and shared in the accommodations of his log cabin.

In the summer time he studied in the woods, in the winter he would go up to the loft and study by the light which came though a knot-hole as large as ones hand

Having no enclosure in which to keep his horse, he had to let him pasture in the woods. Not unfrequently it occurred that on Sabbath morning his horse could not be found, he would then walk thirteen miles to Martinsburg, preach two sermons, then walk home the same day.

During the early years of his ministry he made several visits to the Indians; staying a month or six weeks at a time His last visit was made in 1821.

After about 20 years he resigned the charges of Martinsburg and Frederick, and gave his entire time to Mt Vernon, where he continued to preach for many years. But by and by, some of his elders became dissatisfied; difficulties arose, in which he was not kindly treated, and the many years of faithful, self denying labor were not gratefully remembered. He thought best, therefore, to have the pastoral relation dissolved. After this he preached in the surrounding country and vacant churches till within two weeks of his death. He was a close student of the Bible. He seldom failed to give the chapter and verse of any text that might be named.

The Rev. Dr. Hervey in his obituary notice of him, says: "The Bible was as it were transcribed upon his memory. He could quote almost any portion of it, giving chapter and verse. He was a moving concordance; nor was the treasuring up in his mind of scripture language an exercise of mere memory; he was also a living commentary.

He had a meaning affixed to every important text, which always made him ready in handling the word of God, and able in the defence of truth."

His preaching was eminently Scriptural, instructive and edifying, and was always listened to with gladness and profit by godly people.

He was a man of great personal worth. His private life and daily walk were above reproach. He never coveted this world's goods His salary was always small and never fully paid.

In early times he was offered a farm by one of his parishioners in the neighborhood of Mt. Vernon with the privilege of paying for it in preaching; but

he declined to take it. He left to his family his little homestead of 30 acres, which he had acquired in early years for a few dollars.

No man ever lived in Mt Vernon that was more reverenced.

"If he don't get to heaven," it was often remarked by men outside the church, "there is no use for any one else to try"

A Methodist lady, a neighbor of his, once in disputing with another about the doctrine of *perfection* was challenged to give an instance of some one that she knew who was perfect "There," said she, "is father Scott, he is, but don't know it"

Rev James Scott was a tall, spare man, with a grave, sallow countenance He was grave without severity, reserved, quiet and diffident. He seldom spoke of himself He was so distrustful of himself that he never was accustomed to speak *confidently* of himself as a Christian. Even on his death-bed, in reply to a ministerial brother who asked him how he felt in prospect of death, he said: "I have been examining myself, and I think I can lay hold of the promises," and to another he said "It is the Lord, let him do as seemeth him good." Perfect resignation to the will of God seemed to be his prevailing feeling He made this remarkable statement to a ministerial friend in his last sickness, that he had not for more than sixty years failed to *pray in secret*

"My father," said his daughter to the writer, "was never a close student, except of the Bible Of *that* he had a far more perfect knowledge than anyone else I ever met with. I never thought of referring to any other concordance and he never failed me

but once, to refer to the exact chapter and verse, and then he told me I would find the required text in one of two places After the inspired writers, Flavel came next in my father's estimation."

He must have had a very retentive memory. A few months before he died, he repeated with a great deal of satisfaction, the celebrated sermon of Haines, the colored preacher, against the Universalists He regarded it, which in fact it is, as a very conclusive argument

When preaching, which was entirely without notes, and with scarcely any gesticulation; he *talked* to the people, reasoning from the scriptures, piling text upon text, all the time *twirling* the little brass watch key which hung from his fob.

An old hunter, who used to live at Mt Vernon, a near neighbor to Rev James Scott, used to tell this anecdote of him. He said as he was going out to hunt one Sabbath morning he met Mr. Scott in a very narrow path on his way to church, and although he had always been very friendly with him he passed him without taking the slightest notice of him. The hunter said it was the severest and most humiliating reproof for Sabbath breaking he had ever received

He made it one of the rules of his life to never fail in meeting an appointment. It is said that during his entire ministry he missed but one Sabbath appointment; and that because of illness.

His mathematical bent of mind, as well as his retentive memory and the preservation of his faculties, are illustrated by the fact that more than thirty years after he had left school work he would readily

demonstrate geometrical problems without reference to the text books.

He married, July 3, 1810, Jane, daughter of Captain Archibald Wilson, of Newark, Ohio. From that time until 1828 he lived just north of the then village of Clinton, which was one mile north of Mt. Vernon. In the fall of that year he removed to the residence on Wooster Avenue, in Mt. Vernon, which is still occupied by his daughters.

He died Sept. 10, 1850; and his ashes rest, with those of his wife, who died August 6, 1862, in the cemetery on the hill, overlooking from the north the city of Mt. Vernon and the church he so long and faithfully served, and loved so much.

Jane Wilson's mother was a Claypoole, a desendant of Sir John Claypoole, who married the eldest daughter of Oliver Cromwell. The details of this genealogy are said to be preserved in the family, but they have not been furnished to this historian. The name is handed down through the second son.

The children of Rev. James Scott[4] and Jane Wilson were named Josiah Wilson, Abram Claypoole, Ann Violet, Margaret Jane, Mary, James Foster, and Felicia.

Josiah Wilson Scott[5] died in infancy.

Abram Claypoole Scott M. D.[5], was born March 13, 1817, and married Hannah Denny June 24, 1840.

He died at Bladensburg, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1890 To them were born

JAMES FOSTER SCOTT, M. D.[6], born July 9, 1841, and who married Frances Ann Elliott, Sept 20, 1866; who died March 28, 1877, leaving children named

LILLIAN BELLE,[7] born July 19, 1867, married Dr. Albert W. Crumley, of Mt Vernon, Ohio, May 3, 1893; and her daughter Helen Katharine Crumbly [8] was born Feb. 18, 1894

ANDREW CLAYPOOLE SCOTT [7] was born May 1869, and lives in Bladensburg, Ohio.

James Foster Scott [6] also married Nora Hewlett, April 15, 1880. To them were born

HATTIE FOSTER,[7] June, 1881; and

JOHN HUGH,[7] Aug., 1883.

Dr. James Foster Scott lives at Sarcoxie, Jasper Co., Mo.

WILLIAM BURR SCOTT [6] was born July 23, 1843; married Anne Boggs, Oct. 25, 1866; and their children are

JOHN HOSMER,[7] born Nov. 8, 1867;

ZORAH,[7] born June 17, 1869; and

FELICIA ANN,[7] born Dec. 23, 1875.

William Burr Scott is a farmer, near Bladensburg, Knox Co., Ohio.

SARAH VIOLETTE [6] was born March, 1846.

ALEXANDER CLAYPOOLE SCOTT [6] was born Nov. 12, 1848; married Flora Edmunson Jan., 1876; to whom Cecil Pearl [7] was born July, 1880.

A C. Scott [6] is a farmer and mill owner in Knox County, O , near Bladensburg

JOHN WILSON SCOTT,[6] M. D., was born Nov. 13, 1851; married Bessie Wells, Nov. 9, 1882; who died March 10, 1885. He married Winnie Thomas in August, 1887; and lives at St Charles, Minn.

MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT [6] was born Jan. 15, 1851; married N. K. Ramsey April 5, 1881, and her

daughter Lilly Violet[7] was born March 15, 1887. Mary Ethel[7] is of the same family—date not given.

Mr. Ramsey lives at Bladensburg, Ohio

Ann Violet Scott[5] was born April 20, 1819

Margaret Jane Scott[5] was born March 14, 1821; and died Jan. 28, 1881.

Mary Scott[5] was born July 30, 1823

James Foster Scott[5] was born March 20, 1826; volunteered as a soldier in the war with Mexico, in 1846, and died in Mexico in 1847

Felicia Scott[5] was born May 20, 1828; married William Tulloss Feb 8, 1865. Mr. Tulloss died in Kansas in 1868. Her son is

BENJAMIN FOSTER TULLOSS,[6] who was born Nov. 10, 1865, and resides on a farm near Mt. Vernon, O. He married Emma Myers Dec. 23, 1886 Their children are

Joseph Wm. Tulloss,[7] born Jan 17, 1889;

James Scott Tulloss,[7] born Sept, 20, 1891;

Charles Foster Tulloss,[7] born Nov. 17, 1893

JOSIAH SCOTT.[4]

CHAPTER XI.

JOSIAH SCOTT,[4]

Youngest son of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster, was born November 13, 1775, in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and was married to Sarah Coe, January 2, 1806.

Sarah Coe was the daughter of Peter Coe (born February 20, 1759) and his wife Mary,—(born January 14, 1754,) and was born December 15, 1784.

To Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe were born; William,[5] March 20, 1807; Josiah,[5] July 11, 1808; Peter Coe,[5] March 31, 1810; Mary,[5] November 27, 1814; Sarah,[5] December 1, 1816; Alexander,[5] April 9, 1819;[6] James,[5] October 10, 1820; Moses Allen,[5] December 26, 1824; and Elizabeth,[5] July 30, 1826. A daughter named Jane, unmarried, died in 1880.

Sarah Coe Scott died Jan. 11, 1853; and her husband, Josiah Scott,[4] died July 28, 1855.

The following obituary and historical notice of Josiah Scott[4] was published in the *Presbyterian of the West*, written by his nephew, Judge Scott,[5] who then lived at Hamilton, Ohio, and was neighbor to his uncle, the subject of this notice. After speaking of the intimate relations which the writer had enjoyed with the deceased for a time prior to his death, reciting some facts relative to his parentage, and his elder brother, he says

"The fourth son, Josiah,[4]" the subject of this notice, was the youngest child of a pious mother, whose dying counsels made an impression on his mind in early childhood which was never effaced. He made a profession of religion at an early age and has led a life consintent with that profession. He commenced in youth a course of study at Cannonsburg, with a view to the ministry, but this purpose, the failure of his health compelled him to abandon.

Soon after his marriage he settled in Buffalo, Washington Co , Pa , and was for a number of years a member of Dr. John Anderson's church, thence he removed to near Burgettstown, where he resided until 1830, when he came to Ohio and settled in Columbiana Co , near East Liverpool, whence in the summer of 1847 he removed to Pleasant Ridge near Cincinnati, and together with his wife, became connected with the church of that place. He was the last survivor of his father's family, of Scotch-Irish descent His ancestors for many generations have been Presbyterians of the McMillan stamp, characterized by strong sense, christian sincerity and republican simplicity Most of his kindred who have been named, memorized in youth both the larger and shorter catechisms of our church, and each of them was taught the scriptures from a child, and was noted for an extensive and thorough acquaintance with doctrinal truth, a high reverence for the Sabbath, and a punctual attendance upon the ordinances of God's house, and for habitual family and secret devotion. Most of these traits characterized the deceased. His place

Eliza Ethelwyn;[6]
Mrs. Lizzie H. M. Cotton, Rev. Jesse L. Cotton;[7]
John Vincent;[8]

Parnassus, Pa.

Wm. Cotton;[6] Hugh Cotton;[5] Mary Scott Cotton;[4] Josiah Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1] [Page 154.]

in the sanctuary was seldom vacant. Every morning as soon as he arose he resorted to a certain room where he poured out his soul in secret prayer

On Thursday morning preceeding his death his last prayer was offered at the family altar, in which after reading, in course, the second chapter of Malachi, his petition was earnestly urged that his children might all be united in Christ and at last meet together in a better world.

May this prayer be graciously answered and may all the members of his family choose the Lord God of their father, to be their God and portion

Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1855.

William Scott,[5] son of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe, married Elizabeth Cloud, November 23, 1837. She died January 10, 1854, without issue. He was again married, March 6, 1855, to Mary Alleman, of Jefferson, Wayne County, Ohio and died Dec. 14, 1883. The children of this marriage are

ALLEN HENRY,[6] born July 31, 1856;

MARY ARVELLA,[6] born April 4, 1858;

MINA MIRANDA,[6] born November 2, 1862; and

ARTEMISIA,[6] born November 10, 1865, married C B Whonsettler of Wooster, Ohio.

The family live on a beautiful farm near Canaan Centre, Wayne County, Ohio, pleasantly and happily, the son conducting the farm, attending the Presbyterian church on Sunday, and voting the Republican ticket when the opportunity is presented

Josiah Scott,[5] (son of Josiah,[4] son of Josiah,[3]) was born July 11, 1808. He married about 1830, and lived in or near East Liverpool, Ohio, where his wife died about 1854 No account of her name or family is given; but it is stated that she and two of her

children were buried there. The two deceased children were Sarah[6] and Josiah.[6] Their mother died about 1859.

ROBERT,[6] the eldest son, was a river pilot He was born Nov. 19, 1833 and about 1880 lived at Newburg, Indiana. His sons were named

LOUIS N.[7], JOSIAH,[7] and Robert.[7] They were all born before 1865, and the two older sons were in St. Paul, Minn , a few years ago.

MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT[6] was married to Jacob House, of Smith's Ferry, Beaver County, Pa. Their children are named Lula,[7] William,[7] Grant,[7] Lolla,[7] Mary,[7] Jacob,[7] and Robert.[7]

MARTHA JANE SCOTT[6] married Captain John H. Reaney, of St Paul, Minn , December 17, 1867, at East Liverpool, Ohio. She had children named Maggie[7] and John[7] The latter died in infancy; and the mother died March 2, 1870.

MAGGIE A SCOTT[6] (sister to Martha J.) married Captain John H. Reaney April 1, 1874. She has two sons and a daughter and lives in St Paul. Captain Reaney died July 12, 1882 He was most widely and favorably known throughout the North West He was connected in responsible positions with various navigation companies, commanded several of the fine packets between St. Louis and St. Paul, and was a trusted agent of the companies for many years

He was also member of the City Council, and member of the State General Assembly, a man highly esteemed in his church, in his social affiliations and in all the relations of life

Josiah Scott[6] about 20 years after the death of his wife married again, and was living in 1882, at

Calcutta; Columbiana County, Ohio. He was a man of great piety, and consistent in his support of the church of his fathers.

Peter Coe Scott,[5] by his wife Mahalah, (maiden name not furnished,) had children as follows:

MARY ELLEN SCOTT,[6] born Oct. 25, 1843, married a Chamberlain, by whom she has a daughter, named Mary Alice,[7] who was born Dec. 1, 1875. Mary Ellen also married William N. Hinkle, Dec. 23, 1888. He was born Aug. 15, 1832.

WM BEELER SCOTT[6] was in born 1845; died in 1885

ELDORADO ALICE,[6] born Oct. 10, 1848 She married James G. Cowen, who was born Jan. 23, 1846. Their children are Edna Mary Cowen,[7] born June 19, 1876; Ada Florence Cowen,[7] born May 12, 1879; Charley Murphey Cowen,[7] born July 7, 1882; Harrison Morton Cowen,[7] born Aug. 17, 1888; and died May 12, 1889; and Allie Scott Cowen.[7]

JOHN JEFFERSON SCOTT[6] was born Nov. 2, 1853; died on his tenth birthday.

Peter Coe Scott[5] died of disease of the heart, at East Liverpool, Ohio, May 11, 1874; where Mahalah Scott and her family now live.

Mary Scott[5] daughter of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe was married March 25, 1841, to John Carter, of Chester County, Pennsylvania Of their children, Hannah Carter Hollingsworth[6] lives at Willow Valley, Harford County, Maryland; the sons Philip,[6] Henry,[6] Levi,[6] John,[6] and Samuel,[6] live near Fairview; Guernsey County, Ohio

John Carter was a son of Joel and Margaret Carter, (descendants from the Cope family which came from England to Pennsylvania in 1682)

John Carter and Mary Scott [5] had six children: Hannah S.[6], born July 22, 1842; Henry,[6] born September 24, 1844; Philip,[6] December 14, 1846; Levi,[6] August 4 1849; John,[6] December 23, 1851, and Samuel,[6] June 8, 1855.

HANNAH S. CARTER [6] married Nathaniel T Hollingsworth, of Harford County, Maryland, Oct 27, 1869. He lives at Wheel, in that County, and is a Manufacturer of Carriage Rims. They have one child living, a son named Samuel,[7] born July 15, 1875.

Hannah S. Hollingsworth writes in the plain language, from which it may be inferred that she has united with the Friends; properly respecting the tastes and traditions of the family of her father, who came to America with Wm. Penn. In a letter written in 1882 she states that her brothers are all married and live in Ohio, mostly in Guernsey County.

Mary Scott Carter [5] died April 8, 1891. Her husband died Nov 1, 1894

HENRY CARTER [6] married Isabel Johnston Jan 1, 1868, she died Sept 20, 1880, leaving five children:—Alva Scott Carter,[7] born Jan 20, 1869; Mary Bell,[7] born Aug. 8, 1870; Robert Henry [7] Jan. 13, 1872, Ida May,[7] Feb 27, 1874, and John Clyde Carter,[7] April 8, 1877.

The second wife is Hannah Smith, married May 1, 1881. To these are seven: Willie Leroy [7] Feb. 24, 1882, Emma Florence,[7] Jan. 28, 1884; Ella Jane,[7] Feb. 3, 1886, Joel Clayton,[7] Dec. 19, 1887, Frank Vernon,[7]

Sept. 2, 1889, Homer Earl,[7] April 30, 1891; and Patience Lillian,[7] May 18, 1893

Alva Scott Carter[7] married Clara Cora, and lives in Bloomington, Indiana. There is a son, Clyde Wilson.[8]

Ida May Carter[7] is married and lives in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mary Bell Carter[7] married Charles Cougill and lives near Fairview, Guernsey County, Ohio. Their children are Ethel Mary,[8] Frances Raymond,[8] and Alva C.[8]

The home of Henry Carter[6] is at Washington, Guernsey Co., Ohio

PHILIP CARTER[6] married Hannah R. Reynolds on the 29th day of the 2nd month, 1872. Their son Samuel[7] was born 27th 10th month, 1874; their daughter Mary H. Carter[7] born 3rd of 6th month, 1876, died 12th of 2nd month, 1885. Their daughter Edith R.[7] was born 30th of 6th month, 1879

The postoffice address is Fairview, Guernsey County, Ohio

LEVI CARTER[6] married Beulah Roberts Feb. 9, 1875; children are Jessie R.[7],—Feb. 5, 1876; Ellis T.[7] Nov. 5, 1877; Nathaniel H.[7] Nov. 1, 1880, Arthur L.[7] Nov. 14, 1883, Marietta,[7] Sept. 28, 1887.

John Carter[6] married Isabel McConnell of Monroe County, Indiana, Aug. 30, 1877.

Flora Belle,[7] born Nov. 25, 1878,
Mathew Elmer[7] " June 30, 1880;
Lawson Scott[7] " Nov. 30, 1883;
John Wesley[7] " Sept. 29, 1885;
Mary Alice,[7] " Sept. 22, 1887; and
Celestia Ora,[7] " Jan. 9, 1890

The home is near Fairview, Ohio.

SAMUEL CARTER[6] married Louisa Smith May 22, 1879 The surviving children are Alfred Newman Carter[7] born Oct 19. 1882; and Della Mary Carter,[7] born April 3, 1886.

The home is near Middlebourne, Ohio,

Sarah Scott[5] daughter of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe, married a man named Foreman, and lived at Lamira, Belmont County, Ohio She died in 1890 or 1891

Alexander Scott,[5] son of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe was never married; and died of Yellow fever, in New Orleans, La., in the year 1855

James Scott[5] son of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe, enlisted in the army in 1861, and was never heard from after he went on board a steamer at Cincinnati, bound for Louisville. He was supposed to have been lost overboard.

Moses Allen Scott,[5] son of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe, was born near Buffalo, Washington County, Penn , December 24, 1825. Living with his parents at Pleasant Ridge, near Cincinnati, Ohio, he married Barbara Arnold, of Cincinnati, July 3, 1851. Their children are

Francis Marion[6]	born	May 27, 1852;
Kate,[6]	"	Nov. 2, 1855,
William Allen,[6]	"	July 13, 1857;
Sarah Josephine[6]	"	Sept. 27, 1859;
Mary Lucina[6]	"	Dec. 8 1862;
Ella E.[6]	"	Feb 2, 1864,
Anna Maria,[6]	"	July 23, 1867;
John Josiah,[6]	"	Jan. 31, 1870.

Frances Marion[6] died Dec. 29, 1876; and William Allen[6] died July 22nd, 1876.

KATE SCOTT[6] was married to Albert Wiles, of Canaan Center, Ohio, April 26, 1881, where she died May 13, 1894, leaving two daughters;

Lutie G. Wiles,[7] born Jan 3, 1883; and Gail Scott Wiles,[7] born Jan. 15, 1887.

Kate Scott Wiles was a Presbyterian, but after marriage united with the M. E. Church, that she might join her husband in Christian work.

SARAH JOSEPHINE SCOTT[6] became a teacher at the age of sixteen years. For the past six years she has cheerfully labored for the Master in the South, first among the white people of eastern Tenneesee, and later among the Freedmen in Alabama and Georgia. Her recent work has been in the Dorchester Academy, at McIntosh, Ga.

MARY LUCIMA SCOTT[6] married Rev James D. Remington Dec. 1887 They removed to Kismet, in East Tennessee, where they have since labored among the people of that region as missionaries, probably under the auspices of the American Missionary Society.

ELLA E SCOTT[6] has also been for several years and is now in the Missionary work in the South Recently she was teaching in Lincoln Academy at Marion, Ala

The young ladies pass the summer vacations with their mother, who lives near Hamilton, Ohio, where also are ANNA MARIA[6] and JOHN JOSIAH,[6] living on the paternal acres, two miles west of Hamilton, on the "Millville Pike."

Moses Allen Scott[5] was for a number of years a a Pilot on the Ohio, Cumberland, and Mississippi rivers In this occupation he passed through many perils, before, during, and after the war. He always remained at his post when disaster befell his boats, literally more than once "falling with his wheel" During the battle of Ft. Donelson his boat was at the wharf, carrying soldiers and supplies for the loyal troops. He was a staunch Republican and all his family are Presbyterian.

Elizabeth Scott,[5] daughter of Josiah Scott[4] and Sarah Coe, did not marry, and from injuries received in a severe fall was in ill health for some years She lives with her nephew, John Josiah Scott, near Hamilton, Ohio.

CHAPTER XII.

HUGH SCOTT.[4]

Son of Josiah[3] and Jane Gordon, was born in 1780, and was married March 12, 1807, to Jane Blakney. Of this union were born eleven children as follows

Josiah,[5]	born Dec. 10, 1807;
Mary[5]	" June 15, 1809;
William[5]	" May 10, 1811;
Jane[5]	" Nov. 6, 1813,
Sarah[5]	Feb 13, 1816,
Hugh[5]	" July 6, 1818,
Samuel[5]	" Sept. 29, 1820,
Elizabeth[5]	" Jan. 12, 1823;

Nancy born Oct. 1. 1825.
Gabriel Blakney " Jan. 26, 1828.
John Gordon " Sept: 14, 1830.

Of these, three died without issue. William[5] died May 29, 1813, Samuel[5] died July 6, 1828; Hugh[5] died June 18, 1845

Hugh Scott[4] was a blacksmith, and worked at his trade in the towns of Bulger, Raccoon, and perhaps other places in Washington Co., Pa. His last residence was in Upper St Clair Tp., Allegheny Co , Pa . where he was only permitted to live about a year He died July 22, 1846. His wife died June 7, 1865 He is said at one timeto have been quite wealthy for those times, but lost most of his property by making himself responsible for other's debts.

There is a tradition that he got his wealth by the profits on a cargo of linen which he and a brother are said to have brought from Jamaica during some of the European wars. How much truth there may be in this story can only be surmised. It is averred, however, that once he was rich; and that he became poor.

Josiah Scott[5] married Nancy Dornin May 30, 1832 Of this union were born the following eight children.—Sarah Jane Scott[6] born Sept. 21, 1833; James Dornin,[6] born April 5, 1835; Hugh[6] born June 8, 1837; Gordon[6] born May 3, 1840 and died in Nov., 1860; William A. Scott,[6] born Aug. 30, 1842; Henderson,[6] born Jan. 14, 1845, John Teel,[6] born Aug. 27, 1847, died unmarried in 1875; Mary Agnes Amelia Scott[6] born Jan. 16, 1850

Josiah Scott [5] was a blacksmith by trade and lived in Cross Creek Village and Paris, Washington Co., Pa He died Jan 13, 1881 His wife, Nancy Dornin Scott died in 1851.

Sarah Jane Scott [6] eldest of the children of Josiah [5] and Nancy D. Scott was married to Crosbie Galbraith. Of this union there were born children:—Thomas,[7] Agnes,[7] Dora,[7] who died in Alliance, Ohio, John,[7] Mary Sonetta,[7] and Emma.[7]

Crosbie Galbraith died in 1868, and Sarah Jane [6] married a Mr. Williams, and they are now probably living in Buffalo, Putnam Co , W Va.

James Dornin Scott,[6] was married to Margaret McKahan Feb 5. 1866. Of this union were born five children:—

Daniel C. Scott,[7] born Feb 10, 1867.
Mary Olive [7] " " Sept 25, 1869.
Dora Belle [7] " " Feb 3, 1872.
Eva Esther [7] " " June 19, 1873;
Laura Lee [7] " " Nov. 13, 1876

Margaret McKahan Scott died Oct. 1, 1893.

Daniel C. Scott [7] was married in July, 1892. He is a dentist and lives in West Middletown, Washington Co , Pa.

Dora Belle Scott [7] was married to John M. Clark in Sept . 1893 They have one child. a son

James Dornin Scott [6] is a dentist. He enlisted August 8, 1861, and served for two years, was with General Davies and had charge of the Provost Guard Was discharged Sept 1. 1864 He is now living in West Middletown, Washington Co., Pa . not far from his birth-place,—Cross Creek Village. His three single daughters, Mary,[7] Eva,[7] and Laura[7]

are his housekeepers.

HUGH SCOTT[6] was married to Elizabeth Fenwick Dec. 25, 1861.

He enlisted as private in Co. K. 12th Regt. W. Va. Vol. Inf., in August, 1862, and was in the following battles: Winchester, New Market, Piedmont, Lynchburg, Berrysville, Opequon, Kernstown, Cedar Creek, Snickers Ferry, Petersburg, Ft. Craig, High Bridge, and Appomattox. He was mustered out at Richmond, Va., June 16, 1865, without a scar. He lived all his married life in Wellsburg, W. Va., was a carpenter by occupation, politically a republican and religiously a Presbyterian. He died July 13, 1892, leaving his wife and the only daughter, Edith Murphy Scott,[7] who live in Wellsburg.

WILLIAM A. SCOTT[6] enlisted in Co. A. 85th Regt. P. V. I. for 3 years, and was discharged at the expiration of his time. He was married July 14, 1865, to Jane Fulton, of Paris, Pa. Lived in or near Paris, Pa., during the rest of his life, was a blacksmith by trade, and died March 28, 1868. His daughter, Willa Mina[7] is the wife of a Mr. Hunter, of Turtle Creek, Pa.

HENDERSON SCOTT[6] served two years in the 140th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He then went to the far west and has not since been heard from.

MARY AGNES AMELIA SCOTT[6] was married to William Morrison of Paris, Pa., on the 1st day of Oct., 1867. Of this union twelve children were born, ten of whom are living. Charles Bradford Morrison,[7] born March 2, 1868. A carpenter by trade. Hiram Lincoln Morrison[7] born Nov. 23, 1873, also a carpenter. Milo Milton Morrison[7] born Dec. 24, 1873

Mary Caroline Morrison[7] born Dec 5, 1875, Femanda Scott Morrison[7] born Oct 22, 1877; James Abram Garfield Morrison[7] born September 2, 1880, Amy Mary Morrison[7] born September 19, 1882; Hattie Blaine Morrison[7] born September 28, 1884; Ida Eliza Morrison,[7] born Sept. 11 1887, and died Sept 3, 1890, Bessie Jeanette Morrison[7] born Feb 16, 1890, William Floyd Morrison,[7] born January 28, 1893

Mrs Mary Morrison[6] lives in Paris, Pa

Josiah Scott[5] also married Isabel Johnson Of this marriage there were no children. He died about 1882 His wife, Isabel, died earlier

Mary Scott[5] married Andrew Baggs He died in 1844; she died in 1853 Three of their daughters, Jennie,[6] Rebecca,[6] and Elizabeth,[6] died without issue

Isabella Baggs[6] married William Fitzwilliams She and her husband are dead Four of their children, Mary Fitzwilliams,[7] William Fitzwilliams,[7] Mrs Alice Campbell and Mrs Emma Wilson live at Washington, Iowa The fifth, Mrs J R. Johnston,[7] lives in Burlington Iowa

Laura Baggs[6] married Samuel Davis; lives near the corner of 25th and Jacob Street, No. 2508, Wheeling W Va She has ten children.

Joseph Baggs[6] lives in San Francisco, Cal.

Scott Baggs[6] is married; has no children, is and has been for twenty years in the Railway Mail service, as route agent between Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa The latter pleasant city is his home

Jane Scott[5] married Ashford Engle Dec 10, 1835 Ashford Engle died in 1872 They had four sons and four daughters;

JOSEPH ENGLE[6] died March 3, 1862, aged 25 years

HUGH SCOTT ENGLE,[6] born in 1836, lives at 1394, Lexington Ave, Chicago. His daughter is named Emma

SAMUEL ENGLE,[6] born in 1839, married Susie Scholl, and has children named Will,[7] Jennie,[7] Bessie,[7] and Hugh.[7] His home is 788 Stewart Street, Meadsville, Pa

MARY ENGLE,[6] born in 1841, lives with and cares for her mother at 52 Highland Ave., Washington, Pa.

ANNIE ENGLE[6] born in 1846, married Robert Doak, lives in Washington

ADA ENGLE[6] married Porter McCarroll; and lives at 224 N Main St, Washington, Pa.

NANNIE J ENGLE[6] married James Loughman, and lives in Washington, Pa

JOHN ENGLE[6] married Mary Pearson, of Cumberland, Ohio, and has children named Russell,[7] aged eight years; Maude,[7] aged four years; and Leona,[7] aged two years John is a carriage smith and lives at Gretna, Washington County, Pa.

Sarah Scott[5] and John Brown were married June 9, 1836 Of this union the following children were born

David Brown[6] born July 9, 1837.
Hugh[6] " " Nov. 18, 1840;
William J.[6] " " Sept. 26, 1841,
Jennie[6] " " June 15, 1843;
John[6] " " Sept. 25, 1845,
Mary[6] " " Oct 12, 1848;
Nancy[6] " " Jan 25, 1850;
James[6] " " Nov 30, 1853;
Scott[6] " " Mar 28, 1858.

Of these all are living except James, who died March 4, 1858 John and Sarah Scott Brown lived in what is now West End, Pittsburg, Pa His occupation was that of a coal merchant He died Oct 29, 1857. And Sarah, his wife, died April 21, 1885

DAVID BROWN[6] was married to Jean Haroly who was born in Scotland Jan 27, 1845 Married June 25, 1862 Of this union were born the following children

Sarah Ann[7]	born	March 25, 1863.
Archie Harvey[7]	"	Jan. 16, 1868;
William Alexander[7]	"	Sept 16, 1870.
Josiah Scott[7]	"	April 12, 1873

David Brown[6] is a coal miner and his present residence is Moon Run, Alegheny Co. Pa

HUGH BROWN[6] was married Aug 6, 1861, to Rebecca Nelson and of this union were born the following children.

John Brown[7]	born	Nov. 25 1861.
Rachel[7]	"	Sept 10, 1863;
Henry L[7]	"	Nov 12, 1865;
James[7]	"	Oct. 11, 1867.
Hugh[7]	"	Nov 25, 1869

Hugh Brown[6] is a coal miner by occupation, and resides at Tom's Run, Allegheny Co., Pa.

WILLIAM J BROWN[6] was married July 3, 1863, to Mary Dillon There are three children

Agnes Brown[7]	born	Nov 21, 1865,
John[7]	"	Nov. 7, 1867,
Margaret Elizabeth[7]	"	April 22 1871

Mary Dillon Brown died January 16, 1872 aged 26 years William J Brown was also married to Martha Nelson Sept 4 1872 He is a coal miner and

his residence is Green Tree Borough, Allegheny Co., Pa. His oldest daughter, Agnes,[7] is married to Samuel Stevenson.

JENNIE BROWN[6] and William B. McMurray were married Aug. 6, 1860. Of this union were born the following:

Sarah Ann McMurray[7] born Mar. 30, 1861;
Emma Jane[7] " " Aug. 13, 1863,
William James[7] " " Sept. 6, 1866;
Uriah Currens[7] " " Nov. 14, 1868;
Robert John[7] " " Mar. 1, 1871,
Ellis Ida[7] " " Sept. 16, 1873,
Margaret Elizabeth[7] " " Mar. 15, 1876,
Albert Bard[7] " " Feb. 26, 1882,
Nancy Pearl[7] " " Nov. 23, 1888.

The McMurrays reside in California, Washington Co., Pa. Sarah Ann McMurray married Albert Harris, of California, Washington Co., Pa. Emma Jane McMurray married George Iker, of California, Washington Co., Pa. William James McMurray married Sallie Fredson of Fayette Co., Pa. She died July 25, 1893. Uriah Currens McMurray married Blanche Fowler of Fayette Co., Pa. Ellis Ida McMurray married John Hoffman of California, Washington Co., Pa. Margaret Elizabeth McMurray married Thomas Tustong, of Fayette Co., Pa.

JOHN BROWN[6] married Sept. 4, 1879, Elizabeth Baker. Their five children are:

Bessie Isabella Brown[7] born July 13, 1880;
Mary Laura[7] " " Sept. 5, 1883;
Geo. Lynn[7] " " Aug. 6, 1886,
Margarite Jane " " Dec. 9, 1888;
Wm. Pyle James[7] " " Sep. 22, 1893.

John Brown [6] is a coal miner by occupation and resides in Monongahala City, Pa.

Mary Brown [6] and Patrick Brennan were married February 7, 1867. Of this union a daughter was born, Mary,[7] June 28, 1868. Brennan is a Puddler by occupation, and lives on Junius St., West End, Pittsburg, Pa. Mary Brennan [7] was married July 3, 1889, to Henry Leech: their children

Catharine,[8] born Jan. 14, 1891,
Sarah [8] " Aug. 7, 1893

Leech is an axle turner and resides on Junius St., West End Pittsburg, Pa.

Nancy Brown [6] was married to Hugh Wilson Dec. 13, 1871, and resides in West End, Pittsburg, Pa.

Scott Brown [6] and Stella Williams were married Nov. 19, 1890. Laura Edna [7] was born April 5, 1893, and Charles Bly Aug. 24, 1894. Scott Brown is a Roller, working in a Rolling Mill, and lives in Elliot Borough, West End, Pittsburg, Pa.

Elizabeth H. Scott,[5] daughter of Hugh Scott [4] married John S. Donnelly, August 15, 1845. Elizabeth died September 22, 1880, aged 58 years. From this union there were seven sons, of which three are still living.

Hugh Scott Donnelly [6] was born Aug. 16, 1846.
Infant son born in 1848, died when three days old.
John P. Donnelly,[6] born in 1850.
Hiram H.[6] " " 1852, died in 1863,
Albert [6] " " 1855, died in 1890,
Francis M.[6] " " 1858.
Elmer E.[6] " " 1862; died in 1883.

JOHN P. DONNELLY;[6]
Mt. Dora, Florida.

Elizabeth H. Scott;[5] Hugh;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

HUGH SCOTT DONNELLY[6] is a carpenter He enlisted in the Federal Army February 29, 1864; was honorably discharged therefrom January 29, 1865. Served through the Wilderness Campaign, participating in almost all the principal engagements of the Army of the Potomac up to the close of the war Married Jennie Blethrow October 7, 1869; and lives at Helena, Montana. The result of this union was three children:—

Winnie M. Donnelly[7] was born Nov. 16, 1870, married Edward R. Smith of Wyoming July 23, 1892. Their daughter, Ruth Lenore Smith[8] was born Oct. 3, 1893.

Izetta M Donnelly[7] was born Dec. 30, 1873.

Herbert L Donnelly[7] was born Nov 3,1878.

JOHN P DONNELLY[6] was born February 5, 1850, in Allegheny County, Pa. He left home on his birthday, 1877, and went to Florida, where as one of the pioneers in that part of the state he took an active and influential position in founding and building up the town of Mt. Dora, and opening up the region about the beautiful Lake Dora to the cultivation of the orange, the lemon, and other semi-tropical fruits

His portrait indicates the Scotch-Irish traits that enable their possessor to know a good thing when he sees it, and to get his share of that which may be had by honest toil. He is much in love with "probably the finest climate in the world," and he showed at the Family Reunion in Pittsburg, in September 1894, that the climates and fruits of Florida surely agree with him His home is at Mt. Dora.

FRANCIS M. DONNELLY[6] lives at Puyallup, Washington

John S. Donnelly's present address is Puyallup, Wash.

Nancy Scott,[5] daughter of Hugh,[4] and John Williams were married Sept. 28, 1854 Their children are as follows

Kate Williams[6] born Apr. 18, 1856,
Annie[6] " " Aug. 14, 1859;
Frank[6] " " Aug. 1, 1861;
Stella[6] " " Feb. 17, 1867

John Williams is a carpenter, and resides in Upper St. Clair Tp. in the house built by his father-in-law, Hugh Scott,[4] a year before his death Nancy Scott Williams[5] died July 27, 1889 Kate[6] and Annie[6] are their father's housekeepers.

FRANK WILLIAMS[6] married Annie Rhodes Sept 18 1888 Three sons have been born to them. Charles Scott Williams,[7] born Dec 19, 1890, Wesley Frank[7] born Aug 18, 1892, and Clifford Giltillan,[7] born Aug. 20, 1894 Frank Williams is a farmer. His P. O. being Upper St. Clair Allegheny Co, Pa.

STELLA WILLIAMS[6] and Scott Brown[6] were married Nov 19, 1890. (See family of John and Sarah Scott Brown[5])

Gabriel Blakney Scott,[5] son of Hugh,[4] married Sarah Ramsey on the 1st day of June 1852. Of this union were born the following:

George W Scott[6] born April 4, 1853, died March 9, 1855

Adda F. Scott[6] born May 2, 1854, died March 6, 1855

Annie M Scott[6] born Feb 18, 1856,
E Josephine[6] " " May 21, 1857;
Hugh[6] " " Mar. 18, 1859;

Mary C. Scott[5] born Apr. 21, 1862;
Hattie P.[5] " " Sept. 25, 1865.

An infant daughter died Dec. 25. 1860. Gabriel Blakney Scott[5] lives near Upper St. Clair, Allegheny Co., Pa., and was a blacksmith by occupation, and no doubt a good one, but for some years past has not worked at his trade. His wife, Sarah Ramsey Scott, died Feb 21, 1887 His home now is with his son Hugh[6] in the old home place which is just across the road from where his father died.

ANNIE M. SCOTT,[6] was married to George Keenan of Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 17, 1874. Mr. Keenan is a Carriage Builder by trade, is now occupied as a farmer The following children were born to them·

William W. Keenan[7] born Nov. 6, 1875,
Myra B[7] " " April 11, 1877;
George Scott[7] " " Jan. 17, 1883
Bessie Telfer[7] " " June 6, 1885;
Hattie M.[6] " " Feb. 13, 1888;
Harry[7] " " Dec. 9, 1892.

Their residence is Connellsville, Fayette Co , Pa.

E. JOSEPHINE SCOTT[6] married Oct. 4, 1887, to H. Herron. They have one child, a daughter. Zillah Scott[7] born Feb. 4, 1891. Mr. Herron is a Farmer and Carpenter by occupation and their residence is Castle Shannon, Allegheny Co , Pa

HUGH SCOTT[6] married Jennie Sharloe January 17. 1893 To them a daughter—Eva Scott[7]—was born Nov. 6, 1893

HUGH SCOTT[6] succeeds his father in the blacksmithing business and carries on at the old stand. His P. O. address is Upper St. Clair, Allegheny Co . Pa

Mary C. Scott[6] married Harry C. Old, Jan. 10, 1883.

Charley C. Old[7] born Nov. 11, 1883,
Margaret Blakney[7] Old " Aug. 24, 1891,
Dessie C.[7] " " Jan. 22, 1893;

Mr. Old is a Slate, Marble and Steel polisher Residence, Denver, Colorado

Hattie P. Scott[6] married, Sept. 13, 1883, to George C Becker. George Bryson Becker,[7] born June 6, 1884 George C Becker is a farmer; P O Upper St. Clair, Allegheny Co., Pa.

John Gordon Scott,[5] son of Hugh[4] was a blacksmith until 1856 when he went to Dubuque, Iowa, and went on the river as Engineer for the Minnesota Packet Co. Remained with them five years Entered the U S Naval service in 1861 as Chief Engineer of the Mississippi Squadron Remained until the close of the war, when he again went on the river as Chief Engineer for the Diamond Jo" Line, where he remained until 1878, when he was appointed U S Inspector of Steam Vessels for the 5th District, and served until his death January 23, 1890 He and other members of his family are buried in the Linwood Cemetery, of Dubuque, Iowa. He married Anna Delaney, of Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29, 1857. She is still living and makes her home with her daughter, Stella A. McCarthy, of Dubuque, Iowa She was born in Ireland, Oct 31, 1835 and came to America when 6 years of age

Frank A Scott[6] was born in Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19, 1858 Was married Sept 21, 1885, to Mina Boughton of Prescott, Wis Have one child, John Gordon Scott[7] born in St. Paul, Minn., July 5 1886.

Gabriel Blakney Scott;[5]
Upper St. Clair, Pa.
Hugh;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Occupation, River Engineer. Residence Knoxville, Tennessee.

STELLA A. SCOTT[6] born in Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 16, 1862. Married June 3, 1886, to Dr. J. F. McCarthy of Dubuque, Iowa, where they now reside.

JENNIE M SCOTT[6] born in Dubuque, Iowa, July 6, 1868. Died there Dec. 2, 1879.

KITTIE F. M. SCOTT[6] born in Fulton, Ill., July 1, 1870. Drowned at Lansing, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1880

Bell L. Scott[6] born in Fulton, Ill., Oct 3, 1874. Died in Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 26, 1877.

CHAPTER XIII.

ROBERT SCOTT.[4]

Son of Josiah[3] and Jane Gordon, was born on the Homestead, near Washington, Pa., in 1782. He married Elizabeth Munnel Nov. 22, 1804 Until 1816 he lived two miles from Washington, where five children were born. For the next twelve years he lived near Middletown, where six children were born. He then removed to Carroll County, Ohio, two miles from the present site of the village of Kilgore. Here the youngest child, Mary, was born; and here he died Sept, 3, 1830.

The names and dates of birth of their children are

Josiah,[5]	born	Sept 14, 1805,
Jane[5]	"	Nov. 23, 1806,
John[5]	"	Dec. 16, 1808,
Sarah[5]	"	Nov. 10, 1810,
Robert Gordon[5]	"	Sept. 18, 1813;

Elizabeth [5]	born Dec	4, 1816,
Isabella [5]	"	March 6, 1818,
Samuel [5]	"	July 19, 1820,
Lucinda [5]	"	Feb. 23, 1823,
John Wallace [5]	"	June 10, 1825;
Julianna [5]	"	Dec 7, 1827,
Mary [5]	"	Feb 13, 1830

Of these John [5] and Sarah [5] died in 1815 Julianna [5] died June 15, 1866, at Kilgore, O

Except for a year or two in which she lived in Carrollton, for the sake of better schools for the children, Elizabeth remained on the farm until 1845 She lived with her children near East Springfield Ohio, and then returned to Kilgore, where she died, Oct. 3, 1875, aged 89 years, having survived all but three of her children Her remains lie with those of the husband of her early womanhood in the Presbyterian churchyard at Kilgore, Ohio

Josiah Scott,[5] son of Robert Scott,[4] was married Aug. 2, 1830, to Mary Lloyd He had previously established himself as a cabinet-maker and undertaker in the village of New Jefferson. The children born to him by this marriage were

Sarah J [6]	born Oct	28, 1832,
Robert Wallace [6]	" Jan	28, 1834;
Elizabeth [6]	" Feb	20, 1839;
Margaretta [6]	" June	28, 1840.

The last named died in her eighteenth year

In 1839 Josiah [5] removed to Kilgore, which place was his home thereafter, and where his wife Mary Lloyd, a woman of many personal attractions and great amiability died, April 12, 1852 He married Catharine Forbes, of Wayne County, Ohio, Nov 23,

1855. To this marriage were born

IDA LETTA[6] born May 8, 1858; and

WILLIAM FORBES[6] " June 21 1860

Josiah Scott[5] died at Kilgore Ohio, July 30, 1871 He was a man of the true type of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterian; with a limited education but a passion for reading, strongly Calvinistic in his theology; well informed on the questions of his day, and an interesting speaker on any subject he might discuss

He often acted at funerals in the dual capacity of undertaker and minister. It is said that on such occasions he found his duty in warning the living rather than in delivering eulogies on the dead. At the funeral of a young man who had but a short time previous to his death, which was by accident, used expressions of a peculiarly defiant and blasphemous character, Mr Scott spoke nearly two hours, and with a pentecostal power that caused many of the young people to attach themselves to the churches within a short time thereafter.

He was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church for nearly forty years.

SARAH J. SCOTT[6] married Hon. Richard McLelland of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1856. Mr. McLelland was a member of the the General Assembly of Ohio in 1870 Their children.

Jennie B. McLelland,[7] born August, 1857, married Emmett H. Kennedy Sept 22, 1880. They live at Scio, Harrison County, Ohio The olive branches of their home are named Edna[8] and Donald Clair[8]

Mary M. McLelland[7] was born May 22, 1859, married James Watkins in 1893; and lives near New Philadelphia, O.

Ella E McLelland[7] was born Feb. 9, 1861; married A. L. Minnis, in 1886; and a daughter. Hazel Minnis[8] lives with the widowed mother, in New Cumberland, Ohio.

Francis S. McLelland[7] was born March 22, 1863; married Lavada Kollar, in 1893, and lives at New Cumberland.

Emma V. McLelland[7] was born Oct 17, 1866; married W P Brown in 1891; and lives at Beaver, Pa

Richard Brown McLelland[7] born Aug 17, 1872, lives at New Cumberland.

Sarah J.[6] died March 26, 1876 Her husband died March 6, 1886

ROBERT WALLACE SCOTT,[6] married Mary E Elder Oct. 20, 1854; and after being a merchant in Harrisburg and Dresden, Ohio, he settled in or near Silverdale, Kansas. He is supposed to be a farmer in Kansas, and also a ranchman and miner in Colorado.

The surviving children at latest date of hearing from this family were

William Lloyd Scott[7] born Sept. 3, 1855;
Hester Jane[7] " " Aug. 29, 1857;
Joseph Elder[7] " " Jan 3, 1860;
Mountfred J[7] " March 6, 1865.

Hester Jane Scott[7] married a Mr Estus, March 9, 1880; a son named Robert Ambrose Estus[8] dates from June 20, 1881. Mr. Estus is a farmer and dealer in live-stock in Kansas.

ELIZABETH SCOTT[6] was married Feb. 20, 1862 to Robert Marquis, a farmer and grazier near Burgettstown, Pa. To them came children:

Edward Graham Marquis[7] born Dec 8, 1862;

married Hattie D. Foy of Cameron, Mo , Sept. 26, 1893. Their daughter Christine [8] was born Sept. 20, 1894

John Stevenson Marquis,[7] born April 2, 1864. Mary Lloyd Marquis [7] born Feb 11; 1866, died July 27, 1878, Josiah L G. Marquis,[7] born Feb. 19, 1868; Jennie Beattie Marquis,[7] born April 8, 1870; Richard McLellan Marquis [7] born Feb. 10, 1872, Lizzie Savilla Marquis [7] born Jan. 17, 1874; and Sarah Ida F Marquis [7] born June 7, 1876.

The Marquis family are all Presbyterians; Mr M is a younger brother of Rev. J S Marquis, late of Washington, Pa. The family removed in 1877 to Missouri, and at present reside on a farm near Mirabile, in Caldwell County.

Ida Letta Scott [6] married in 1882 an Attorney, H L Gibson, and lives at Harlem Springs, Ohio; the children are Nona Belle,[7] Frank Scott,[7] and Anna.[7] Mr Gibson died in 1893.

William Forbes Scott [6] lives in Canton, O. and has children named Irene,[7] Walter,[7] and Albert [7]

Jane Scott,[5] daughter of Robert,[4] married James Aiken in 1825 He was a cabinet maker, and lived in New Jefferson, Harrison County, Ohio, for many years Their children were

Elizabeth Aiken,[6] born in 1826, John,[6] Aug. 26, 1828; Mary Martha,[6] born April 10, 1830; Jane,[6] born in 1832, Ann,[6] born in 1834; Robert,[6] Oct. 18, 1836, James,[6] born June 13, 1839; Samuel Burton,[6] born April 19, 1841; Josiah,[6] born Feb. 27, 1843; Alexander,[6] born in 1845; and Benj Coe,[6] born April 1847

Jane Scott Aiken[5] died June 16, 1867, and is buried in the U. P Cemetery at New Jefferson. James Aiken died in 1886, aged 82 years

ELIZABETH AIKEN[6] married John Galbraith, and died in Washington Co., Ohio.

REV. JOHN AIKEN[6] followed the business of making wagons and carriages until 1862 At that time he removed from Amsterdam, Ohio, to Allen Co., Indiana, and became a farmer. He studied law and was admitted to the bar but did not practice He turned his attention in 1878 to the ministry of the M E. Church, and became an Evangelist. He lives at Scott, Van Wert Co., Ohio.

He married Martha J. Trainer in 1851, and there were born of this union

Ida M Aiken,[7] who in 1878 married Edson L. Shepler, whose children are Elma,[8] born in 1879, and Glen[8] born in 1884. They live in Raliegh, Ind., where Mrs. Ida Shepler is mistress of the post office, and writes for the press.

Frank Aiken[7] died at the age of ten years.

James A. Aiken[7] married Tilly Mills in 1882; is a farmer, has six children, Merlie,[8] John,[8] Dot,[8] Roscoe,[8] James,[8] Minnie;[8] and lives near Fort Wayne.

Clara Jane Aiken[7] married Festus Wilson in 1882. He is a farmer, lives near Roanoake, Ind., and has five children. Mabel,[8] Roy,[8] Lottie,[8] Lulu,[8] and Minnie[8] She is said to greatly resemble her father's mother

Edson L Aiken[7] married Cora McCrory in 1889, has a daughter named Cecile,[8] is in business at Scott, Ohio

Minnie Aiken[7] married Wallace Beard in 1880,

they farm near Ft. Wayne and have children named Anna[8] and Wayne[8]

Ella C. Aiken[7] is a teacher, and lives in the parental home, in Scott, Ohio.

Anna Bell Aiken[7] married Eli Larimore, of Ft. Wayne, and has two sons named Robert L.[8], and Rollin H.[8]

John H. Aiken,[7] youngest of this family, born in 1870, is an attorney in successful practice in Ft. Wayne, Ind He married Lulu Bush, of Chelsea, Mich., and has a son named Grover Cleveland.[8]

MARY MARTHA AIKEN[6] married Henry Spence Oct. 29, 1851; bore to him children named John,[7] Oscar,[7] Harvey,[7] Henry,[7] and Maggie;[7] and died May 7, 1863. In 1864 Mr. Spence married Eliza Scott,[6] daughter of Robert Gordon Scott,[5] and a cousin of Mary Martha Aiken, who also bore to him five children, named Robert Lee,[7] Walter Scott,[7] Carrie,[7] William,[7] and Francis.[7]

Mr. Henry Spence's life has passed mostly in merchantile pursuits, the later years in New Jefferson, Ohio.

John K. Spence[7] married Harriet E Abbot, Feb. 14, 1883, issue, Chalmer H[8], born 1884; Grace W.[8], born in 1885; and Jennie G.[8], born in 1887, and lives at Germano, Ohio

Oscar B. Spence[7] is a commercial traveller.

Harvey S. Spence[7] married Leona Bennett in 1880, was then making wagons and carriages in Carrollton, Ohio, but now a commercial traveller. His son, Henry Lee,[8] born Feb., 1882.

Maggie Spence[7] married A. Q Ashbaugh, who is a general merchant, and lives in Jewett, O

JANE AIKEN [6] married John Roberts in 1853, and lives at Jewett, Ohio No children

ANN AIKEN [6] married Wm. Shriver in 1860. Her son, Demoin Shriver,[7] born in 1861 Conducter on a street car in Cleveland, O., and her daughter Jennie Shriver,[7] married George Hamilton

Ann's second husband is Clark Dennis, by whom there is a daughter, Myrtle Dennis,[7] born in 1875, and living in Wellsville, Ohio.

BOBERT S. AIKEN [6] married Martha Stines in 1868; lives near Amsterdam, O., and is a miller by occupation.

His children

Maggie,[7] born in 1868, married Ross Myers June 18, 1890, and have two children. Jesse,[7] born in 1869; died in 1888. Mary J.[7], born in 1873; Catharine,[7] born in 1880, Grace Dorinda,[7] born in 1886, and Bethdora,[7] born in 1888. Martha Stines Aiken died July 21, 1893

JAMES AIKEN [6] married Maria Mikesell in 1865. In 1893 he was President of the Jewett Car Company; Jewett, Ohio. The son is named Joseph[7] and the daughter is Laura.[7]

Joseph [7] married Carrie Grove in 1891, issue, a son [8]

Captain Samuel Burton Aiken [6] enlisted early in 1861 for the three months service, re-enlisted for three years; was commissioned Captain; was twice wounded, married Elizabeth Pratt June 11, 1868; and their children are John,[7] Bertie,[7] and Estella May [7] Captain Aiken was killed on a street crossing in Pittsburgh in 1890 His family lives in Columbus, O., No. 1234 Forsythe Avenue

Robert Gordon Scott;
Germano, Ohio.
Robert Scott;[1] Josiah[2] Abraham;[3] Hugh.[4]

Josiah Aiken[6] was a member of the 43d Ohio Volunteers, and marched with Sherman to the sea. He married Sue Guthrie in 1868, and their children are Harry Spence,[7] Lizzie,[7] and Josie Bell.[7] Harry Spence is conductor on the Pan Handle; Lizzie married Dr. A C. Groves, of Jewett, Ohio. Josiah Aiken[6] died Feb. 16, 1894

ALEXANDER AIKEN[6] was a member of 43d Ohio Vols and was fatally wounded at Resaca, Georgia

BENJ COE AIKEN[6] served in the 43d Ohio; he married Mary Wiles in 1870, and in 1871 met death on the Railway. Clara Scott Aiken,[7] his daughter, lives at Jewett, Ohio.

Robert Gordon Scott,[5] son of Robert,[4] son of Josiah,[3] and Jane Gordon, married Elizabeth Steves April 2, 1835 During the sixty years that have intervened since that date he has been somewhat versatile in occupation; farming, milling, manufacturing, merchandising, but not straying far from the place of original settlement until he took a twelve-month amateur survey of army operations, while his sons and many other relatives were "putting down the rebellion" For more than twenty years he has lived in New Jefferson, Ohio, surrounded by a numerous posterity

The four sons and seven daughters were named and dated thus

Isabel A.[6], 1836, Eliza M.[6], 1838; Catharine O.[6], 1839, Josiah R.[6] and Dorinda,[6] 1841, James M.[6], 1843; Mary Jane,[6] 1845; Robert C.[6], 1847, Olive A.[6], 1849; Martha,[6] 1850, William W.[6], 1857

Catharine and Martha died in infancy.

ISABEL A. SCOTT[6] married Jesse Campbell Feb. 27, 1857 Mr. C is an energetic farmer, dealer in and shipper of live-stock; is a Presbyterian and a Republican; and his P. O. is Kilgore, Ohio The Scotts named Campbell that constitute this family are

Robert S.[7], 1858; Mary May,[7] 1859, Lib Bell,[7] 1861, Jennie B.[7], 1863; Dora D.[7], 1866; Maggie A.[7], 1867; Samuel P.[7], 1869; Vernie,[7] 1870; and Jessie F.[7], 1875

Robert S Campbell,[7] married Mary E Brandt Dec. 27, 1883; issue, Jesse Oren,[8] Frederick Brandt,[8] Florence,[8] and Bernice Isabel.[8]

Mary May Campbell[7] married John M. Brandt. Feb. 10, 1880, a farmer near Kilgore. Issue, Jay Ernest,[8] Ora Olga,[8] Libbie Lucretia,[8] Channey Quay,[8] and "Baby."[8]

Verna Campbell[7] married John K. Wagonner July 8, 1890; the children are Clada[8] and Martha Isabel[8]

Samuel P Campbell,[7] married Helen Maude James July 25, 1893. The son is named Bert McKinley[8]

Margaret Ada Campbell[7] died April 5, 1892, aged 24 years.

ELIZA SCOTT[6] married Henry Spence, as noted before, see page 219.

JOSIAH R. SCOTT[6] was a Sergeant, the 80th Ohio Volunteers. He was with the Regiment in all its battles and marches from Corinth until its return from the raid through Mississippi; and died of typhoid fever at Moscow, Sept 21, 1862.

DORINDA SCOTT[6] in 1866 married James McGary, a farmer near Amsterdam, Carroll County, Ohio.

Oella B. McGary [7] married Nelson Slater Oct. 5, 1889; and Edna P. Slater [8] was born Nov. 18, 1890, Dora D [8], Dec 17, 1893; and Thomas McGary Slater.[8] Nov. 10, 1894

Major James M. Scott [6] was a Sergeant in the 80th Ohio Volunteers; was promoted from rank to rank for gallantry and efficiency, and sustained the rank and service of Major when he was mustered out at Little Rock, in August, 1865. He had been through various battles, the seiges and capture of Vicksburg and Atlanta; the March to the sea and the grand review at the Capital; had served as signal and staff officer in positions of great danger and responsibilty, in all of them fully sustaining the Scotch-Irish character.

While on furlough, after the surrender of Vicksburg, he married Elizabeth McLaughlin, Aug. 18, 1863 The children are Jessie C.[7], Edna B [7], Mina P [7], Lizzie Clare,[8] and James Blaine [7]

Major Scott engaged in merchandizing after his return from the service, and was elected County Auditor of Harrison County, Ohio, in 1881. He was elected in 1883 to the same office, but died two days after the election, Nov 9, 1883

The home of the family is in New Jefferson, Harrison County.

Mary Jane Scott [6] married Henry Miser Dec. 14, 1876; is a widow; lives in New Jefferson; and has a son named John Scott Miser.[7]

Robert C. Scott [6] married M. Shipps in 1873, and is in the wool and poultry shipping and packing business in Kilgore. His children are Maggie Olive,[7] 1875; Robert Clyde,[7] 1876; James McPherson,[7] 1878;

and Emery Earl,[7] 1880

Maggie Olive died in 1891

OLIVE ADA SCOTT[6] married S F. Kelly, a retired farmer, Nov 24, 1892, and lives in Hiawatha, Kas

WILLIAM W SCOTT[6] married A M. Miller Aug 9, 1879. He lives in New Jefferson, Ohio, and is in lumber and planing mill business. The children are Claude Ray,[7] 1880; Jesse Olna,[7] 1882; James Riley,[7] 1884, Robert Wallace,[7] 1885, Montrose,[7] 1890, and Mary Elizabeth,[7] 1892.

Robert Gordon Scott[5] and the wife of his youth number this posterity. Children, 11; grand-children, 38, great grand-children 18, total, 67.

Elizabeth Scott,[5] daughter of Robert,[4] became the third wife of Benjamin Coe, Feb 18, 1840 Elizabeth died Nov 13, 1857, Mr. Coe died in 1880

Twin sons were born April 8, 1841, and named Robert Wallace[6] and Stephen McCoy[6]

ROBERT WALLACE COE[6] enlisted in the 80th Ohio Volunteers, served in the signal Corps, and was drowned while bathing in the river at Vicksburg, Aug. 27, 1863

STEVEN MCCOY COE[6] served in the 120th Ohio, was also in the signal service, had the rank of Sergeant, married Maud M. Kauffman March 11, 1870; removed to Kansas in 1876, and settled near La Crosse, Rush County He has two daughters

ELIZA M. COE,[6] born June 10, 1843; married George G Wade Feb. 4, 1873. Went to Kansas in 1879, and settled near S M Coe Their children are Willis W.[7] and Lulu Maud,[7] born in 1873 and 1876.

JAMES ALVIN COE[6] was born Oct, 18, 1844, en-

listed in the 12th Ohio Battery, married Minnie Reasner Sept. 8, 1874, have a daughter named Nora Belle Coe,[7] born Sept. 23, 1879. Home is in Worthington, Indiana

SARAH LUCINDA COE[6] was born in 1846; married C. H. Brown in 1874; and died without issue in 1878.

DR. SUSAN ARABELLA COE[6] was born April 28, 1850; devoted some years to teaching, in different States, attended lectures in St. Louis College of Homeopathic Physicians and Surgeons in 1881; settled in Albuquerque, N M., and married Grennville H. Rood in 1882 His former residence was Newton, Kansas

Isabella Scott[5] married John Vanhorn Oct. 19, 1843 He was a cabinet maker, and lived in Amsterdam, Ohio Isabella died Nov 30, 1872. This most excellent Christian woman reared four daughters:

MARY P VANHORN,[6] born May 14, 1848, married David Mayes November 7, 1867. He was a member of the 40th Ohio Volunteers. They removed to Green County, Mo., in 1872, and settled near Ash Grove Their only child is

JAMES JESSE MAYES,[7] born April 23, 1870, and is now an attorney at law, with strong inclination to editorial work; residence Springfield, Mo.

MARTHA ANN VANHORN[6] born July 10, 1852; married John McBane June 26, 1884 Their children are Laura Bell,[7] born Jan. 21, 1887, Oelna Eliza,[7] born July 9, 1888; and John Hamilton McBane,[7] born March 1, 1890

Their home is in Wellsville, O.

ELIZABETH F. VANHORN,[6] born May 6, 1856, married Emmet Calhoun Oct. 9, 1879. Their children

are named Lucretia[7] and Harriet Fay,[7] the home is near Amsterdam, Ohio

Laura Jane Vanhorn, born in 1860, married Henry West, of Ash Grove, Mo., and died in 1880, no surviving issue The Vanhorns are Presbyterians

Samuel Scott[5] married Susannah Leight, Oct. 31, 1843. They settled near Keosauqua, Iowa, where Samuel died in 1858, and where their daughter Laura J[6] was born, Nov 5, 1848 The mother and daughter removed to Ohio, where the former died Nov 25, 1866

Laura J Scott[6] married W W. Pyle, of Washington Co., Pa., June 10, 1868. They live near Dinsmore, Pa

The children are named and dated thus Mary L Pyle,[7] 1869, McCorkle Pyle,[7] 1870; Thomas H. Pyle,[7] 1872, Jannette,[7] 1873, William Scott,[7] 1875, Annie Laura,[7] 1877; Jesse Cunningham[7] 1879; Joshua O[7], 1880, Harold B[7], 1882, Flora May,[7] 1885, Brainard Roy,[7] 1887, Robert W[7], 1889; and E Lee,[7] 1892

Mary L Pyle[7] married Milton X. Scott.[6] October 3, 1894

Lucinda Scott[5] married James H. Shane in 1852, and died in 1853, without issue

John Wallace Scott,[5] of Richmond, Ohio, married Hannah Walker Jan 7, 1851. Of their children,

Elvira Luella,[6] born Dec 10, 1851, died Jan. 1 1869.

Lucinda,[6] born in 1853,—died in 1856.

William Walker Scott[6] was born June 24 1854; married Annie B Shane, of Bacon Ridge, Sept. 10,

1879; is a farmer, his address is Richmond, Jefferson County, Ohio, and lives near the home of his father. His children are, John Wallace Scott,[7] born Oct. 28, 1880; Joseph Shane Scott,[7] March 11, 1882, Whitelaw Reid Scott,[7] July 15, 1884; Susanna,[7] July 25, 1886; Mary Edna,[7] Feb. 4, 1888, Louise,[7] Dec. 19, 1889, and Hannah Rex,[7] Jan. 28, 1892.

Robert Emery Scott, M. D.[6], was born April 19, 1856, when about thirteen years of age was left by a severe illness with partial paralysis of the left inferior extremity, but not specially hindered from literary and other studies. In 1878 he took his degree of B. S. from Richmond College. In 1882 he graduated as an M. D. from Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., taking the class honor as Valedictorian.

He married, Oct. 12, 1882, Agnes, only daughter of the late Rev. Samuel W. Clark, of Columbiana County, Ohio, to which union were born Jay Dana Scott,[7] Oct. 15, 1883; Robert Ruskin Scott,[7] Jan. 25, 1885, Fergus Ray Scott,[7] July 6, 1888; and Charles Stanley Scott,[7] Aug. 11, 1890.

Jay Dana[7] died Feb. 5, 1885.

After eight years of devotion to the practice of his profession in other places, and an occasional visit for review and observation of later methods in his Alma Mater, he located in the city of Pittsburg, and for several years his home and office have been at 701, Aiken Avenue. The steady growth of his practice promises to place him in the forward ranks of his profession at no distant day.

He is Secretary of the "Scott Family Association." His church connection is with the Shady Side

United Presbyterians He was a ruling elder in his church before removing to Pittsburg.

Lyde M. Scott [6] was born April 26, 1858; married John S. Umensetter Jan. 9, 1894, and settled on a farm near Richmond, O She is a scholar and an artist

John Alexander Scott [6] was born June 11, 1863, died in 1874.

Milton X Scott [6] was born July 11, 1867; married Hadassah Stevenson Feb. 25, 1891; who die Nov 27, 1892. He is a member of the U P. Church.

Milton X. Scott [6] married Mary L. Pyles,[7] (granddaughter of his father's brother, Samuel[5]) October 3, 1894

Althea Myrtle Scott [6] was born Aug. 16. 1869, married John M. Frazier July 25, 1890, and they now live on a part of the homestead of the family, near Richmond; engaged in farming Their daughter Althea May Frazier [7] was born June 26, 1891

By attention to business, industry and economy, and by unaided effort, John Wallace Scott and his wife Hannah have secured ample means, and have a presumably reposeful future before them They are of the Presbyterian faith and works.

Mary Scott [5] married Elias Stenger, March 23, 1848. Her children were

Heber Lester Stenger,[6] born March 17, 1849; and

Emma Jane Stenger,[6] born May 28, 1851

Elias Stenger died Oct. 2, 1851; and Mary Scott [5] married Andrew Scott in 1857. Andrew and an infant son both died in 1858. Mary Scott [5] passed from her second period of widowhood by marrying Rev.

Gen. Samuel Scott;[4]
b. May 30, 1785; d. Oct. 16, 1819.
Jos[5]ah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Mary Ann Wylie.
Wife of Gen. Samuel Scott.

Joseph McKirahan, Dec. 24, 1860.

MARY E. MCKIRAHAN[6] was born Nov. 30, 1861; and

FLORELLA MAY MCKIRAHAN[6] was born June 24, 1865

Daughters were born in 1867 and 1869; both of whom died in infancy. Rev. Mr. McKirahan died in 1873.

Mary Scott[5] married John Wilkin Dec. 8, 1874 They removed to Greenwood, Jackson County, Mo., where she now lives. She became a widow for the fourth time by the death of Mr. Wilkin, Jan 29, 1893.

Mary Scott Wilkin[5] was a woman who, dependdant upon her own labor and earnings from an early age, met and overcame obstacles and trials with great fortitude

As a teacher she supported herself before marriage, and afterwards herself and children. She also attended college, paying her way, and supporting her children. She was withal an earnest Christian woman, always prompt in the discharge of every duty.

HEBER LESTER STENGER[6] married Sarah J Steward Sept. 28, 1870. They have sons named Jesse[7] and Harvey Stenger,[7] born in 1871 and 1873. He is a carpenter, and lives in Kilgore, Ohio

EMMA J. STENGER[6] married John H. Smith, Sept 28, 1870; and they have children named Mary E[7] born in 1871, Charles H.[7], 1874; Maud F.[7], 1876, and Carrie B[7], 1878 This family lives in Kilgore, Ohio

MARY E MCKIRAHAN[6] married I N. Skiles, of

Greenwood, Mo, Jan. 5, 1882, and they live near that place.

Florella May McKirahan[6] married J. F. Withrow, of Clinton, Pa., June 26, 1884. He is a druggist in business at Greenwood, Mo.

The daughters and sons of this family are five.

Ina Deane,[7] July 14, 1885; Mary Ethel,[7] Oct. 15, 1886; Charles McKirahan,[7] Dec 5, 1889; Frank Blaine,[7] June 14, 1891; Emma Catharine,[7] March 8, 1893.

CHAPTER XIV

GEN SAMUEL SCOTT,[4]

Son of Josiah[3] and Jane Gordon, was born near Washington, Pa., May 30 1785. His education was limited to that furnished by the imperfect schools of that day, when books were scarce and expensive, and schools only open for a few months in the winter.

In 1809 he married Mary Ann Wylie, a daughter of William and Ellen (Noble) Wylie, who lived in the immediate neighborhood He and his wife were both members of the Chartiers Presbyterian Church, then under the pastorate of the venerable Dr McMillan

Their family consisted of four children —

William Wylie,[5] Josiah Noble,[5] Jane Ann[5] and Samuel Gordon.[5]

Samuel Scott[4] was for several years a member of the Pennsylvania militia; and rose rapidly through

its succesive grades to the rank of Brigadier General. When the war of 1812 broke out he offered his regiment to the defense of his country. They were accepted and the march to the front began, when to the chagrin of all they were directed "wait for further orders;" which never came. He was a man who would have attracted attention in any assembly; tall, of athletic build and true military bearing; dark complexion, brown eyes, and a firmly set mouth, and was a man notably handsome In the issue of Oct. 25, 1819, the *Washington Reporter* has this to say of his last illness and death.—

Departed this life, on Saturday evening, the 16th inst. on his farm four miles from Washington, Brigadier Gen. Samuel Scott, in the 35th year of his age, of a bilious fever, which terminated in an inflammation of the bowels Thus has a young man been cut off in the prime and vigor of life; with but nine days of sickness, one who possessed an *iron constitution*, and very great muscular powers. He retained his faculties to the last, and was perfectly calm, collected and resigned and submitted to his fate with great fortitude; patience and resolution.

By all who knew the deceased he was beloved and esteemed. His private virtues secured the warm friendship of his associates, and the friends that wept around his tomb will find consolation in the remembrance of a life which was busy in cultivating, through the relations of piety, frendships for the advancement of civil liberty and national prosperity The loss of a man, inflexible in virtue and unappalled by misfortune, is a public one. In his dying hour he knew no anxiety but that which was excited for the welfare, and guardianship of a beloved wife and young children

William Wylie Scott[5] has an apparently uncertain history. One account is that he married, lived near Newark, Ohio, went to Europe, and died there

Another statement, or tradition is that he died in Detroit, Mich., in 1845, leaving a son named Wylie, who died in early life.

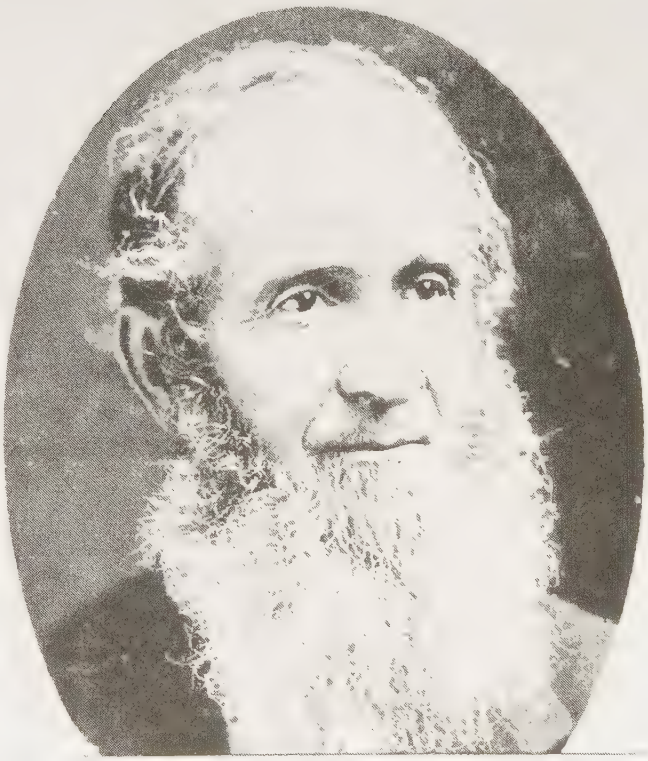
Josiah Noble Scott,[5] second son of General Samuel Scott[4] and Mary Ann Wylie, was born four miles north of Washington on June 26, 1813

His father died when he was six years old, his mother married John Demas Lindley, and the family removed to Lindleys' Mills, on Ten Mile Creek, near the village of Prosperity

March 8, 1837, he married Rachel, daughter of William Vance, and settled on a farm near Eldersville. Rachel Vance Scott died August 4, 1881. She was an unassuming, Christian woman; energetic, unselfish, generous; a good wife and mother, a *true woman* of the old school

Both were members of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church, Josiah having joined on profession of faith, in 1838, and Rachel in 1841. Under the old oak in it's church yard they lie side by side They reared children named Hannah Loretta,[6] Mary Ann,[6] Samuel Clark,[6] Orphalina,[6] Ella M.[6], William Vance,[6] Melissa Jane,[6] and Josiah Ernest[6] Josiah Scott[5] served many years as Justice of the Peace; and settled up numerous estates He was a little below the ordinary stature, but strong and compactly built; of dark complexion, with piercing brown eyes He was strong in his likes and dislikes; was a positive man strong in his opinions, and not half-hearted in anything He died June 7, 1891.

HANNAH LORETTA SCOTT[6] married Isaac M. Lawton in 1861 He died in 1878 She has been a member of the Presbyterian Church at Cross Creek



JOSIAH NOBLE SCOTT,[5] 1813- 1891.

Gen. Samuel Scott,[1] Josiah,[2] Abraham,[3]
Hugh.[4] [Page 232.]

Rachel Vance Scott.

[Page 238.]

Josiah Ernest Scott,[8] M. D.:

Gail Winters Scott;[7]

Elizabeth T. Laizure Scott;

New Hope, Penn.,

Josiah N.;[5] Gen. Samuel;[4] Josiah;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Residence of J. F. Scott, M. D.:

New Hope, Penn.

Village for forty years; and is now Matron of a boys' boarding school in Saltsburg, Pa

MARY ANN SCOTT,[6] born in 1840, married Captain J. B. Hays in 1875; and the home is near South Burgettstown, Pa. Captain Hays earned his title; and has also served his country in the Department of Internal Revenue

Their children are Ernest B. Hays,[7] born 1876; Geo. P Hays,[7] born in 1878; and John Wylie Hays, born in 1880.

SAMUEL CLARK SCOTT[6] was born in 1843; was a member of the 22nd Penn. Cavalry; removed to Lyon County, Kansas, in 1873; and his children are Josiah Ernest,[7] born in 1874, and married to Flora May Best, Minnie M.[7], born in 1876; Samuel Clark,[7] born in 1878; and Gertrude,[7] born in 1882. His post office is Admire.

ORPHALINA SCOTT[6] was born in 1845; went to Kansas in 1873, and April 7, 1875, married James Fyfe, and settled on a farm in the Kaw reservation. Mr Fyfe died June 23, 1893. She carries on the farm and live-stock interests, with her children; Ella Fyfe,[7] born in 1876; Vance,[7] born in 1877; James W.[7], born in 1881, John Clyde,[7] born in 1883; and Frank Ernest,[7] born in 1885 Mrs Fyfe's P O. is Comiskey, Kansas.

ELLA M SCOTT[6] was born in 1848; married J Q. Law Nov. 7, 1877; and settled on a farm in Harrison County, Ohio, in 1878; their P. O. being named Station Fifteen.

H. Clyde Law,[7] was born in 1878; R. Lida Law[7] in 1880, F Vance[7] in 1881; H. Loretta[7] in 1885, Lena J.[7] in 1888, and J. Quincy[7] in 1893.

WILLIAM VANCE SCOTT[6] was born May 21, 1850; married Mary Esther Smith, June 8, 1880; located on a fine old farm near Hopedale, Harrison County, Ohio; and has a bright boy named William Wylie Scott,[7] born April 4, 1881. This family is Presbyterian and Republican.

MELISSA JANE SCOTT[6] was born in 1852; was bright and quick to learn; ranking high as a student and teacher, being quite successful as an educator in various schools.

She married Samuel S. Campbell Oct. 3, 1878, and died Sept. 24, 1882, leaving a son, James Ernest Campbell,[7] born Oct. 20, 1879; and a daughter, Emma Alma Campbell,[7] born Sept. 12, 1881.

JOSIAH ERNEST SCOTT,[6] M. D., was born Dec. 16, 1856. When quite young he exhibited a taste for reading and study. Mainly by his own efforts sustained by his inherited Scotch-Irish elements of character, he worked his way through Normal and other schools into a recognized standing in the Ohio Weslyan University, at Delaware, Ohio, in 1878-81. He represented his Literary Society on various occasions as orator and essayist.

He married Elizabeth T. Laizure, of Cadiz, O., April 26, 1882, and in her found an aid and spur in a cherished ambition to qualify himself for the Healing Art. He farmed in summer and taught in winter; she looked after the household cares, and found time to compete for *and win* prizes offered by various journals for suitable essays. For a time she had charge of the Woman's Department of the *National Stockman*, of Pittsburg, Pa. In 1887 they removed to Philadelphia, where he entered the Medical De-

partment of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated an M. D , with the highest honors, May 1, 1890

An opportunity soon offered for the lucrative and highly successful practice of his profession in the beautiful town of New Hope, Pa , on the banks of the picturesque Delaware River, at no great distance from where the founder of our family in America, Hugh Scott, first set foot on this continent, more than two hundred years ago

Dr Scott s practice extends into the neighboring State of New Jersey He is a member of the D Hayes Agnew Surgical Society of Philadelphia. He enjoyed the personal friendship of the eminent Dr. Agnew, but neither of them was aware, during Dr. Agnew's life, of the ties of blood that bound them: both having descended from Abraham Scott,[3] the son of the Patriarch Hugh[1]

Aiming for the topmost round of the professional ladder Dr Scott has taken post-graduate courses in various specialties, for which his proximity to the Schools, Hospitals, and famous specialists of Philadelphia afford him peculiar opportunities. He already has the respect and confidence of those most competent to judge of his professional ability He is a member of the Church of his fathers; Superintendant of the Sunday School; and believes most thoroughly in the principles and men of the Republican party. He is nearly six feet in height; weighs about 180 pounds, dark, and somewhat bronzed in complexion, brown eyes, and presumably a fair representative of his handsome grand-father: Gen. Sam Scott [4]

GAIL WINTERS SCOTT,[7] born July 2, 1889, brightens this model home.

Jane Ann Scott[5] was born about 1816, and married a Mr. Lee about 1836. She lives near South Burgettstown, Pa., a brother and several of her children being in that vicinity. Her son

WILLIAM SCOTT LEE[6] was born Oct. 18, 1838, he married Mary Eugenia Vance Dec. 31, 1863. They live in Burgettstown, Pa.

Their daughter, H. May Lee,[7] was born Nov. 5, 1864, and married W. F. Scott, of Burgettstown, Jan. 19, 1888.

Their son, Thomas V. Lee,[7] was born Nov. 24, 1866, and married Willa Carnahan June 3, 1891.

Of the other descendants of Jane Ann Lee[5] only the names and residences could be secured which are said to be as follows:

Eliza Ann Lee[6] (Mrs. Foster) Cross Creek Village, Pa.; Mary Margarette Riddle,[6] Steubenville, Ohio; Hannah J. Whiting,[6] Farrington, Conn.; John Orr Lee,[6] Fort Wayne, Ind.; S. W. Lee,[6] Wichita, Kansas, Hugh Lee,[6] South Burgettstown, Pa.; Alice Stevenson,[6] East Liverpool, Ohio; Lucy Rankin,[6] Wichita, Kansas.

Samuel G. Scott[5] has lived for more than half a century on the farm he now has near Burgettstown, Pa. He was born about 1818, and under the weight of years is but the shadow of his former self. His wife, Drusilla Walker, died in 1880. He has a son, John L. Scott;[6] but they are not inclined to give any information about themselves.

CHAPTER XV.

JOHN SCOTT,[4]

Fourth and youngest son of Josiah Scott[3] and Jane Gordon, was born on and inherited the homestead, near Washington, Pa. He married Isabel Vance. To them were born seven sons and daughters Josiah,[5] Mary,[5] Isaac Vance,[5] Jane A.[5], Martha E.[5], Isabel V.[5], and John.[5]

During an epidemic cholera in 1834 the parents, and the sons Josiah and John, the latter an infant, were carried off within a few days Isaac Vance also died young.

Mary Scott[5] married W. W. Colmery, D. D. son of her father's Niece, Violet Scott,[5] July 21, 1846

Their daughter, Mary Violet Colmery, of the sixth generation through the blood of her mother, and the seventh through that of her father, has much of the care of an invalid mother in the family home at Oxford, Ohio [See page 54.]

Jane A Scott[5] married William Mitchell, for many years in the manufacture and sale of furniture in the firm of Mitchell and Rammelsberg, of Cincinnati and St. Louis William Mitchell represented the House in St. Louis, where he died about 1889. The home of the family is at Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis. The children are WILLIAM J.[6], EDWIN O.[6], WEBSTER L.[6], CORA B.[6], and LAURA J.[6]

LAURA J.[6] is married to Arthur Reynolds Belt, of Kirkwood, Mo

Martha E Scott[5] married Workman Hughes, a grandson of Hugh Workman by his first marriage;

his second wife being Jane Scott,[4] an elder sister of Mrs Hughes' father. [See page 182.] Mrs. Hughes' home is in Washington, Pa., near the place of her birth

Isabel V. Scott[5] married George Mitchell, a brother of William Mitchell, and was connected with the same business, which he represented in Memphis, Tenn., where is now the home of the family. The children of George and Isabel V Scott Mitchell are ISABEL SCOTT,[6] WALTER SCOTT,[6] MARTHA E[6], ADDA B[5], FRANK,[6] and ALICE.[6]

NOTES.

Such facts as have been furnished, and corrections and additions made to the text, since the foregoing pages were printed, all of them relating to the posterity of Josiah Scott[3] and Violet Foster, are here added for convenience. It would be well for each owner of a volume to mark on the margin of the text a reference to the page on which an explanatory note may be found. These notes make corrections to Feb. 1, 1895.

Note, Page 72

With considerable effort the following facts were discovered relative to the posterity of Agnes Scott[3] and Thomas Bell, after pages 71 to 79 had gone through the press. It seems almost incredible that a numerous posterity of respectable people should have so completely isolated themselves in the second

and third generations, and yet remain almost within the shadow of the old roof-tree of their ancestors!

ROBERT BELL,[6] son of Agnes Scott[5] and Thomas Bell, married Christianna Wilson; and reared a family, of which only one survives. She is Mrs Malissa B Gettens,[7] and her P O. is West Freedom, Clarion County, Pa. She has surviving children named Elsie Emma,[8] 1864, Myra Alice,[8] 1866, Nellie L.[8], 1881; and Eben Bell,[8] 1884.

Robert Bell[6] died in 1893. His wife died in 1852

ALEXANDER BELL,[6] see page 71, married Catharine Graff in 1848 They live in Shippenville, Clarion County, Pa., and their children are Jane C.[7], 1848, Violet,[7] 1850, Thomas,[7] 1851; Alexander,[7] 1853, Boyd,[7] 1856; Sadie,[7] 1858; Fanny,[7] 1860; Nancy,[7] 1862; Rachel,[7] 1864; Susie,[7] 1867; and William,[7] 1869.

WILLIAM BELL[6] reared a son named F. W. Bell,[7] who lives near Callensburg, Pa., and has children named Lucy,[8] William,[8] Ira,[8] Rachel,[8] Frank,[8] John[8] and Blaine[8] William Bell[6] is dead

ESTHER BELL[6] married James R. Confer; is a widow, and lives near Turnphole, Clarion County, Pa. She has children named John Calvin,[7] Agnes Ann,[7] James Elsworth,[7] and Louisa Jane[7]

J. C. CONFER[7] was born March 7, 1859; married Emma Lutitia Boyd Oct. 22, 1881; surviving issue.—Mancel Leo,[8] born March 22, 1882: Ioa Estella,[8] born July 18, 1853; Della Elermia,[8] born June 5, 1884; Jennie Edna,[8] born Oct. 7. 1885; Mabel Burleigh,[8] Oct. 15, 1894

John C. Confer lives at Marienville, Pa.

BOYD BELL[6] married Louisa Graff, and they live in Alum Rock, Pa Their nine children are named

John Scott,[7] 1859, Fannie A.[7], 1861, Alice M.[7], 1863, William B[7], 1866, Lou,[7] 1868, Irvin,[7] 1870; Samuel,[7] 1871; Ida,[7] 1872, and Annie,[7] 1877.

J. SCOTT BELL[7] married Mary E Simpson in 1880; is a merchant and manufacturer in Marienville, Pa, and his children are Blanche I Bell,[8] born in 1883; Scott Earl Bell,[8] born in 1886; Wayne Simpson Bell,[8] born in 1890.

FANNIE A BELL[7] married Boartley A. Logue in in 1885, and their children are Olive B[8], born in 1886, and Frankie C.[8], born in 1889.

ALICE M. BELL[7] married Wm Best in 1882, and their children are Firb,[8] Claude,[8] Ida,[8] and Irwin.[8] They live at Alum Rock.

LOU BELL[7] married Oliver McCleery in 1891; and lives on Perrysville Ave, Allegheny City

WM B BELL[7] is an oil producer

Urban Bell,[7] born in 1870; married Nellie McCool June 2, 1889 Mrs. Nellie Bell and her three children are dead

Annie M. Bell[7] was born March 5, 1877; married Frank T. Reichard, of Smithport, Clarion Co., Pa., Sept. 21, 1893

JAMES BELL,[6] married Arabella Davis in 1854; children were born in 1856 and 1858; named Arthur[7] and Webster.[7] Arabella died in 1859, and James married Sarah Bushey in 1861. The surviving children of this marriage are Harrison Elmer,[7] 1862, Aurilla,[7] 1867; and Charles Wesley,[7] 1876

Page 85.

Rev. Alexander Scott's present residence is West Salem, Ohio, where he ministers to the Presbyterian Churches of Congress and West Salem.

Note Page 97

Abby Lulu White[8] was born in 1881: not 1887. The present home of Mrs. Martha A. White[6] is in Jefferson, Iowa.

Note to page 98

Scott C. White, Jr.[8], was born to Scott C.[7] and Margarite White, Sept. 18, 1894

Note to Page 100.

Milo Masteler lives in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Carrie McMillen[7] lives in Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Notes to page 101.

Mrs. Emma Rouse Kerr has been P M. for 13 years, at Martinsburg, O.

She writes that her husband, John McDowell Kerr,[6] died April 10, 1892; her son Clyde[7] died May 13, 1891; and her daughter, Alta B.[7] married John Smith Schooler.

The only surviving child of Sarah Scott Kerr[5] is James P.[6], who lives at Findlay, Ohio. His daughter, Carrie,[7] is the wife of a Congregational minister named Redinger, and lives at North Ridgeville, O.

Pet Kerr's[7] husband is named Crane, and lives at Findlay, Ohio

Charles Scott Kerr[7] married Gussie Wensky, and lives in Chicago, Ohio. He is railway express agent.

Charles Thomson lives in Jersey, Ohio

Notes to page 129

Sarah Maria Simpson[6] married Andrew Eagleson Oct. 24, 1855. He died in Illinois Dec 4, 1862.

Violet Jane Eagleson[7] married J. A. Smith Dec. 21, 1882 Their sons are Everet E[8], born August 26, 1889

Wm H. Eagleson[7] married Maggie H. Johnson April 10, 1887. He is Post Master at Hopedale, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. The daughter

of the household is named Mary Violet Luticia Eagleson.[8]

James Elmer Eagleson[7] is a farmer, on the old homestead, with his mother, near Hopedale.

This family is decidedly Presbyterian and Democratic.

Notes to page 129:

Abraham Scott Simpson[6] died Nov. 3, 1884. J. W. A. Simpson[7] married Lizzie T. Thompson Nov. 29, 1883. They live on the old farm, and have children named John Davis,[8] born in 1884; Frank Hoobler,[8] 1890, Mary Thompson,[8] 1891; and Hugh Parks,[8] 1894.

The Simpson family are Democrats and Presbyterians.

Pages 137 to 142.

Attention is called to the portaits, family groups, and views of homes, illustrating the family of the late Alexander Foster Scott.[5] It has been the aim of his children to perpetuate the memories of their father and mother, not only as a filial duty, but also to discharge a duty to their posterity in later generations. The home of Mrs. Scott is preserved in the family because of its associations. It was there the surviving daughters were married; it was there these groups of grand-children played together; it was there that the descendants of Eleanor Barnes Scott sat at her feet, around the board, and around the family altar. All the members of this branch of the Family have united heartily in the spirit in which this record of the descendants of Hugh Scott, the Patriarch, has been prepared for future generations.

Page 139. Under family of Wm Barnes Scott[6] add

WALTER FOSTER SCOTT,[7] born Dec 3, 1894

Page 140;

The names of the children of Mrs. Elmer E. E McJimsey were inadvertently transposed under the engraved plate The portraits show the difference in ages, and the text gives the names in order.

Page 151:

The family of which Hiram H. Wilson was a member, was of Scotch Irish descent, and among the earliest and best of that region. Hiram H. Wilson's mother, the wife of Judge Thomas Wilson, was a daughter of Patrick Scott, whose wife was Martha Cotton, sister of Mary Scott Wilson's grand father

The Scotts, the Cottons, the Vances, the Colmerys, all belonged to the Scotch-Irish race, and could with safety join in marriage. [See sketch of the Wilsons, Cottons, and the Marquis Family, published in 1877.]

Note to page 153 Austin Dhu Cotton[6] died Sept. 24, 1888.

Note to page 157.

Rev. F. S Hyde's residence since December, 1894, is Groton, Conn.

Page 162

The children of Mary Cotton Dungan[7] are Helen Dungan,[8] born March 4, 1885; and Catharine Dungan,[8] born February 8, 1889.

Scott Risser Cotton[7] married Halcyon Rex, June 24, 1890 Their daughter Halcyon Cotton[8] was born February 9, 1894

Prof. E M. Cotton writes under date of December 14, 1894. "The portrait of my cousin, Gemella Strang strongly reminds me of grandmother, Mary

Scott Cotton

Page 173. The compositor has by mistake printed the name of Mary Scott,[4] instead of that of Elizbeth Scott,[4] as the mother of Mary Stevenson

Page 178 The same error is made in reference to the mother of Robert Stevenson.[5]

Page 193 Allen Henry Scott[6] married Ida Shelley, Dec 25, 1894

Notes to page 194:

Robert Scott,[6] with his younger sons, Josiah[7] and Robert,[7] is again engaged in running steamers on the Ohio and Tennessee rivers

Louis N[7] lives in St Paul, and manages the leading Opera Houses of that city, also those in Minneapolis, Duluth, and Superior. He has been married for some years.

Margaret,[7] eldest daughter of Captain Reaney married Will L. Hayes, of the wire mills of the Rollin Mill Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

They have a son named Clarence Reaney Hayes.[8]

The children of Mrs Margaret Reaney, now members of her family, are Will H.[7], aged nineteen; Scott R.[7], aged seventeen, and Mary H. Reaney, aged fifteen years.

Page 239

Jane Catherine Bell[7] daughter of Alexander Bell[6] (page 230,) married Wm Roberts in 1869 Their son William H. Roberts[8] was born in 1872.

Alexander Bell[7] married Mary F. E. Brockway, and their daughters are Cora Catherine,[8] Fannie May,[8] and Calista Lonetta[8]

They live at Shippenville, Pa.

Harsison Elmer Bell,[7] (see page 240,) in 1885 married Jennie Nichols. Their daughter Stella Irene[8] was born Oct. 8, 1893. They live at St. Petersburg, Pa

Aurilla S Bell[7] married David F Bennett in 1889. Their children are David[8] and Edna[8] and they live at Bays, Wood County, Ohio

The address of James Bell[6] is St Petersburg, Pa.

CHAPTER XVI.

HUGH SCOTT.[3]

The Introductory Chapter of this book, see pages 17 to 22, gives such facts and traditions as have come to us from the times beyond the birth of Hugh Scott,[3] the son of Abraham,[2] the son of the Patriarch Hugh. In the records of the Agnew Family the time of his birth is given as 1730. But if he died in 1819 at the age of 93, he was born in 1726. It is so stated upon the stone which marks his grave. It may safely be assumed that there were records in possession of the Family at that time from which his age was computed

The Agnew records do not give the date of the birth of Grace,[3] his sister. Josiah [3] is not named in those records He was born in 1735 There is reason to believe there was a brother Samuel, who is not named there. At this time it cannot be determined with exactness as to the place which Hugh [3] occupied among the younger sons and daughters of Abraham Scott [2]

His grandfather settled in the County of Chester, State of Pennsylvania At that time Chester County extended indefinitely toward the West From time to time territory was set off and other counties were organized The exact residence of Hugh Scott[1] and his son Abraham [2] may never be known, nor the place of birth of his sons Hugh and Josiah It is known that Hugh Scott[3] married Janet Agnew in 1755, and lived about five miles from Gettysburg, Pa , on the Millerstown road He went to Washington County, Pa , with his younger brother, Josiah,

and others, as noted on page 43, and settled near Pigeon Creek in 1774.

It is a tradition that the battle-ground of Gettysburg comprised the old farm of Hugh Scott.[3] If so, probably his great grandson, Hugh Weir,[5] who died in a temporary rebel hospital in the barn of John Cunningham, drew his last breath on the ancestral acres of the Family.

The farm he owned in Nottingham Township, Washington County, Pa., was taken up by "tommahawk right." It was afterwards owned by his son, Josiah,[4] and from him it came to his son Absalom Baird Scott,[5] and is now owned by his sons Hugh Clem[6] and James Kerr Scott.[6] A block-house was built thereon when the place was first occupied, to guard against Indians. The stockade enclosed a spring of water which affords a supply at the present time.

Hugh Scott[3] was a man of importance in his day and generation. By his will, it appears that he owned a considerable amount of land, which he divided among his five sons and four daughters.

He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Redstone Presbytery. The Presbytery of Redstone was erected by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, and was the first presbytery organized west of the Allegheny mountains. It exercised jurisdiction throughout western Pennsylvania and the outlying settlements.

The name of Hugh Scott[3] occurs several times in the presbytery records as published in the "Minutes of the Redstone Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.; from the organization of

Presbytery, September 19, 1781, to December, 1831." Josiah Scott,[3] his brother, and other members of the family are mentioned in the same records Hugh Scott[3] was present as elder at the presbytery sessions, at "Mount Pleasant, Tuesday, April ye 15th, 1788," at "Chartiers, Monday ye 25th of May, 1789," at "Delaps Creek, Tuesday, ye 19th of April, 1791," "at Pidgeon Creek Tuesday ye 16th of October, 1792." The minutes give an interesting view of the Presbyterian and presbyterial activity of the time—ordinations, supplies, admonitions, discipline, but Hugh Scott appears to have been reticent of speech, and slower than some of his brethren to set in motion the chastisements of the church

Hugh Scott[3] was one of the commissioners appointed in 1781 to locate the county-seat of Washington county. He was commissioned as a justice of the peace, Nov. 8, 1788, and was constituted as one of the Hon. Associate Judges of the Court, same date, under the Constitution of 1776.

In the panel of the first grand jury for this county, dated September 17, 1781, Hugh Scott's[3] name appears in company with that of his brother, Josiah, who settled two miles east of Washington.

Hugh Scott[3] left a will dated June 3, 1814. It was admitted to probate October 23, 1819, twelve days after his death, and letters testamentary were granted thereunder to Josiah Scott, the other executor named in the will. James Mitchell, not appearing

The material portion of this will is here given:—

"I do bequeath unto my well beloved wife, Janet, her choice of my houses, with her saddle, her bed

and bed furniture, as also the one third of my personal estate, and the third of my real estate during her natural life. The third of my personal estate hereby bequeathed to her, to be at her disposal at her death

"As I have conveyed to my oldest son, Abraham, a tract of land on Black Lick Creek, in Westmoreland Co., Penna., the same I allow to be his part and dividend of a legacy which he could claim out of my real and personal estate, as he agreed to take the same as his part before James Allison, Esq., when the conveyance was acknowledged.

"And as to my son James, I have formerly given him a tract of land, strict measure, where Thomas Paxton and others now live, to be his part or dividend of my real and personal estate,

"And as to my son Hugh, I conveyed on his behalf a warrant right of three hundred acres, more or less, on Black Lick Creek, in Westmoreland Co., aforesaid, to Joseph Morehead, for which he agreed to be his part or dividend of my real and personal estate

"I give and bequeath unto my son Josiah, the tract of land on which I now live, with and subject to the above incumbrances, to hold to him, his heirs, and assigns forever

"To my daughter, Rebecca Van Eman, I give and bequeath the one fourth part of the remainder of my personal estate. I also bequeath to my daughter, Margaret Ramsey, one other fourth part of my personal estate Also, as to my daughter Sarah Jordan, considering that her husband, John Jordan, has wronged me so much of my estate, I give and

bequeath to her the sum of one silver dollar Also I give and bequeath to my son, John, one other fourth part of the remainder of my personal estate, and to my daughter Elizabeth Todd, the remaining fourth part of my personal estate

"And as to my aforementioned sons, Abraham, James and Hugh, having, as before mentioned, given and provided them each with a tract of land, I hope they will not be offended by making a further acknowledgment of one silver dollar each, to be paid to them, if demanded.

"And seeing I have omitted in its proper place outstanding debts due by me to others, I do hereby order, that all debts I may be owing shall be taken out and deducted from my personal property before the aforesaid division shall take place."

The children of Hugh Scott [3] and Janet Agnew Scott were: Rebecca Scott,[4] Abraham Scott,[4] James Scott,[4] Hugh Scott,[4] John Scott,[4] Elizabeth Scott,[4] Sarah Scott,[4] Margaret Scott,[4] Josiah Scott [4]

CHAPTER XVII

REBECCA SCOTT.[4]

Eldest daughter of Hugh Scott,[3] was born March 20, 1756. She married George Van Eman in 1776. They owned the farm where Clokeyville now is, in Washington Co Pa

Their children

Nicholas Van Eman,[5] born April 7 1782, married Ann Riddle, and had issue

Andrew,[6] James,[6] George,[6] Samuel,[6] Scott,[6] Jane,[6] Oliver,[6] John Cyrus,[6] Martha,[6] Rebecca[6] and Anne[6] He lived in Girard, Trumbull County, Ohio, and died in 1832. He was an elder in the church

Scott Van Eman,[5] born May 24, 1783, married Margaret Dawson His two sons, George[6] and Dawson[6] lived in Stark County, Ohio.

Jane Van Eman,[5] a twin with Scott,[5] married John Dawson, and lived in Wayne County, Ohio.

Andrew Van Eman,[5] born Oct. 22, 1784, married Elizabeth Haines. Issue.—Joseph Haines,[6] Eliza,[6] Ann,[6] Mary[6] and Rebecca.[6] By a second marriage with Jane Van Eman, issue:—Rev. Craig R.[6], Harriet H.[6], and Andrew.[6] Rev. Craig R. died in Burnet Co., Texas: Harriet,[6] married Wm. Walker and died in Monroe County, Mo. Andrew[6] died in Cannonsburg, Pa Ann[6] married a Lindsey, and lives at McDonald, Pa

Rev. George Van Eman,[5] born April 23, 1786: was twice married, first to Miss Cooper: issue:—John,[6] Cooper,[6] Sarah,[6] (who married Mr. Cusic,) Anne[6] (who married Mr. Hall,) another daughter (a widow) now living in Findlay, Ohio: George's[5] second marriage was to Miss Flannegan: no issue. George was a minister in the Presbyterian Church. In the early years of his ministry he organized the congregation of Newark, Ohio. He died in Findlay, Ohio, March 21, 1877, aged ninety-one.

The address of Cooper Van Eman[6] is Van Buren, Ohio.

Rebecca Van Eman[5] born Dec. 7, 1787, married Hon. Joseph Lawrence issue:—Joseph,[6] Hon.

Geo V.[6], Sarah[6] and Samuel.[6] Hon Joseph Lawrence was representative in 1818, '19, '20, '21 '22, '23, again in 1834, 35. State Treasurer in 1835, member of Congress in 1824 and '26, and in 1840. Died April 17, 1842. Buried in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

The children of Joseph[5] were Maria,[6] Elizabeth,[6] Rebecca,[6] and William.[6]

Hon. Geo. V. Lawrence's[6] children were Mary V.[7], Joseph,[7] George,[7] and Carrie.[7]

Hon. George V.[6] was elected representative from Washington county in 1843, 1846, 1858, 1859 and 1892; State Senator in 1848, 1860, 1874, 1876 and 1878, Speaker of the Senate in the spring of 1863; and to Congress in 1864 and 1866; delegate-at-large to Constitutional Convention, 1872. G. V. L. was recently again in the State Legislature of Pennsylvania. He was in Congress at the time of the trial of Andrew Johnson. May, 1868.

Sarah Lawrence[6] married Ard Moore. Their children were Mary,[7] Joseph,[7] Elizabeth,[7] Robert[7] and Fannie.[7] The mother now lives with her sons in Carthage, Mo.

Elizabeth Van Eman,[5] born May 7, 1789, married David Riddle; issue: Rebecca,[6] John,[5] and others. They lived in Trumbull County, Ohio.

Joseph Van Eman[4] was born December 12, 1790, married Isabella Logan, issue: Rebecca,[6] Samuel,[6] Rev. George,[6] Joseph,[6] Mary,[6] Logan,[6] Margaret[6] and Sarah.[6] Of these Rebecca married John Johnston (both dead); issue—Richard Van Eman,[7] Bradford[7] and John.[7] Samuel[6] died September,

1891, was married to Miss Martha McConnell, issue: two sons—James J.[7], and Joseph S (dead)—and two daughters—Bell M.[7] and Sadie E.[7]) Rev. George[6] married Rachel Bower; second marriage to Elizabeth Pogue. Joseph's[6] first marriage was with Miss Sarah Lea, and his second marriage was with Mary Anne Donaldson; now lives in Delano, Minn.; Mary[6] married Samuel Alexander (now dead); issue: one daughter, who died in adult age. Logan[6] married Jane Vance (now dead); issue; Charles,[7] Fannie,[7] Isabella,[7] Joseph[7] and James.[7] Margaret[7] (now dead) married Israal Bebout, Sarah[6] married Samuel Bebout, East End, Pittsburg

Joseph Van Eman[5] died September 22, 1873; his wife, Isabella, died May 21, 1870, they are buried in Centre Presbyterian churchyard; he was a member of Session in that congregation for many years

Garrett Van Eman[5] born October 3, 1792, was married first to Rachel Logan; issue —James,[6] Rebecca,[6] Amelia,[6] Rachel,[6] Bell,[6] Lee,[6] Scott[6] and Margaret,[6] second marriage to Miss Sprowl; was an elder in Raccoon Presbyterian Church; died at Candor, Washington Co., Pa.

James Van Eman,[6] son of Garret, lives at Michigan Bluffs Cal

Rebecca Van Eman,[6] (daughter of Garret,) married Samuel Dunbar, who died in 1855, leaving three children, named William Van E.[7], James G.[7], and Mary Isabel.[7] They live at Burgettstown, Pa

Amelia Van Eman[6] married Joseph S. Riddile, who died in 1887

Garrett Van F Riddile[7] is a dentist in Barnesville, Ohio. He has children named Iniz V.[8], Ethel,[8]

and John Scott Riddile.[8]

Rachel I Riddile[7] married Comen Speer, and lives at Shawnee, Ohio They have a daughter named Edna May Speer.[8]

Amelia Riddile,[6] with her children, James,[7] Margaret,[7] and William,[7] live at Norwich, Ohio

RACHEL,[6] daughter of Garret Van Eman.[5] married Daniel Duncan. She died in 1855. Her children, Ella,[7] Oliver,[7] Van Eman Duncan,[7] live at Burgettstown, Pa.

ISABEL,[6] daughter of Garret Van Eman,[5] married William Dunbar (a brother of Samuel.) He died in 1894. A daughter named Rachel Gault[7] lives in Nebraska; a son, Joseph,[7] is in the Theological Seminary at Allegheny City. The P. O address of the family is Cross Creek Village, Pa.

HANNAH,[6] daughter of Garret Van Eman,[5] married James Stephenson, of Raccoon, Pa. Their daughter Bessie[7] married Rev. G. M Kerr, Presbyterian Minister; their son Joseph[7] is studying theology. Alice,[7] Laura,[7] George,[7] William,[7] and Thomas,[7] make up the remainder of the family.

HUGH LEE VAN EMAN[6] went to California in 1859: married there, settled at Michigan Bluffs, and has children married

GARRET SCOTT VAN EMAN[6] is an enterprising citizen of Jennings, Oklahoma; and his children are Guy,[7] Garret,[7] Ella[7] and Margaret.[7]

William Van Eman[6] born June 15, 1794, married Mary Bracken; issue Rev. Thomas B.[6], Mary Jane,[6] and Sarah Anne[6] (twins), Hannah,[6] William,[6] and Rebecca;[6] he died in Cecil township, four miles from Canonsburg in his thirty-fifth year

Rev T B Van Eman[6] was born Jan. 31, 1820 His eldest son is a minister, the eldest daughter a minister's wife; a son is in business in Pittsburg; and three others are accounted for in a similarly satisfactory manner in a letter dated at Cannonsburg, Pa. Sept. 11, 1894.

[From another source it is learned that the eldest son is named John, that he lives in the West; that a daughter named Mary went to Siam as a Missionary, married a Missionary, returned, and probably lives in Iowa.]

Sarah Van Eman,[5] born December 15, 1795, married Steven Wilkie; issue:—Maria,[6] Wilkie,[6] and others. Maria married Rev. Jonathan Wilson, a Missionary to Siam. Sarah lived and died in Sidney, Ohio.

Abraham Van Eman,[5] born August 12, 1797, was an elder at Canal Fulton, Stark County, Ohio.

James[5] and **Hannah Van Eman**[5] were twins born July 1, 1799. Hannah[5] married a Mr Fulton, and lived at Canal Fulton, Ohio.

George Van Eman, and his wife, Rebecca Scott,[4] lived and raised their family on a farm known as Clokey, six miles east of Washington, Penn. In their old age they removed to Canal Fulton, Stark Co., Ohio, to live with their children; they died and are buried in the old churchyard about one mile from that place.

CHAPTER XVIII

ABRAHAM SCOTT.[4]

Eldest son of Hugh Scott[3] was born in 1757. He accompanied his father to Washington County, but later returned to the vicinity of Gettysburg. He owned a farm about five miles south of that place, on which he lived until his death, March 1, 1834, aged 77 years. His first wife was Margaret McClean (McLean) (born 1763), by whom he had four children: Hugh,[5] John,[5] Margaret,[5] Jane[5] Margaret McClean (McLean) died Feb. 2, 1789, aged 26 His second wife was Jane Kerr, by whom he had five children: George K.[5] [Kerr?], who lived and died in Washington county; William M.[5], Abraham,[5] Polly,[5] James.[5] Abraham's[4] third wife was Margaret McMillan, who died October 25, 1833, aged 50

Hugh Scott[5] married Betsy Kerr, and died Aug. 17, 1849, aged 65. His children were Abraham,[6] John,[6] Margaret,[6] George,[6] William,[6] and Mary Ann.[6] Abraham[6] married Mary Downs; issue: James Hervey,[7] Elizabeth Marian,[7] Hugh Alfred,[7] and William Elliott.[7]

John Scott[6] (son of Hugh[5]) was sheriff of Adams County, Pa., in 1852. His son, Hugh D Scott[7] is a Railway Superintendent; and the son of Hugh D. Scott[7] is named John Reed Scott,[8] and is an attorney in Gettysburg.

Robert M. Scott,[8] D. D. S., of Westchester, Pa., practicing Dental Surgery, is a son of James Hervey,[7] son of Abraham,[6] son of Hugh,[5] son of Abraham,[4] son of Hugh[3]

JOHN SCOTT[6] married Martha McAllister, and died Feb 11, 1882, aged 71 years; issue:—Hugh D.[7], John W.[7], William,[7] Mary,[7] and Dr Joseph Byron[7]

MARGARET[6] never married.

GEORGE SCOTT[6] died in youth

WILLIAM SCOTT[6] married Julia Anne Newman; issue: Newman.[7]

MARY ANNE SCOTT[6] married John Galbreath; issue:—William[7] and Laura.[7]

John Scott[5] married Mary Trenkle, and had one son and nine daughters. Soon after his marriage he emigrated to North Carolina, where he died His widow was living, Dec. 13, 1882.

Margaret Scott[5] married Moses Gourley; issue:—Isabella,[6] Jane,[6] Margaret,[6] and Thomas.[6]

Jane Scott[5] married Stuart Speer, and died in Ohio, Feb., 1866, aged 78 years. Rev. J. S. Speer,[7] of Cannonsburg, Pa., is a grandson of Jane.[6]

George K.[5], born in Adams County, Pa., emigrated to Washington County, Pa., in 1824. He taught school for some years; and afterwards embarked in Mercantile business, in which he was eminently successful. In 1830 he married Mary Ann Halbert; issue: Abram B.[6], Catharine H.[6], John H.[6], and George K.[6] His wife Mary Ann died in 1840. He married her sister Catharine, whose devotion to the young children of her sister was ever returned with warm affection

George K Scott[5] died in 1867. His wife Catharine died in Washington, Jan. 20, 1888, aged 90 years

ABRAM B SCOTT,[6] son of Geo K Scott,[5] born in

Margaret Rebecca Scott;[6] [Dec'd.]
Wife of John Cunningham,
Gettysburg, Pa.
William M. Scott;[5] Abraham;[4] Hugh;[3]
Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

1832, is a merchant in Fairfield, Iowa, the style of of the house being A B. Scott and Son.

He married Sarah Evans, to whom were born Mary A.[7], William E.[7], and Sarah.[7] Sarah died in 1883. Mary A. Scott efficiently aided her father and brother in the business until her death, which occurred September 4, 1893

William E. Scott,[7] born in 1860, is the partner of his father in business He married Susan Goughner, and their children are Chester G.[8], Blanche,[8] Mary Louisa,[8] and Abram.[8]

Abram B. Scott,[6] by a second marriage, is the husband of Rebecca Lacock

CATHARINE H.[6] married S S. Fowler; issue.—Kate,[7] Georgiana[7] and Gertrude[7] Her second marriage, in 1882, was with W B. Whitaker, Fairfield, Iowa. Georgiana Fowler[7] married Jas C. Hampson in 1886, and has one daughter

JOHN H. SCOTT[6] married Jane McCaskey, Dec 11, 1862, and died March 17, 1891

REV. GEORGE K SCOTT[6] married Grizella Beatty Nov. 24, 1859; issue --Charles B[7], Samuel Preston,[7] Katie F.[7], George K[7], Mary,[7] May,[7] and Wm. Taylor[7]—Kate F.[7] married Frank G Puliver, and lives in Mobeetie, Texas William is not married Five of the children of Rev George K.[6] died in early life. He died at Mobeetie, Texas, Jan. 10, 1889 He was a Presbyterian minister, and did home-mission work in Texas

William M Scott,[5] son of Abraham Scott,[4] married Jane Kerr; issue:- Dr A O[6], Margaret Rebecca,[6] George W[6], and Mary Jane,[6]—Dr A. O[6] married Jane Wilson, issue: David W[7], Nettie R[7],

Mary L.[7], Jane Sherman,[7] Clara M.[7], Fannie,[7] and Genevie.[7]

MARGARET REBECCA SCOTT[6] married John Cunningham; issue:—James,[7] Jane Kerr,[7] Elizabeth S.[7], Mary,[7] William Scott,[7] Maggie R.[7], and Fannie F.[7]

James Cunningham[7] married Elizabeth F. Blythe, and his children are named Margaret Rebecca,[8] Robert Blythe,[8] Rachel E.[8], Mary Findley,[8] Janet D.[8], Sarah H.[8], and Margaret Scott.[8]

Jane Kerr Cunningham[7] married Robert C. Cobean, and her son, John Calvin Cobean[8] is an instructor in the Iowa College for the Blind, at Vinton, Iowa

Mary Cunningham[7] married Andrew Marshall, and their children are named James Andrew[8] and Janet Kerr.[8]

Margaret R. Cunningham[7] married Wm. C. McGaughey

Fannie F. Cunningham[7] is the wife of G. F. Harper, and her son is named James Cunningham.[8] They live in Lenoir, N. C.

GEO. W. SCOTT,[6] son of William M.[5] married Jane F. Moore. The surviving children are William Lincoln,[7] Mary M.[7], Hervey,[7] Jane Kerr,[7] and Hugh Alexander.[7]

MARY JANE SCOTT[6] (daughter of Wm. M.[5]) married Samuel A. Cobean, and their full dozen children are named Jane Kerr,[7] Samuel Hervey,[7] Eliza McCullough,[7] Margaret Emma,[7] Annie Mary,[7] Martha Jannette,[7] Fannie Rebecca,[7] Bertha Elizabeth,[7] William McClean,[7] Clara Scott,[7] George Calvin,[7] and Edith Belle.[7]

William M. Scott[5] died August 15, 1852, and his wife, Jane Kerr, died in 1867.

Polly Scott[5] died single, in 1875, aged 80 years.

CHAPTER XIX

CAPTAIN JAMES SCOTT,[4]

Son of Hugh Scott,[3] (born in 1760) returned to Adams County, as did his elder brother. He married Rebecca Patterson in 1790; owned a farm about seven miles south of Gettysburg, sold it, and built the tavern stand known as the McClelland House, in Gettysburg, where he kept public house, and died Oct. 1, 1806, aged 46.

The children of James Scott[4] were Hugh Scott,[5] born July 17, 1791; Margaret,[5] born in 1793; Dr. James Patterson Scott,[5] born in 1795; John,[5] born in 1798, William,[5] born in 1800; and Jane,[5] born in 1803.

Hugh Scott[5] died at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1874. He had a son, Captain James Scott,[6] who married Lena Spangler, whose son, James Scott,[7] was said to live in or near New Orleans in 1877

Margaret Scott[5] died Feb. 10, 1868

Jane Scott[5] married an Ashman, and lived in Ohio.

The widow of James Scott[4] married Col James Agnew, and died in 1827

Note: Among the descendants of Hugh Scott[4] son of Hugh,[3] in Licking County, Ohio, where Rev.

James Scott,[4] son of Josiah Scott.[3] used to visit and preach, these cousins, Rev. James and Captain James were sometimes not distinguished from each other. Among the nephews and nieces of Capt James, his cousin, the Rev James, was known affectionately as "Uncle Jimmy"

A story of "Uncle Jimmy" goes, that when a boy stole a bridle and martingale from him, he pursued the thief. Coming up with him in the road, Uncle Jimmy pulled him off his horse, and thrashed him soundly, nor would he leave off, until the boy promised to go to hear him preach the next Sunday. Uncle Jimmy prepared a vigorous sermon on the wickedness of thieving, and the boy, whose first offence it was, was converted on the spot. [See page 183.]

CHAPTER XX.

HUGH SCOTT,[4]

Son of Hugh Scott,[3] and Janet Agnew, was born in Adams County, Aug. 7, 1763, and died April 17, 1849. In 1786 he married Jean (Jane) Latta, in Westmoreland County. She was born in Bucks County, Pa., about Feb. 19, 1766, and died Jan. 20, 1839 Her parents came from Ireland Hugh Scott[4] removed from Washington County, Pa., to Licking County, Ohio, in the fall of 1811 Here he settled on a farm of 240 acres, seven miles south of Newark He built a two-story log house which is still stand-

ing, (August 1894), though abandoned as a dwelling.

He is described as "a staunch whig, an unflinching abolitionist and a Calvinistic Presbyterian" He was one of the ruling elders of the First Presbyterian Church, of Newark.

He was a successful farmer, and is said to have had the finest farm in Licking County In 1826, his son Abram records: "a very fine and extensive iron ore bank was discovered on my father's farm, which promised a new impulse to business The bank was opened, and my father continued to carry on the business in connection with farming, which required all the help he could muster."

His wife, Jean Latta, was described by her son Abram, in 1836, as having great strength of character. "She was a woman of more than ordinary daring and perseverence; for though raised amid the refinements and luxuries of an eastern life, she found no difficully in accommodating herself to the homely etiquette of backwoods gentry, and the rustic appearance of a log cabin"

Hugh Scott[4] and Jean Latta had ten children (nine of whom were living when the parents went to Ohio): John Agnew,[5] Isabella,[5] Sarah,[5] Jane,[5] William,[5] Hugh,[5] Robert Dickey,[5] James,[5] Abraham,[5] (the first) Abraham[5] (the second)(Abraham McLean[5])

Hugh Scott[4] and his wife, Jean, are buried in the Lutheran graveyard, about a mile beyond the Scott farm, near Newark, Ohio The inscriptions on their tombstones read:

"Hugh Scott, died April 17, 1849, Ag'd 86Y'rs, 7 M's, 23 D's"

"Jane, Wife of H. Scott, Died Jan 20, 1839 Ag'd 72 Y'rs, 10 M's, 29 D's"

John Agnew Scott[4] was the eldest child of Hugh Scott[3] and Jean Latta. He was born Dec. 1, 1790. He received his middle name from his grandmother's family. In 1819, he went into business with Mr. Robinson, a merchant in Bloomfield, 18 miles south of Columbus, whose daughter he afterwards married. His later years were passed in Illinois. He died in Decatur, Illinois, in 1876.

Isabella Scott[5] was born Sept. 10, 1792. She married a Smith, and had three children: John Smith,[6] William Smith,[6] Jane Smith.[6] Isabella Scott Smith died in LaSalle County, Illinois, in 1867.

Jane Smith is said to have married. John married late in life, and died in Ottawa. William died single.

Sarah Scott[5] was born May 18, 1794. She married David Robinson, Nov. 2, 1823, and had six children.

Jane,[6] who married a Hilliard; Ann,[6] who married a Sperry; Julina,[6] who married a Painter; David Robinson,[6] Milton Robinson,[6] Nancy Robinson.[6] Sarah Scott Robinson lived all her life on a farm at Rocky Forks, Licking County, about twelve miles from Newark. She died in Illinois, in 1867, while on a visit to one of her children. Her daughter, Julina Painter,[6] with her ten children, six boys and four girls, now lives at Rocky Forks. All the Painters, both boys and girls, are teachers. The eldest daughter, Elzona, is Mrs. Burrier, wife of a school principal in Boston. She has three children.

David Robinson[6] lives in Des Moines, Iowa

Jane Scott.[5] was born Feb 22, 1796, and died, in Delaware, Ohio, in 1867 She made her home with her brother, James Scott, and was a woman of remarkable force of character She was "Aunt Jane" to everybody.

William Scott[5] was born March 12, 1798 He married Nancy Frizell, of Troy, Ohio, who died three months after her marriage William Scott died, in Mattoon, Illinois, about 1868 He was a builder and contractor, and built the Montgomery House, in Dayton, and many of the early railway bridges in Ohio

Hugh Scott,[5] son of Hugh,[4] son of Hugh,[3] grandson of Hugh,[1] was born March 29, 1800 He married Dec. 8, 1828, Rebecca a sister of James, Isaac, and William Quinn, who were among the pioneer Methodist clergy of Ohio. Hugh lived for some years on a portion of his father's farm, in Licking Co., Ohio, and removed thence to Rock Island Co., Illinois, in 1842 He settled in the then small village of Moline, where he died Nov 21, 1864 His wife died in 1886.

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH SCOTT,[6] daughter of Hugh,[5] was born Dec. 12, 1829, married S P Snow in 1852, and their children were named Ernest[7] 1853, Melvin,[7] 1855; Orville,[7] 1858; Ada,[7] 1860; Eugene,[7] 1861, Laurin,[7] 1864, and Arthur, 1867. The family lived in Kansas In March, 1868, they were removing to California, and were wrecked on the Railway, Mrs. Snow being fatally and her husband severely injured He returned to Kansas but some

years later removed with the children and settled near Santa Barbara, California, where some of them now reside. [See Notes.]

WELLINGTON M SCOTT[6] was born Jan. 28, 1831; married Emily McNaughten Dec 8 1858; and died October 21, 1884. He was a man of high character, a manufacturer of and dealer in Lumber, connected with the Mills of Lindsey and Phelps of Davenport, where he resided, and where his family now lives.

Nellie F. Scott[7] married William McMahon, a farmer, near West Liberty, Iowa, in 1889, and their children are Willing Scott[8] and Elizabeth E. McMahon,[8] aged four and two years.

Elmer E. Scott,[7] born in 1864, is a machinist and saw filer, and is now a resident of Eau Claire, Wis. He married Minnie Dickerson in 1886, and their daughter, Myrtle O Scott,[8] was born in 1887.

Walter H. Scott,[7] born in 1868, is a lumber dealer in Grundy Center, Iowa, and married Grace E. Whitaker March 21, 1894.

Matie[7] and William[7] live with their mother at 1923 Summit Ave., Davenport, Iowa

WILLIAM HERBERT SCOTT[6] was born in 1834, and for the past 25 years has been superintendent of one of the mills of the Rock Island Lumber and Manufacturing Company From the modest account which he gives of himself he may be assumed to be yet a bachelor, and his portrait indicates that he is excellently well preserved.

HUGH POINDEXTER SCOTT,[6] son of Hugh,[5] son of Hugh,[4] son of Hugh,[3] grandson of Hugh,[1] was born May 16, 1836 He was in Colorado during the great War, and served in the first Battery from that State.

Wellington M. Scott;[6] 1831 1884.
Hugh;[5] Hugh;[4] Hugh;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh[1]

William Herbert Scott
Rock Island Ill
Hughes Hughes Hughes Abraham Hughes

When the war closed he settled down in Davenport, gave way to his genius as a lumberman, and is mill superintendent and partner in the Cable Lumber Co., of Davenport. He married Mary Reed in 1870. They have no children. Their home is at 1803 Summit Avenue, Davenport, Iowa.

Robert Dickey Scott,[5] was born April 18, 1802. He married Margaret Evans, of Newark, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1829 There are six children in this family

William H. Scott,[6] George R Scott,[6] died in 1891(?) Martha A. Scott,[6] Mary E. Scott,[6] John Randolph Scott,[6] died in 1835, George Denison Scott,[6] died in 1839.

Robert Dickey Scott,[5] died Aug. 3, 1879, and Margaret Evans Scott in March, 1887, both in Newark, Ohio.

Robert D. Scott[5] was a cabinet-maker. His eldest son, Wm. H Scott,[6] took up the same trade and developed it into the leading furniture business of Newark. He took his brother, George R. Scott,[6] into partnership with him. George R Scott's interest passed, on his death, to his sons, Walter Scott[7] and Harry P Scott.[7] Wm. H. Scott[6] has practically retired from business, one of the rich men of Newark.

WM H. SCOTT[6] married Annie Brooks, a Canadian They have no children

GEORGE R SCOTT[6] married Alda Pritz, daughter of Adam Pritz, of Dayton, Ohio. He left four children

Walter Scott,[7] Harry Scott,[7] Bessie Scott,[7] Kemper Scott.[7]

Walter Scott[7] married and has one child, Alda Aileen Scott[8]

Harry P. Scott[7] married a Miss Franklin, daughter of a Newark Banker

Martha A. Scott[6] married William E. Osborn, of Pittsburg, Pa. They have no children W. E. Osborn is a wholesale produce merchant, and lives at No 3721 Boynet St

Mary E Scott[6] lives in Newark, Ohio, her home being in the commodious Hotel Warden, in that City.

James Scott,[5] was born June 26, 1804 He married Feb. 21, 1831, Mary Josselyn He married a second wife in 1887, when eighty-three years old, the second wife living only a few years. By his first wife James Scott had ten children:

Elmira Scott,[6] born in 1831.

Hugh Bartlett Scott,[6] born in 1833, married and had two sons. He was at one time Superintendent of Schools in Middleport, Ohio. His wife is now dead, and he lives with his brother O. M. Scott.[6]

Sarah Jane Scott,[6] born in 1835.

Orlando McLean Scott.[6] was born in 1837, married Hattie Guthrie, and has three children

Dwight,[7] now in Oberlin College; Mary Scott;[7] Hubert Scott.[7]

O. M. Scott[6] is a dealer in agricultural machines, hardware, etc., and is one of the most successful merchants of Marysville, Ohio

Laura Scott,[6] born October, 1839

Milton R. Scott,[6] born October 29, 1841, and has four children, living:

Harry Scott,[7] Helen Scott,[7] May Scott,[7] and another son.[7]

He was at one time editor of a newspaper in

Newark, where he lives, and has written two books, one on prison reform, and one entitled "Henry Elwood. A Theological Novel."

ELMIRA SCOTT,[6] the second, was born Dec 9, 1843. She married George Eddy, has one child, and lived near Rockford, Ill., where she was killed in September, 1894 by being run down by a railway train when driving in her carriage

JUDSON JAMES SCOTT,[6] is in business with his brother, O M Scott, is married, and has several children

HENRY B SCOTT,[6] is a farmer in Minnesota

HARRISON T. SCOTT,[7] was drowned during the war by walking off a transport in his sleep.

James Scott,[5] since the death of his second wife, has lived with his son, Orlando M. Scott, in Marysville, Ohio He celebrated his ninetieth birthday, June 28, 1894, and is the last survivor of his father's family

Abraham Scott,[5] the first, was born June 30, 1806, and died Nov. 25, 1808.

Abram McLean Scott,[5] written in the family Bible, "Abraham the second," the seventh son of Hugh Scott [4] and Jean Latta, was born in Washington County, Pa., twelve miles east of Little Washington, April 28, 1809

He availed himself of the then limited opportunities for obtaining an education, and being a bright and studious boy excelled his fellows At the age of 18 years he began to learn the cabinet making trade, in Newark, Ohio. His skill in this soon afforded him the means of supporting himself at College, and through life gave him pleasure as a recreation.

He attended a classical school in Newark; the Ohio University at Athens; and Washington College, Pa. He taught in an Academy at Morgantown, Va., and afterwards at Urbana, Ohio. He also traveled and gave lectures and instruction in Elocution.

He married Julia Ann Boyer, August 24, 1837, at her home in Morgantown, and the wedding journey included the City of Washington, where Hon. James Buchanan, then a Senator from Penn., escorted the bridal guests to the dome of the old Capitol.

For some time after his marriage, Abram McLean Scott was principal of an academy at Rockville, Maryland. He studied law about this time, and was admitted to the bar. In April, 1840, he removed to Dayton, Ohio, where he practiced law, and took a prominent part in the great temperance movement of the early fifties, and was the "Grand Scribe" of the organization in Ohio.

In Dayton he was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Phineas D. Gurley was the pastor.

In May, 1856, Abram McLean Scott removed with his family to Fairfield, Jefferson County, Iowa, where he continued the practice of the law, and took an active part in political affairs. He was a strong Republican, vehemently opposed to slavery. In the first Lincoln campaign he delivered many speeches in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. In 1864 he was appointed an examiner of pensions in Washington. He retained this post until his death. For some years, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Public Schools in Washington. He took a great interest in education, and spared no efforts to give his children the

amplest opportunities for learning He was fond of mathematics and kept a large blackboard, made by himself, in frequent use for his own amusement and the instruction of his children He was a Biblical student, and the leisure of his last years was devoted largely to Egyptology. He died in Middleport, Ohio, Oct· 6, 1881, while on a visit to his eldest daughter, Victoria, (Mrs. A. O Mauck.) He is buried in the Rock Creek Cemetery Washington, D. C.

Julia Ann Boyer Scott, his wife, was born in 1817 She was a women of remarkable strength of character and vigor of intellect. She was ever active, and was unflagging in her efforts to give her children the highest mental and moral education. She was one of the leaders of the Ladies' Aid Society and shrank from no sacrifice to help the cause of her country. Her abounding kindness of heart, her deeply religious nature, her unusual powers of mind, and her varied experiences, made her a noble and picturesque figure

Victoria Virginia Scott,[6] was educated at the Cooper Female Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and at the Oxford Female College, Oxford, Ohio, established by Dr. John W Scott, about 1850. She was married Nov. 28, 1872, to Amos Orlando Mauck, of Cheshire, Ohio They live in Columbus, Ohio A. O Mauck is secretary and treasurer of the Crescent Coal Company, secretary of the Sterling Coal & Coak Co,; vice-president of the Athens Coal Co , director of the Black Diamond Coal & Coak Company, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mariamne Elizabeth[6] and Eugenia Jane[6] died in infancy.

Entellus McLean Boyer Scott[6] enlisted in

Co. E. in the 36th Iowa Infantry, August 13, 1862, and was promoted First Sergeant, Sept. 1, 1862, Second Lieutenent Dec. 20, 1862, First Lieutenent, Jan. 4th, 1865. He was mustered out Aug 24, 1865. His service was almost entirely in Arkansas, and he was engaged in several of the battles fought in that state.

Capt. E. M B Scott[6] is a wholesale and retail druggist and bookseller, as well as prominent citizen, in Ottumwa, Iowa. He is married, has a pleasant home, has a son now in the years of early manhood: is prominent in Masonic and Grand Army Circles; and takes an interest in political and social affairs, but appears to be indifferent as to his place in our Family History

WILLIAM FORSE SCOTT[6] was born at Dayton, Ohio; attended the public schools in Dayton, and the University at Fairfield, Iowa, and then taught district schools in Iowa, for two years In 1861 he was in one of the "border campaigns" along the line between Iowa and Missouri. In July, 1861, he enlisted in "Sears' Rangers," a calvalry company which he aided in raising at Sidney, Fremont County, Iowa This company was accepted for the Second Iowa Cavalry, but was afterwards made the nucleus of the Fourth He served throughout the war, always in the field, in nearly all the Southern States, in different ranks from private to adjutant of his regiment; re-enlisted as a "veteran;" was at Pea Ridge, Little Rock, Vicksburg, Jackson, Meridian, Tupelo, Memphis, Big Blue, Marias des Cygnes, Webber's Falls-Selma, and Columbus, and in many lesser campaigns and engagements.

He wrote the brief history of the Fourth Iowa

Calvary, Veterans, which appears in Ingersoll's "Iowa and the Rebellion" (Phila., J. B Lippincott & Co., 1866), and is the author of "The Story of a Cavalry Regiment" (New York, G P. Putnam's Sons, 1893) being a history of the career of the same regiment in connection with all the campaigns in which it was engaged The latter is a large octavo. 602 pages, illustrated, the maps and plans prepared by the author It is dedicated "To the memory of my Mother, who though born and bred in the South, in a slaveholding family, supported the Union cause with loyal zeal and tireless labors, and sent three sons into the field in its defense." This work has been pronounced by high authorities to be one of the most accurate and most interesting contributions to the history of the late war.

He is a member of the Justinian Society of Yale, the Bar Association of the City of New York, the Bar Association of the State of New York, the Loyal Legion, the Massachusetts Military Historical Society, the Military Service Institute of the United States, and the Fortnightly Club, of Yonkers, N Y., for the Study of Anthropology He is LLB. of the Columbian University at Washington, D. C., 1867; a member of the several bars of the District of Columbia, the State of New York, the United States Courts in New York, and the United States Supreme Court He has been in practice, in Wall Street, New York, since 1870, and is now senior of the firm of Scott & Upson (Wm. Ford Upson, from Akron, Ohio,) at 59-61 Wall Street

Rev Dr. Walter Quincy Scott[6] was born in Dayton, Ohio Attended public schools in Dayton

and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Iowa Enlisted Dec. 14th, 1863, at Fairfield, in Co. M., Fourth Iowa Cavalary Vet Vol Promoted Hospital Steward of the regiment August 1st, 1864. Was at Memphis, Tupelo, Big Blue, Marais des Cygnes, Webber's Falls, Ebenezer Church, Selma, Columbus, and in other minor engagements. Mustered out August 24th, 1865. Was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., in 1869, valedictorian, tutor of Ancient Languages in Lafayette College 1869-1872, Adjunct Professor of Latin Language and Literature 1873-74, and while retaining connection with Lafayette completed theological course at Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1873, Pastor of the Arch St. Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, 1874-1878, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio, 1878-1880, President and Professor of Philosophy and Political Economy, Ohio State University, Columbus, 1881-1883, Principal and ex-officio Trustee of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N H, 1884-1889, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y, 1890-1893. Received degree af A M. from Lafayette College in 1872 and of D. D. in 1882 He has been a member of, and prominent in, various literary and scientific societies.

Besides sermons he has delivered courses of lectures on Political Economy under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture in Ohio, and many lectures and addresses,—chiefly on subjects of philosophy, history and literature before college audiences and lyceums, many of which have been published

JULIA HELEN SCOTT,[6] born in Dayton, Ohio, was educated in Fairfield, Iowa, and in Washington, D. C., where she now lives. She has been a student of and instructor in art, and devotes much of her time to charitable work in connection with the Church of the Covenant and its Sunday-School.

ALBERT HENRY SCOTT,[6] was born in Dayton, Ohio. In 1868-69 he took a course of training in scientific agriculture under Col. George E. Waring, Jr., at the Ogden farm near Newport, R. I. In the fall of 1869 he entered the United States Coast Survey. In 1874 he was appointed assistant astronomer to one of the Crozet Island Transit of Venus expedition, and went, in the U. S. S. Swatara, by way of Brazil and the Cape of Good Hope, to Chatham Island, east of New Zealand, where the transit was observed, Dec. 8, 1874. Early in 1875, he returned home by way of San Francisco, thus circumnavigating the globe. In 1877 he was employed in the U. S. Post Office, and was Chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances from 1883 till he resigned in 1894 and engaged in real estate business in Washington, D. C.

DR. MARY AUGUSTA SCOTT,[6] was born in Dayton, Ohio; graduated from Vassar College in 1876; was Vice-Principal of the High School, Washington, D. C., 1877-1882. M. A., Vassar College, 1882, upon examination and thesis, teacher of Anglo-Saxon and Rhetoric, Vassar College, 1882-3; teacher of English Literature and Rhetoric, in the Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1883-1888; student in the Moral Sciences Tripos, at the University of Cambridge, England, where she was registered as a member of Newnham College, 1886-1887, instructor

in English, Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore, Md., 1889-1892, student in the School of Romance Languages, Johns Hopkins University, in 1889-90.

She has written various papers on literary and philosophical subjects, among them one on "The Growth of Language," read before the Brooklyn Ethical Association, in the Evolution series of 1888-9, another on "De Quincy," read at Smith College February, 1892; and one on "Dante's Political Opinions," prepared for the Political Science Club, of Yale University 1893. She is a member of the Dante Society, and of the Modern Language Association.

In June, 1892, she was elected Fellow in Modern Languages at Yale University being the first woman to receive this distinction; Ph. D., Yale University, 1884, upon presentation of a thesis; assistant to Professor Howard H. Kelly, Johns Hopkins University, 1894

CHARLES PAYSON GURLEY SCOTT,[6] LL. D., studied law in New York and was admitted to the bar. He was instructor in Anglo-Saxon, in Columbia College, 1879-1884, etymologist and assistant editor of the "Century Dictionary," 1883-1891; etymologist, and assistant editor of the "Century Cyclopedia of Names," 1891-1894, is now etymologist, and since October, 1892, editor in chief, of the revised edition of Worcester's Dictionary, now in course of preparation He is a member of the American Philological Association, and of other learned bodies

He has read many papers before the American Philological Association, which have been printed in the *Transactions* and *Proceedings* of the Association, and has published many articles in furtherance of

the reform of English Spelling on the lines laid down by the American Philological Association.

He has also prepared for the Fortnightly Club of Anthropology, Yonkers, N. Y., of which he is vice-president a "Synopsis of the Sciences" and a "Synopsis of Anthropology," published by the Club in its Program, 1893

EDWIN LIVINGSTON SCOTT,[6] was born in Fairfield, Iowa; went through the Washington schools, then studied at Columbian University, Washington, D. C., and graduated from Lafayette College in 1881 Ph. D Lafayette College, 1884; instructor in, and principal of the Academy at Wilkesbarre, Pa., 1881–1891; in business in New York, 1892–1894; in Moscow, Pa., 1894.

EMMA KATE SCOTT,[6] born in Fairfield, Iowa, graduated from the Normal School, Washington, D. C., and has been for some years the principal of the Henry School of Washington

CHAPTER XXI

JOHN SCOTT.[4]

Son of Hugh Scott[3] and Janet Agnew, was born in Adams County, Pa., in 1772. About 1796 he married Martha Patterson, at Gettysburg. She was born in Lancaster County, Dec 10, 1777, and was probably a descendant of Martha Agnew,[4] who married Samuel Patterson,[4] as noted on page 19. [It has already been seen that these sturdy Scotch-Irish Presbyterians were not afraid to mingle their blood]

[It is related that one James Patterson, an officer in the war for American Independence, Died at Gettysburg, Pa about 1830 Notice of his death, and mourning emblems, were sent to members of the family who had removed to Steubenville, Ohio; among others to the families of Elizabeth Todd [4] and Margaret Ramsey,[4] daughters of Hugh Scott [3] Tradition says that Martha Patterson, wife of John Scott,[4] was a granddaughter of the above-named James Patterson]

Their children were all born in Washington County, Pa., where John Scott [4] was a general trader on the rivers to New Orleans, and returned across the country with horses and mules He established the stage lines from Washington to Pittsburg, to Brownsville, to Wheeling, and to Steubenville, Ohio He had three paralytic strokes at different times, and after the third could not walk; had the use of his arms, but no control of his lower limbs, had to be lifted and fed for twenty years He died from effects of cholera, October 17, 1834, taken the previous August, his wife, Martha Patterson, died of cholera about August 10, 1834. The father, mother and son, Decatur, are buried on the farm on which they lived, one and one half miles east of Washington, Penn

Their children were Margaret,[5] born May 10, 1797; Jane,[5] born May 12, 1799, Rebecca,[5] born July 9, 1803, James Patterson Scott,[5] born Nov. 6, 1805, Dr. John Scott,[5] born April 20, 1808; Hugh Scott,[5] born and died July 4, 1810; and J Randolph Scott,[5] born Dec 12, 1812

JOHN SCOTT.[4]
b. 1772: d. Oct. 17, 1834.
Hugh;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

Martha Patterson Scott:
Wife of John Scott.[4]
b. December 10, 1777; d. August 10, 1834.

Margaret Scott,[5] married Robert Officer, May 4, 1819. She died at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec 12, 1880 Her children

MARTHA JANE OFFICER,[6] was born in 1820, and died, Nov. 5, 1887 She married a Presbyterian minister named Newell Her daughter Mary Newell[7] became by marriage Mrs. Hosick, in 1875, and died at her home, 851 N Park Avenue, Chicago, in 1891, leaving two daughters, and a son named Oscar Hosick,[8] who lives in Chicago

REBECCA A OFFICER[6] married Neal Blaine, (a brother of James G.), and reared a daughter, Maggie Blaine,[7] who married W. O. Wirt in 1871, and who has children named Ella B.[8] and Edward Wirt.[8] Mrs Blaine is a member of this family

J. SCOTT OFFICER[6] married Mattie Lockwood; was for many years at the head of the State School for the Blind, at Jacksonville, Illinois He took a similar position in Wisconsin, and died there without issue

THOMAS OFFICER[6] married Elizabeth Pusey; was for many years an officer in the State School for Deaf Mutes, in Jacksonville, Illinois, and his children are Charles Officer,[7] Julia Emma,[7] and William Officer[7] Julia Emma Officer[7] is an eminent teacher of music in Chicago, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory William Officer is a graduate of Harvard College He and his brother Charles are in the Banking House of Officer and Pusey, Council Bluffs, Iowa

ELLEN OFFICER,[6] born Feb 28, 1828, married Hon. William H H Pusey, (brother of Mrs Thomas Officer,) one of the pioneer citizens of Council Bluffs,

Iowa, who is an ex-member of the State Senate, and of the U. S. Congress.

Frank Pusey[7] is married, and lives in Montana.

Ella O. Pusey[7] married Dr. Charles H. Pinney, Sept. 15, 1870. Their children are Hurlburt H Pinney,[8] Lucile Pinney,[8] and Frank L. Pinney[8] Dr. Pinney was killed in a railway wreck in 1894, near Lincoln, Nebraska.

Kate E. Pusey,[7] born in 1860, married Judge John E. F. McGee, in 1891.

Jane Scott,[5] daughter of John Scott,[4] never married. She was greatly beloved among those who knew her. She died at the home of her brother Randolph, near Washington, Ill., in 1869

James Patterson Scott,[5] married Margaret W. Sample of Washington, Pa , April 23, 1835, and died August 21, 1866 His wife died April 11, 1884. Both are buried at Washington, Illinois James Patterson Scott[5] removed from Washington, Pa., to Washington, Illinois, in 1837 where as a teacher and farmer his life was passed His children: Elias Cornelius,[6] born June 30, 1836, Martha Jane,[6] born Sept. 6, 1838, married C. Leedom, Dec. 22, 1887, and died in Hubbell, Neb., April 6, 1890; John Workman,[6] born in 1840 and died in 1867; Sarah Olivia,[6] born Oct. 28, 1842, Elizabeth Gertrude,[6] born Sept, 29, 1844, married Marshall W. Woodbury in 1870, issue:— Nathan Patterson,[7] born Feb. 28, 1881, and lives in Hubbell, Neb.

Mary Roxana,[6] daughter of James Patterson Scott,[5] lives at Pontiac, Illinois.

Rebecca Violet,[6] born in 1849, married John N. Guthrie, of Pontiac, Ill , in 1891.

ESTHER ELLEN [6] born in 1851, married John M. Morton, of Ocoya, Illinois Their daughter is named Lucia Ethel,[7] born in 1887

MARGARET LUCIA,[6] born in 1854, married Henry P Danforth, of Cropsey, Ill., in 1892.

James Patterson Scott [5] died in 1865. He was an earnest Christian Gentleman.

Dr. John Scott,[5] son of John,[4] married Margaret Sloan, of Pittsburgh, in 1833. He began the practice of Dental Surgery there in 1843, and retired in 1873, having in that time done much for the profession, and for the people of the two cities, in which he had a leading practice. He had previously studied medicine and pharmacy, and for a time was a Druggist Of their surviving children;

DR JAMES PATTERSON SCOTT,[6] married Fannie Reece in 1873 His two sons are Jay [7] and Quincy A [7]

DR. QUINCY A. SCOTT,[6] son of Dr. John,[5] married Jane Watts. He died in 1879, leaving children named Fanny,[7] Jane,[7] and Quincy A.[7]

DR CHARLES S SCOTT,[6] son of Dr. John Scott,[5] —John.[4] was born July 17, 1843, married Mary D. McClosky in 1881 Dr C S. Scott,[6] as did his brothers, followed the profession of the father In this he has been quite successful, and has a leading practice in his native city; his office being at 624 Penn Avenue. His sons are named John,[7] 1886, and Warren Randolph,[7] 1891

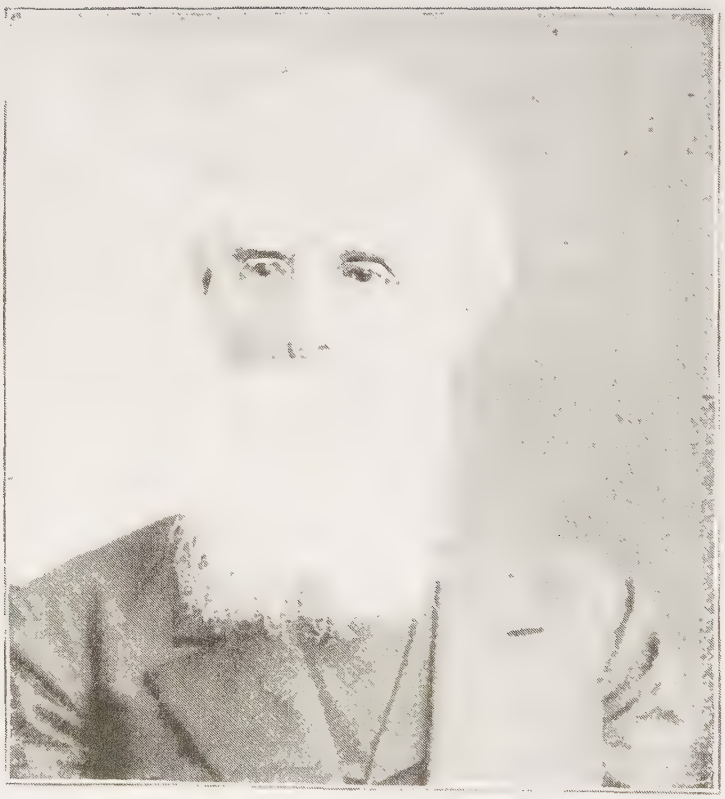
MARGARET ROMAINE SCOTT [6] married Richard M. Gulick in 1877; died in 1883, her children being Alice Romaine [7] and James G Gulick,[7] who live with their paternal grandparents in the City of N York

ALICE BIRD SCOTT [6] was born in 1853; married Major Daniel Cash, of Duluth, Minn., in 1872. Her son is Scott Cash [7]

Dr. John Scott [5] inherited much of the ability, energy, determination, and integrity of his ancestors. His peculiar temperament is forcibly illustrated by certain incidents connected with his death. At the age of 81 years, being in his usual health, he made a visit to his daughter, in Duluth. Returning home, in company with his aged and infirm wife, he had hemorrhage of the lungs in Chicago, but gained strength to take the train for Pittsburg He wrote telegrams to his son in Pittsburg and to his daughter in Duluth, signing them "Mother," stating that he died on the train, and that his body would be taken on to Pittsburg. These he handed to the conductor, to be forwarded when his death should occur! As the train was near Lima, Ohio, the attack of hemorrhage came again, and he died in a few moments

J. Randolph Scott,[5] son of John,[4] was born in Washington, Pa., Dec 12, 1812, and married Asenath Hicks in 1847. In company with his brother, James Patterson, he removed to Washington, Illinois, in 1836, where he settled on government lands, on which he lived till his death, April 16, 1894. This beautiful old home is now occupied by his aged wife and his daughter Emma J. Scott

For more than half a century he was a prominent figure in Tazewell county, and a man of no little influence in his community The first twenty-five years of his life in Illinois were years of great privation and hardship, incident to pioneer life on the then trackless prairie.



DR. JOHN SCOTT; 1818—1889.

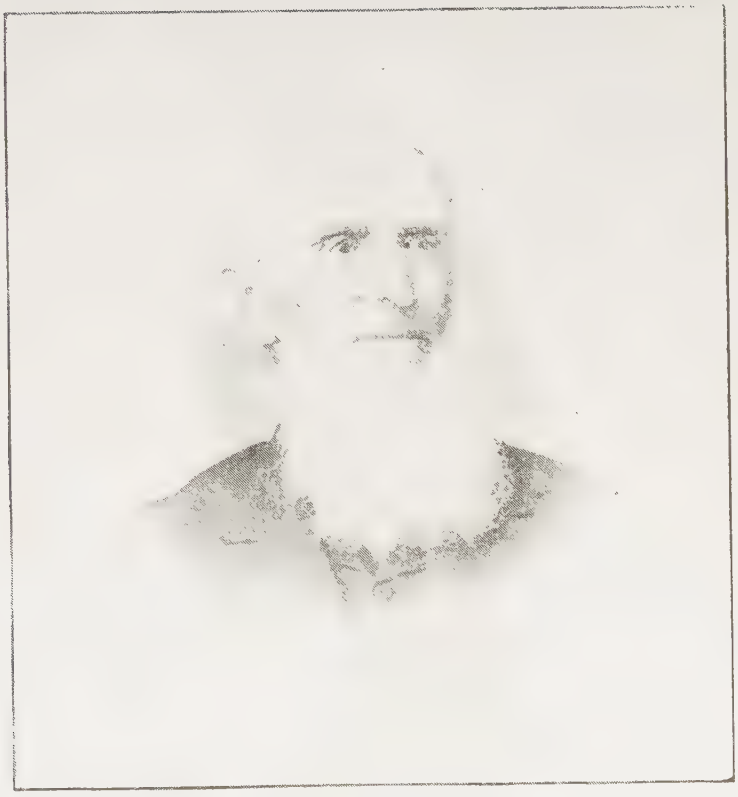
John Scott,[4] Hugh,[3] Abraham,[2] Hugh.[1]

[Page 279.]

DR. CHARLES SHIRAS SCOTT;[6]
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. John Scott:[5] John;[4] Hugh;[3] Abraham;[2]
Hugh.[1] [Page 279.]

MRS. DR. CHARLES SHIRAS SCOTT,
[Page 279.] Pittsburgh, Pa



J. Randolph Scott:[5]
b. Dec. 8, 1812; d. April 1894.
John:[4] Hugh;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

EMMA J. SCOTT,[6]
Washington, Ill.

J. Randolph, Jane,[5] Hugh,[4] Abraham,[3]
Hugh.[2]

He was a man of broad intelligence. Although he had received but a common school education and had passed his life on a farm, yet he was possessed of a remarkable fund of information, a familiarity with the best literature, and a logical mind that might have been the envy of one trained to the professions.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, of Washington, having united with this organization in its earliest infancy under the ministry of Rev. Barns. He made great sacrifices to establish and maintain the church of his fathers, and in one financial crisis he mortgaged his farm to secure the site on which the church now stands.

He had no more prominent characteristic than his strong convictions and his fearless expression of them. Among these convictions were his temperance principles These he imbibed in his early manhood in his native state, during one of the temperance reform agitations of that day and which continued steadfast in his character throughout his long life No less firm was his anti-slavery position. He had an uncompromising antagonism to the institution of slavery. And although it was an age when to ventilate anti slavery opinions was to invite social ostracism and even to jeopardize life and property, he boldly denounced what he believed to be a great national iniquity Fleeing fugitives from the slave states found a friend in him, and in their protection from inhuman violence he not seldom risked his own life; was cited before magistrates and fined for alleged infraction of laws enacted to assist in the capture of runaway slaves On one occasion of arrest and

trial he was honored by having Abraham Lincoln, then a rising lawyer, to defend him.

ANNA MARTHA SCOTT,[6] born Jan. 13, 1849, married George W Tobias in 1874 They live in Washington, Ill., where Mr Tobias is a Hardware merchant, and dealer in farm machinery

QUINCY A. SCOTT[6] is a farmer near New York, Wayne Co., Iowa. He was born Aug 10, 1850; married Lucy J. Hatfield in 1882; and their children are Imogen Iona,[7] Tirzah T.[7], Louisa Asenath,[7] and Wallace Randolph.[7]

EMMA JULIA SCOTT,[6] born in 1854, to whom the Family of "Great Scotts" is indebted for many details noted in this Book, cares for and presumably owns the old Farm Home, near Washington, Illinois. She has a diploma for the Chatauqua course of study. and is yet pursuing studies in the same line

CHARLES SUMNER SCOTT[6] was born in 1857, and died in 1880.

LINCOLN R. SCOTT[6] was born in 1860; married Minnie R. Beck in 1888; is a Banker in Idolia, Colorado. His son, born in 1893, is named Charles Blaine.[7]

WILLIAM GOODELL SCOTT[6] was born in 1862; married La Tina Myers in 1885; and lives in Peoria, Illinois.

CHAPTER XXII

ELIZABETH SCOTT TODD,[4]

Daughter of Hugh Scott[3] and Janet Agnew, was born in 1768, in Adams County, Pa. She was married in 1791 to Colonel Edward Todd, who in 1805 was County Commissioner of Washington County, Pa Colonel Todd removed to the then Village of Steubenville, Ohio, in 1811. He was a genial and large-hearted gentleman. He died in Steubenville, about 1843.

After the death of her husband Elizabeth Scott Todd[4] had a pleasant home with her daughter Isabella, (Mrs. O'Neal,) who lived in Virginia, across the Ohio river, near Steubenville.

She is described by her granddaughter, Mrs Sarratt, as "a woman of fine executive ability, very firm in her opinions, and a devotedly pious Presbyterian" She died in 1855.

The Family Record shows that there were born to Edward Todd and Elizabeth Scott,[4] sons and daughters as follows:

George,[5] May 15, 1792; Janet,[5] June 20, 1794; John,[5] Feb. 1796; Rosanna,[5] Feb. 22, 1798; Rebecca,[5] April 28, 1800; Eliza,[5] May 23, 1802; William,[5] April 1804; Letitia,[5] June 19, 1806; Margaret,[5] June 26, 1809; Isabella,[5] April 3, 1811, and Sarah,[5] July 7, 1813.

Of these, George and John died in infancy.

Janet Todd[5] married James Carroll in 1814. Their home was in Steubenville until about 1848, when they removed to Cincinnati, where she died in 1880 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ophelia Robinson Her husband died some years earlier.

ELIZA CARROLL,[6] eldest daughter of Janet Todd Carroll,[5] about 1840 married Robert Colmery, of Washington, Pa. Robert was a brother of William Colmery, who married Violet Scott, as noted on page 53. He was Postmaster at Washington not long after his marriage, and removed to Morrow County, Ohio, where he died in 1856 Eliza Carroll Colmery died at Iberia, Ohio, in 1877. "They were both of the excellent of the earth."

Their children were Jane Ann,[7] James Edward,[7] William,[7] Robert Walker,[7] Rebecca Manser,[7] and Nancy [7]

Jane Ann Colmery,[7] born in 1841, married Samuel Nesbitt in 1866. Their children are Frank Edward,[8] born in 1870; Mary Alice,[8] 1872; Wm. McLaren,[8] 1874; and Jennie Belle,[8] 1880 The family lives at Iberia, Morrow County, Ohio.

James Edward Colmery [7] was born in 1843, and died at Fort Lyons, Va July, 1864.

William Colmery,[7] born in 1844, lives at Iberia, Ohio.

Robert Walker Colmery,[7] born in 1846, married Nettie McCracken in 1880, and their children are Carroll Jay,[8] born in 1885; and Mary E Colmery,[8] born in 1887. They live at Galion, Ohio.

Rebecca Manser Colmery [7] was born in 1848, and married James M. Moody in 1868 Their children are Jennie L,[8] born in 1869, Edward Chalmers,[8] 1875; Mary Laura,[8] 1885; and Robert Mickey Moody,[8] born in 1889

The home of this family was in Iberia, Ohio, but Mr Moody is now on his second term at County Treasurer, and lives at Mt Gilead.

Nancy Colmery[7] was born in 1850, and lives at Iberia, Ohio.

REBECCA CARROLL[6] married George Manser, who lost his life by a boiler explosion on a boat, leaving her with two small children. One of whom is Mrs Ophelia Robinson, named above.

SARAH ANN CARROLL[6] married Daniel Clemens of Newport, Ky and reared a large family of that name

EDWARD CARROLL[6] and ROBERT CARROLL[6] did not marry They died many years ago.

Rosanna Todd[5] married William Johnston, whose father is reputed to have been of a wealthy Irish family, and said to have run away from home when a youth; and after serving in the war for Independence settled on the farm near Steubenville (which he entered from the government,) now owned by his descendents, where he died at the age of 106 years. William was a widower with three children when he married Rosanna Todd, and took her to a home on his father's farm, where she lived 71 years.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON,[6] daughter of Rosanna Todd Johnston,[5] married George O'Neal She died in St Louis Dec. 2, 1892, aged 77 years.

Annie O'Neal[7] married A W Simpson, of St. Louis, and their children are George[8] and Maude Simpson.[8]

Isabella O'Neal[7] is the widow of William Jackson, of St. Louis, and her daughter is Carrie Jackson[8]

Charles O'Neal[7] lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Kate O'Neal[7] is a member of the family of her sister Isabella Jackson.

REBECCA JOHNSTON,[6] born Dec. 29, 1818, married Michael McKinney in 1843. He died about 1866.

Emma McKinney[7] married O. P. Dunbar, and died leaving children named Charles,[8] Maude,[8] and Edwin Pierce Dunbar.[8]

Annie McKinney[7] married C. J. Stewart, who died in 1875, leaving a son named Clarence Stewart,[8] who lives in New Castle, Pa

Rebecca[6] and Annie,[7] with Mr. Dunbar, live in Steubenville, Ohio

Will. J. McKinney[7] married a daughter J S. Maxwell (of the Ramsey family) and lives in East Liverpool, Ohio; with children named John,[8] Mary,[8] Edward,[8] and Maude.[8]

Frank McKinney[7] is married, and lives in Pittsburg.

JOHN JOHNSTON,[6] born Feb 6, 1821, lives on the old family homestead, two miles west of Steubenville. He married Margaretta Permar, and his children are Elizabeth M[7] William,[7] John,[7] Angelina,[7] George,[7] Margaret,[7] Laura,[7] and Jennie.[7]

Elizabeth M. Johnston[7] makes her home on the old Johnston homestead

Jennie Johnston,[7] is the wife of U. G. Sharp, of Steubenville, and her daughter is named Ella Sharp[8]

WILLIAM JOHNSTON[6] married Eliza J. Dodson, and lives in Newport, Ky. Of ten children born to them there remain William Johnson Jr.[7], who married Elizabeth Harvey, and has children named Howard[8] and William;[8] George Johnston,[7] engineer on steamer Hudson; and Robert Johnston,[7] in U S. Marine service.

EDWARD TODD JOHNSTON[6] lives at Crescent City, Iowa, married Catherine High, of Davenport, Iowa, and their children are Emma,[7] married — Case;

George;[7] Annie,[7] wife of Lewis Mangold; Caroline;[7] Mary,[7] and Curtis.[7]

PROF. DANIEL JOHNSTON[6] is married, and reported as living at Lincoln, Neb

CURTIS G. JOHNSTON[6] is an attorney, in Sigourney, Iowa, married Hannah Updegraff, and their children are Edward,[7] Josiah,[7] Zella,[7] and Thomas.[7]

Rebecca Todd,[5] born April 28, 1800, married Barzillai Jewett He was a School teacher in Steubenville; removed to Marietta, Ohio; thence to Ottawa, Illinois; where he died in advanced life, his wife surviving him two or three years, and dying when over 80 years of age.

The limited time which has elapsed since this family has been identified as of the race of Hugh Scott has not permitted tracing its members in detail.

F. L. JEWETT[6] lives near De Soto, Kansas.

ELIZA JANE JEWETT[6] married a Mr. Nease, and died near Marietta, Ohio, quite a number of years since.

WILLIAM TODD JEWETT[6] has for many years lived in or near Wichita, Kansas Of his children:

Hon. E B. Jewett[7] lives at Wichita, where he has been Probate Judge, and Postmaster, has a wife, and a son named Earl B Jewett.[8]

A. H. Jewett[7] lives at Mt. Hope, Kansas, and has surviving children named Homer[8] and Hetty[8]

Josephine Jewett[7] became Mrs. Arment, and died, leaving children named Bertha,[8] May,[8] Newton,[8] and Leslie,[8]

Rebecca Jewett[7] became Mrs. Hargett, lives at Sedgwick, Kansas, and has children named Harry Jewett,[8] and Grace Hargett.[8]

Lillie Jewett[7] is married to a Mr Feighner: lives at Marion, Indiana, and has children named Nellie,[8] William,[8] and Jessie.[8]

Martha Jewett[7] married a McCabe, lives at Wichita, and named her children Francis William[8] and Ruth.[8]

Minnie F. Jewett[7] is Mrs Allen of Norwich, Kansas.

Grace Jewett[7] lives at Wichita, Kansas.

Decatur Scott Jewett[6] has been for twenty five years in the U. S Marine Service on the great central and southern rivers His home is on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. Florence Jewett,[7] his daughter, is an artist.

Arthur Jewett[6] died recently, my informant thinks, at Kansas City, Mo.

Gilman Jewett[6] and

Josephine Jewett[6] are not living.

Jasper S. Jewett[6] is married and lives on a ranch near Wichita, Kansas

Eliza Todd,[5] born May 23, 1802, married Robert Hanlon, a pioneer manufacturer of woolen goods, in Steubenville, Ohio. She died in 1848; Mr. H died in 1855

William Hanlon[6] died in Steubenville, Ohio, in 1878, leaving a daughter who married, (name not furnished,) who lives in Canton, Ohio

John Hanlon,[6] a skillful engineer, died in Pittsburg in 1892. His widow and sons live in Dennison, Ohio. A daughter, Mrs. John Watters[7], lives in Cadiz, Ohio.

J. Ross Hanlon[6] and wife, and their son William Hanlon,[7] live in Pittsburg; and their daughter

Mrs. McLane, lives in Wellsville, Ohio.

LUCRETIA,[6] MARGERY,[6] and JENNIE,[6] daughters of Eliza Todd Hanlon,[5] have a pleasant home in Steubenville, Ohio, where they have the respect of all who know them in their business and social relations.

SARAH TODD HANLON,[6] "beautiful alike in person and character, died at the early age of twenty two years."

BAZALEEL WELLS HANLON,[6] at the age of 19 years, entered the 2nd O. V. Infantry, and was slain in battle at Perryville, Kentucky, in 1862.

Dr. William Todd,[5] was a Physician, never married, and died early at Vicksburg, Miss

Letitia Todd,[5] daughter of Elizabeth Scott[4] and Edward Todd, was born June 19, 1806. She was married in 1827 to James Findley, in Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. Findley was a son of John Findley and Mary Powers. The latter was a daughter of the pioneer minister, James Powers, D. D., mentioned on page 35. Mr. Findley was of the family of that name which established Presbyterianism in Fayette County, Pa. as early as 1774. He was many years an elder in the Island Creek church. He settled on Island Creek, Jefferson County, Ohio, soon after his marriage, and purchased in 1838 the place which is now owned in the family, where he died in 1886, aged 84 years. Letitia Todd Findley[5] died in 1860. Of the children of Letitia Todd[5] and James Findley, the eldest son,

JOHN FINDLEY[6] is a farmer, and lives near Waverly, Iowa. His wife was Letitia C. Carr. Their children are Edward Todd,[7] Jennie,[7] and Carrie.[7]

Edward Todd Findley[7] married Kate Moore, and lives in Pasadena, California

Jennie Findley[7] married Orwin Burman, of Bremer County, Iowa They have two sons and two daughters.

EDWARD TODD FINDLEY,[6] second son of Letitia Todd,[5] married Margaret Campbell, and they live on their farm near Miscanopy, Alachua Co. Florida Their three sons are named Walter B.[7], William,[7] and Donald.[7]

MARY ANN FINDLEY[6] married Daniel A. Moreland. They live four miles west of Steubenville, Ohio. Their children are William Findley Moreland,[7] who married Alena Chambers; Artie Letitia,[7] who married John Moren, and died, leaving two daughters; George Taylor;[7] Frank Sheridan;[7] Emma Virginia;[7] Charles Ross,[7] and Albert Wellington Moreland.[7] The five last named reside with the parents.

DANIEL O FINDLEY[6] married Lucy E. Powell, and with his son John,[7] aged 12, and his sisters Isabella,[6] and Caroline Findley,[6] lives on the old Homestead.

The descendants of Letitia Todd[5] and James Findley, wherever dispersed, with few exceptions, are Presbyterians

Isabella Todd,[5] born in 1811, married Daniel O'Neal. He was interested in commerce on the Ohio River, and had a pleasant home upon its banks, opposite to Steubenville. He died in 1858; his wife in 1863 They had no children, but greatly enjoyed the affection and society of their numerous nephews and nieces.

Sarah Ann Todd,[5] born July 7, 1813, married James Turnbull Jan. 3, 1834 He was born in Philadelphia in 1795, came to Steubenville in 1816, opened the first book store and bindery in that region, and had branches of his business in Columbus and St. Louis He was a man of affairs, became a paper manufacturer, was interested in the early railways of that section, filled many positions of trust, such as member of the City Council, Treasurer of the County, Bank Director, member of the School Board and others He died June 13, 1887, aged 92 years.

Sarah Ann Todd Turnbull [5] died in 1842, leaving surviving children

ELIZABETH TURNBULL,[6] born Aug. 30, 1836, who married Major James Fleming Sarratt, Dec. 12, 1867. Major Sarratt earned his military title by service in the 2nd Ohio Vol Infantry. Their pleasant home is a part of the old Turnbull Homestead, in the city of Steubenville, of which Maj Sarratt has been Post Master, and is an influential, public spirited, and hospitable citizen

Their children are James Turnbull Sarratt,[7] who in early manhood holds a position of trust in the city of Pittsburgh, Isabel Sarratt[7] and Caroline Todd Sarratt,[7] who brighten the family home.

CAROLINE TURNBULL,[6] born June 20, 1838, married Captain John F Oliver, of the 25th O Vol Infantry, Nov 15, 1882. They reside in the Turnbull homestead, a landmark of the city of Steubenville, and Captain Oliver carries on a bookstore at the old Turnbull stand, on Market Street

[For much of the data of the family of Colonel Todd I am indebted to his granddaughter, Mrs Sar-

ratt. She writes with enthusiasm of the sisters of her mother, whom she knew, as being interesting and strong women, and of their husbands as being men of culture and character. Her capacity to judge of them in these respects is not to be questioned.

This family, under its many names, illustrates the Scotch-Irish character in its religion as well as in the sturdy character of its members.]

CHAPTER XXIII.

SARAH SCOTT JORDAN,[4]

Daughter of Hugh Scott[3] and Janet Agnew, married John Jordan. He was born in 1749; died in 1826. Reference is made to both Sarah[4] and her husband in the last will and testament of her father At this late date it is impossible to give any details relating to the estrangement there mentioned. The result was that John Jordan and his wife Sarah[4] removed to the northern part of Ohio, and settled in or near the village of Poland, where John Jordan owned a farm, and practically isolated themselves from the Family For a time they at considerable intervals visited the families of Mrs Jordan's sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ramsay,[4] and Mrs. Elizabeth Todd,[4] both of whom lived near Steubenville.

It may be inferred from the removal and estrangement of the Jordans from the rest of the family, that Sarah Scott,[4] though getting no bequest financially, inherited her full share of her father's

James Jordan,[5] 1806—1888.
Sarah Scott Jordan,[4] Hugh Scott,[3] Abraham,[2]
Hugh.[1] [Page 297.]

JOHN ROBINSON TRUESDALE;[6] 1820—1879.

Mary Jordan;[5] Sarah Scott Jordan;[4] Hugh Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

[Page 294.]

Scotch-Irish firmness, and resentment of what she no doubt deemed injustice and unfair treatment.

However it may have been when these things occurred, it is certain that the Jordan posterity have reason for pride in the noble character of these ancestors, both of whom had a full share of mental ability and activity, and the moral sense that belongs to God-fearing and God-serving Presbyterians The phrase referred to in the Will is probably to be imputed to the habitual sternness of that period rather than to anything that was peculiar to our revered ancestors, or derogatory to John Jordan.

It was about the year 1800 that John Jordan settled in Mahoning County, Ohio; first in or near Poland; and about 1813 he removed to another farm near Austintown, in the same County. To them were born five sons and five daughters. These were Mary,[5] Hugh,[5] Jane,[5] John,[5] Abraham,[5] an unnamed infant. Sarah,[5] Susan,[5] James,[5] and Josiah Scott.[5]

Of these, Abram [5] was the last that was born in Pennsylvania James [5] was born in Poland, in 1806. The tax list of Poland for 1801 bears the name of John Jordan. These facts indicate that the removal to Ohio was about the close of the previous century.

John Jordan died at Austintown July 28, 1820, aged 77 years

Sarah Scott Jordan [4] came on a certain Saturday in July 1834 to the home of her son James,[5] in Austintown, Ohio, and on Sabbath morning started with the family, the women on horseback, to church They were but a short distance from the home when the mother called to her son He hastened to her side, and caught her as she fell, dying in his arms

"Many members of this family of Jordans were leading and influential members of the old Scotch Covenanter Church"

Mary Jordan,[5] daughter of Sarah Scott[4] and John Jordan, married William Truesdale, about 1818. Their sons were John Robinson[6] and Calvin Truesdale.[6]

JOHN ROBINSON TRUESDALE,[6] born in 1820, married Mary Thompson in 1845, and died in 1879. Of his family:

William Clark Truesdale[7] was born in 1848, married Dessie Duer in 1871, and their children are Mary Luella,[8] John,[8] Aubrey,[8] Edith,[8] Anna,[8] Will,[8] Chase,[8] and Fred.[8] They live in Youngstown, Ohio.

Ella Truesdale,[7] born in 1849, married Stratton Johnston in 1870, and their children are Charles T. Johnston,[8] and Florence Johnston.[8] They live in Buffalo, N Y.

Charlotte Truesdale[7] was born in 1852, married A. P. Webb, a Photographer in Youngstown, Ohio. They have a daughter, Hazel Webb.[8]

Chase Truesdale[7] was born in 1855, married Maria Woolridge in 1883, and has a daughter Bessie Truesdale.[8] They live in Youngstown.

Anna Bell Truesdale[7] was born in 1860, married Frank Klatz in 1883, has a daughter named Helen Klatz,[8] and lives in Youngstown, Ohio

DR. CALVIN TRUESDALE,[6] son of Mary Jordan[5] and William Truesdale, was born in 1822. He married Charlotte M Haynes Jan. 1, 1851. He has long been a prominent member of his profession and a public spirited citizen of the City of Rock Island, Illinois. He was Mayor of the City and a member of the Illi-

nois Constitutional Convention in 1870.

Wm. H. Truesdale [7] was born Dec. 1, 1851. He is 3d Vice President of the C R. I. and P. Railway, his office and residence being in Chicago. He married Anne Topping in 1878. Their children are Minnie,[8] 1879; Willie,[8] 1883, Calvin,[8] 1885; Melville, 1892.

Mary S Truesdale [7] was born in 1853; married Joseph Gaspell in 1883, who has a responsible position in the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, with office and residence in Minneapolis.

Charles C Truesdale,[7] born in 1858, married Minnie Hull in 1889, and is in mercantile business in Rock Island, Ill Hiram H. Truesdale,[8] born 1891, and Charlotte,[8] 1893.

Hiram C. Truesdale,[7] born in 1860, married Mattie Langdon in 1886; Helen S.,[8] born 1888; Caroline,[8] born 1891. The family home is in Minneapolis.

Hugh Jordan,[5] married Sarah Updegraff. He died in Edinburg, Portage County, Ohio, July 4, 1847

JULIA JORDAN [6] married a Mr. Mead.

HENRIETTA [6] married Richard Bogart:— one daughter.

SARAH [6] married a Bogart.

CHARLES [6] and FREDERIC [6] did not marry.

WM. JORDAN [6] is not accounted for.

By a second marriage, with Mary Musser, there were daughters named Mary [6] and Frances.[6]

Jane Jordan [5] married Samuel Miller They lived and died at Slippery Rock, Lawrence County, Pa. They left no children.

John Jordan,[5] son of Sarah Scott [4] and John

Jordan, was born in 1793, and in 1820 married Margaret, daughter of Rev Joshua Beer, of Beaver County, Pa. They lived in Austintown Township, now Mahoning County, until about 1832, when they removed to Trumbull County, Ohio, where John Jordan[5] died in 1856.

JOSHUA BEER JORDAN,[6] born in 1822, married Eliza Brooks in 1849. She died in 1854, leaving a son, John Hays Jordan,[7] born in 1854, who married Ella H daughter of Rev. N. M. Johnston, of Gallilee, Pa. The son in this family is Warren C. McD. Jordan,[8] and the home is in Omaha, Neb.

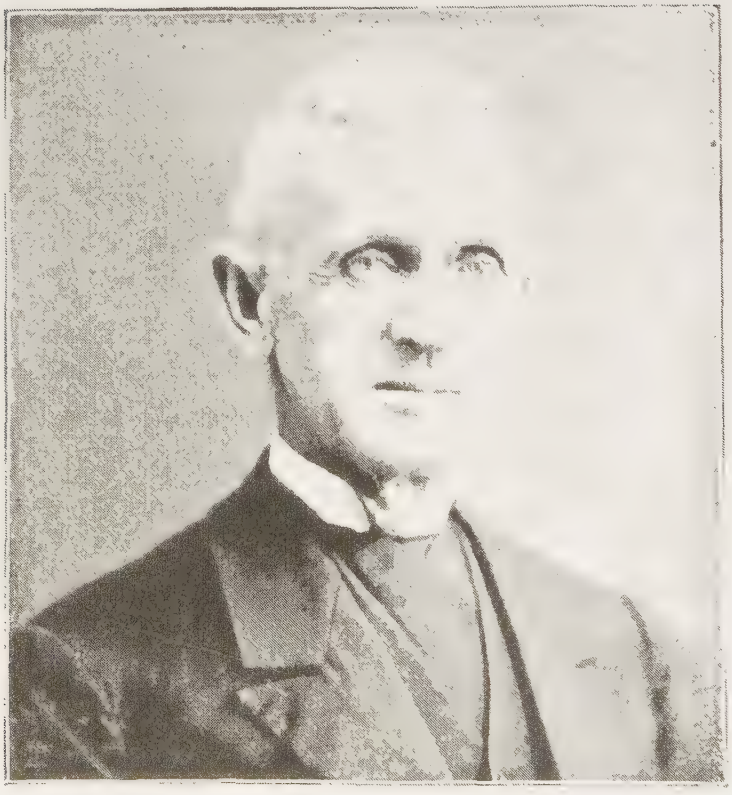
Joshua Beer Jordan,[6] in 1878 married Anna J Dickson. They live in Mansfield, Ohio.

HENRY BOYD JORDAN,[6] was born in 1824, and lives at Brighton, Washington County, Iowa. He served in the 30th Iowa Vol. Infantry throughout the war. He married Elizabeth Goss, in Ohio, in 1852 A son, John R Jordan,[7] and a daughter, Anna M. Jordan,[7] both probably married, (there being seven grandchildren,) will perpetuate this family

JAMES JORDAN,[6] born in 1827 lives at Atwater, Portage County, Ohio. His son, Llewellyn Jordan,[7] lives near Wilkensburg, Pa and has several children.

ALFRED JORDAN[6] was born in 1834, served during the war, and was in the body-guard of the President at Washington He was discharged at the close of the war, and died single in 1875

Abraham Jordan,[5] born in 1794, married Sarah Gardner, and lived on the old Jordan homestead until 1854, when the family removed to Youngstown, Ohio, where he died Aug 30, 1868.



JOSHUA BEER JORDAN;[6]
Mansfield, Ohio.

John Jordan;[5] Sarah Scott Jordan;[4] Hugh Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

[Page 296.]

MARY JANE MCMASTER;[6]
Youngstown, Ohio.

Abraham Jordan;[5] Sarah Scott Jordan;[4] Hugh Scott;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

[Page 297.]

MARY JANE JORDAN [6] married Hugh McMaster, of Exchange Bank of Pittsburgh, in 1866 He died in 1878, and Mrs McMaster returned to Youngstown, Ohio, where she now lives

PRISCILLA JORDAN [6] married Wm. Dennison in 1852. She died in 1866. The home of the family is in Youngstown, Ohio

Mary E. Dennison [7] married Frank Ray, and died in Youngstown, in 1893, leaving daughters named Mary McMaster,[8] and Helen Austin Ray.[8]

Emma Dennison [7] married Mathew Datson in 1888. Their children are Raymond,[8] Edmund,[8] and Mary Elizabeth Datson [8] The home is in Youngstown, Ohio

Myron Elmer Dennison [7] married Anne C. Slosson in 1888 They have children named Martha [8] and David Short Dennison [8] Mr D. is connected with the First National Bank of Youngstown

Wm Stewart Dennison,[7] born in 1865, is with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Chicago.

LODEMIA,[6] daughter of Abraham Jordan,[5] born in 1825, married Arthur Anderson The home of the family is at Colorado Springs, where Mr. Anderson died in 1894

The surviving children are Pauline Anderson,[7] who married Robert Atchison; Grace Anderson,[7] who married Creece Allen; and T K. Anderson,[7] who lives in Oakland, Cal

Susan Jordan,[5] daughter of John and Sarah Scott Jordan,[4] was born May 18, 1803 She married James Truesdale (a brother of Alexander, who married Mary Jordan [5]) in 1842, and died March 6, 1855

Her whole life was passed in Austintown, Mahoning County, Ohio.

MARY JANE TRUESDALE,[6] the only child of this union was born Dec. 5, 1845; married William Slemons of Trumbull County, Ohio, May 2, 1872

Maude Slemons[7] is a student in Westminster College, Pa

Cora Slemons[7] and Robert Jordan Slemons[7] enliven the farm home, near Hubbard, Ohio

James Jordan,[5] was born in Poland, Ohio, in 1806 He married Margaret Duncan in 1828 and lived on the home farm Their children were John,[6] Josiah Scott,[6] Sarah,[6] Robert Calvin,[6] Thomas Albert,[6] Nancy,[6] Milo,[6] and Rachel[6]

JOHN JORDAN,[6] born in 1829, married Amanda McGranahan in 1857 Their daughter Margaret Jordan[7] lives in Denver, Colorado Jennie Jordan[7] married Lot Sharp in 1888 She lives in Wayne, Ashtabula County, Ohio Scott Jordan,[7] born 1862, died 1878 John Jordan[6] and his wife both died, 1863-4

JOSIAH SCOTT JORDAN,[6] son of James,[5] was born in 1831 and died in 1851

SARAH JORDAN[6] was born in 1834, married Joseph Lyon in 1853; and lives in Adamsville Crawford County, Pa

ROBERT CALVIN JORDAN,[6] born in 1836, died on the battle field in 1864

NANCY A JORDAN,[6] born Sept. 9, 1838, married Michael Harshaw in 1862. Scott Harshaw,[7] born 1866, married Margaret Ralston, and has children named Hazel,[8] Scott,[8] and Milo[8] Mary Harshaw[7]

was born in 1868 Vance Harshaw [7] was born in 1878. The home of Nancy A. Harshaw [6] is at Adamsville, Pa and her son Scott Harshaw lives at Jamestown, Mercer County, Pa

THOMAS A JORDAN,[6] born in 1840, was a member of the 165 Ohio Vol Infantry, and died in Kentucky in 1862

MILO JORDAN,[6] born 1842, died 1863.

RACHEL JORDAN [6] married William McCurdy in 1867 Their children are Austia [7] and Myron.[7] Their address is Adamsville, Pa

James Jordan [5] removed from Austintown, Ohio, to Adamsville, Pa in 1846, where he died in 1888. His wife died in 1864 He reared his family strictly in the faith of the oldfashioned Presbyterians.

Josiah Scott Jordan,[5] youngest son of Sarah Scott [4] and John Jordan, was born in the village of Poland, Ohio, May 29, 1810. He married Lydia Calhoun April 28, 1836, at North Jackson, Ohio. The Jordans and Calhouns were Presbyterians. Lydia Calhoun Jordan died June 5, 1854; and Josiah Scott Jordan [5] died March 6, 1886. They were farmers, devout christians, of strong character, highly respected in the community and beloved and revered in the family. They lived in Austintown, Mahoning County, Ohio

Three daughters and a son died in early life Those who survive are,

SARAH ANN JORDAN,[6] who is a teacher in Cleveland Ohio, and resides at 890 Woodlawn, Ave.

ALMIRA JORDAN [6] and ALICE MATILDA JORDAN [6] have, since the death of their father, lived in Youngstown, Ohio.

GEORGE SCOTT JORDAN,[6] married Lizzie Clinker in 1882, and his daughter Hazel D.,[7] born in 1883, and son Todd Scott Jordan[7] brighten the farm home near West Austintown, Ohio.

CHAPTER XXIV.

MARGARET SCOTT RAMSEY,[4]

Daughter of Hugh Scott[3] and Janet Agnew was born July 8, 1763. She came to Washington County, Pa when about ten years old, with her parents; and related to her grandchildren that during much of that trip among and over the Allegheny Mountains she walked, and led a young horse which her father had given her, and which carried a portion of the movable wealth of the family.

She married James Ramsey about 1781 They lived in Washington County, Pa. until 1805, when, with a numerous family, they removed to northern Ohio. James Ramsey died about 1818, Margaret[4] kept the home in Mahoning County, Ohio, until about 1826, and from that time lived with her children. She died at the home of her daughter, Rebecca Wallace, in 1848, bearing her faculties in good form, rejoicing to the last in the faith and hopes of her Presbyterian Ancestors. She was buried in the cemetery on the old Wallace farm, in West Virginia, three miles from Steubenville.

The children of Margaret Scott[4] and James Ramsey were Jane,[5] James,[5] Elizabeth,[5] Mary,[5] Mar-

Josiah Scott Jordan; 1810–1886.

Sarah Scott Jordan; Hugh Scott, Abraham, Hugh. Page 259

garet,[5] Martha,[5] Hugh,[5] Sarah,[5] Rebecca[5] and Anna,[5] (twins,) and John.[5]

Jane Ramsey,[5] married a Mr. Kirk, and was left a widow, probably without children, and made her home with John Jacobs, a banker, in Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mary Ramsey[5] married Elisha Warner. They lived in Northern Ohio. She had six daughters, one of whom married a Tolerton. Mrs. Tolerton[6] is represented by J. J. Tolerton,[7] Atty. at Law, Cedar Falls, Iowa; O. O. Tolerton, Sioux City, Iowa; E. W. Tolerton, Toledo, Ohio; H. A. Tolerton, Salem, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Frances McCleary, of Indianapolis, Ind. Many members of the Warner family are said to live in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Ramsey[5] became Mrs. Wetmore, and was a widow, she and her children living in Canfield, Ohio

James Ramsey[5] was a soldier in the war of 1812, and is thought to have been in "Hull's surrender." His home was about four miles from Canfield, Ohio His children were James,[6] Martha,[6] and John[6]

MARTHA M RAMSEY[6] married William Hunt, and lives in Canfield, Ohio.

[His father's sister, Mary M. Hunt, daughter of Rev. Thomas Hunt, was step-mother to this historian, and her descendants are shown on pages 98 and 99, *supra*]

John Ramsey[6] lived near the home of his brother-in law, Jared Warner.

Sarah Ramsey[6] married when a maiden of

some forty or more years. Alexander Scott, of Washington County, Pa. She was his second wife. His son by the former wife, Abram Scott, married Mary Wallace, daughter of a sister of Sarah.[3]

This family of Scotts may be descendants of Samuel,[3] son of Abraham,[2] son of Hugh.[1]

[The writer of these chronicles remembers Sarah Ramsey[4] as in charge of the family of his father about 1838, and as a most capable and energetic woman.]

Margaret Ramsey[4] became Mrs. Armitage.

Hugh Ramsey[4] lived in Putnam County, Ohio, was an elder in the Presbyterian church; and reared a large family.

[From the meager statements above made it appears that of more than one-half of the children of Margaret Scott[4] little is known, and of their descendants, absolutely nothing! not even their names! Their very existence has heretofore been unknown to each other, and to those not remotely connected with them by a common blood.]

Martha Ramsey[4] married Thomas Maxwell of Steubenville, Ohio. In the early years of this historian they lived on a farm at what was then (and is now) known as "The Forks Tavern," where the highways leading from Steubenville to Cadiz and to Carrolton have their point of separation. This farm is still owned in the Maxwell family, and there Mrs. Martha Ramsey Maxwell[4] died. They settled there in 1833.

Their children were named George Washington,[5] Thomas,[5] David,[5] James,[5] John Scott,[5] J. Hamilton,[5]

and Martha.[6]

G W. MAXWELL[6] has a son named J. S. Max well,[7] and a daughter named Mary,[7] that live in Wooster, Ohio, also a son named John[7] and a daughter Martha[7] that live in Mansfield, O.

THOMAS MAXWELL[6] was born in 1819; married Rebecca Stitt in 1844; of their children, George A. Maxwell[7] is a well-known citizen of Steubenville; Mary[7] is Mrs. Frank Thompson,[7] of Chicago; and Annie,[7] lives also in Chicago his son Ham. Maxwell[7] died in Chicago in 1893. He was for some years Inspector of Sewers in that City. His daughter Emma[8] is in Paris, France

Thomas Maxwell[6] died in 1884 He was a member of the M E church.

J S MAXWELL[6] spent many years in Washington, D C. He now lives in Steubenville, Ohio. His daughter, as noted elsewhere, is Mrs. L. A McKinney,[7] of East Liverpool, Ohio. His son, Dr. F. S. Maxwell,[7] is a Dental Surgeon in Steubenville; and a younger son, by a second marriage, named Clarence,[7] brightens the parental home.

MARTHA A MAXWELL[6] makes her home in the family of her brother, in Steubenville

In the **Ramsey-Wallace** connection there are incidents that give to the history of the sober and uneventful lives of those who joined the blood and interests of the two families an air of romance The Wallace family lived in the Pan-Handle of Virginia, on a large holding of lands near Steubenville, Ohio The Ramsey family lived some seventy miles distant, in north-eastern Ohio It is not improbable that through visits to her cousins the daughters of

Colonel Todd, and Elizabeth Scott,[4] in Steubenville Anna Ramsey[5] met and married David Wallace in 1824 He made a home for her on a part of the Wallace domain.

It is a tradition that David Wallace bantered his younger brother on the subject of marriage, and that Robert expressed a readiness to be bound for life if he could be assured of a wife like the one his brother had secured. David assured Robert there was just such another, a twin-sister of Anne Ramsey,[5] that might be had for the wooing Robert Wallace investigated; he sought; he found; and on November 14, 1826, his bride was fully won and bound to him for life, in the person of Rebecca Ramsey.[5]

Another home was made on the Wallace acres. The brothers had twin sisters for wives; they trod similar and contiguous paths; they attended the same church; their children played together, and attended the same school, their memories of childhood were the same, and the bonds that had bound these brothers and sisters hitherto were made stronger as the years rolled on The parent home in Ohio having been robbed, the mother, Margaret Scott,[4] followed her daughters. She died at the home of her daughter Rebecca in 1849.

In 1851 the brothers removed to Adams County, Ohio, where they remained six years. Thence they went farther west, David Wallace settling in western Illinois, where he died, March 9, 1864. Robert Wallace and Rebecca pushed on to Benton County, Iowa. After the close of the war Anna Wallace and three of her sons followed and again settled near the

family of Rebecca, renewing the loving intercourse of their former lives for the remainder of their days, and being buried side by side.

Anna Ramsey Wallace [5] died Dec. 17, 1878. Her first born, William,[6] died in infancy. Anna Maria,[6] Alexander,[6] and Eliza Jane,[6] died in early life. Albert Wallace[6] was killed in battle, Sept 1, 1864

Of the remaining children of David and Anna Wallace[5]

MARGARET R. WALLACE,[6] born in 1827, married a Mr. Strain. She died Jan. 7, 1889. Her eldest son is E W. Strain, of 911 Dickinson St. Phila.

JAMES R. WALLACE,[6] born in 1828, lives at Rockport, Indiana

DAVID WALLACE,[6] born in 1830, lives at North Branch, Jewel County, Kansas.

JOHN WALLACE,[6] born in 1834, married a daughter of Henry Crabs, of Jefferson County, Ohio He was a federal soldier, and lives near Mt Auburn, Benton County, Iowa. He has four children, among them a daughter, Anna

MITCHELL E WALLACE,[6] born in 1837, lives at Salem, Jewel County, Kas

REBECCA WALLACE,[6] born in 1841, became Mrs. Kirkpatrick, has six children, and lives at Arkansas City, Kansas

LUKE M WALLACE[6] born in 1846, lives at Vinton Iowa

The descendants of **Rebecca Ramsey**[6] and Robert Wallace, and of their eleven children, as far as known to this history, are Mary,[6] Jane Eliza-

beth,[6] Sarah Ann,[6] William,[6] Margaretta,[6] Rebecca Harriet,[6] James,[6] Robert Clark,[6] John Scott,[6] Martha Ellen,[6] and Isabel Emma.[6]

MARY WALLACE[6] was born in 1827; married Abram Scott Sept. 1847. He is not traced to the family of Hugh. He died at Cherokee Iowa, in 1884. Mary Wallace Scott lives near Vinton, Iowa.

Their daughter Elizabeth J. Scott[7] married Andrew Jack, in 1872. Her children are William Franklin Jack,[8] born 1874; Samuel Scott Jack,[8] 1875. John Lewis Jack,[8] 1877, Miles Verne Jack[8] 1882; James Clark Jack,[8] 1884; Hiram Albert,[8] 1886; and Isline Jack,[8] 1891. Home at Vinton, Iowa.

Mary E. Scott[7] married J. R. Willis of Aledo, Ill. in 1889. She had previously married L. Cross, who died in Kansas, leaving two children of his name. There are also two named Willis.

Wm. F. Scott[7] married in 1888; his two boys are named Glenn[8] and Clay.[8]

Virginia Scott[7] married A. E. St. Clair in 1880. They live on a farm near Vinton, Iowa, and have children named Mary Luella,[8] born 1881, Holland Hugh,[8] born 1883; and Glenn Merle,[8] 1890.

Emma Scott[7] married Adolphus Conn, and died in 1892. She left children in Jewell County, Kansas, named Mabel,[8] Ada,[8] Albert,[8] Clarence,[8] and Willis.[8]

Robert W. Scott[7] married in 1892, has one child; and lives near Ladoga, Taylor County, Iowa.

Minnie A. Scott[7] lives with her mother, in Vinton, Iowa.

JANE E. WALLACE[6] born in 1829, married Samuel

R Moore. He died in Mercer County, Ill. in 1855. A son, James Ross,[7] lives in Vinton, Iowa Jane E.[6] afterwards married George Traer She is again a widow, and lives in Vinton, Iowa,

SARAH ANN WALLACE,[6] born 1830, married Thomas M. Finley in 1851; both are dead; there are two surviving children

WILLIAM WALLACE,[6] born 1832, married Sara Moore Junkin of Greene County, Ohio, in 1856 He was a member of the 8 Ohio, Vol Cavalry. His only surviving child is Bessie A.[7] born in 1875 The home is in Vinton, Iowa

MARGARETTA WALLACE[6] married W M. Kirkpatrick. She and her infant son died near Vinton in 1858.

REBECCA H WALLACE,[6] born 1836, married David E Martin in 1861. Four children died in infancy. Morrow R. Martin,[7] Robert E. Martin,[7] John L. Martin,[7] are farmers· Alice Martin[7] and Martha Martin.[7] are teachers The P. O address is Vinton, Iowa

JAMES R WALLACE,[6] son of Robert Wallace and Rebecca Ramsey[5] was born in Brooke County, Va Oct. 27, 1837 Settled in Benton County, Iowa, in 1859. He was a member of the 13th Iowa Vols for three years, and in every battle fought by the Regiment. He married Maggie St Clair in 1865. She died in 1875 He married Alice R Bickett in 1877. Is a retired farmer, and lives at Mt. Auburn, Iowa

Olive A Wallace,[7] daughter of James R and Maggie, married John Abbott, and lives in LaParte City, Iowa Vera M Abbott[8] is aged three years.

ROBERT CLARK WALLACE,[6] born in 1839, remained in the home of his father and mother while they lived, and now lives in the old home, his sister, Jane E. Tracr being a member of his family. His address is Vinton, Iowa.

JOHN SCOTT WALLACE,[6] born in 1841, was a member of the 28, Iowa Inf Vols., and died in Louisiana Dec 22, 1863

MARTHA ELLEN WALLICE,[6] born in 1843, married Rev. James Sawhill, of the U. P. church in 1866 He was pastor of a church at Cascade, Iowa, for ten years, and since at Pitzer, Madison County, Iowa

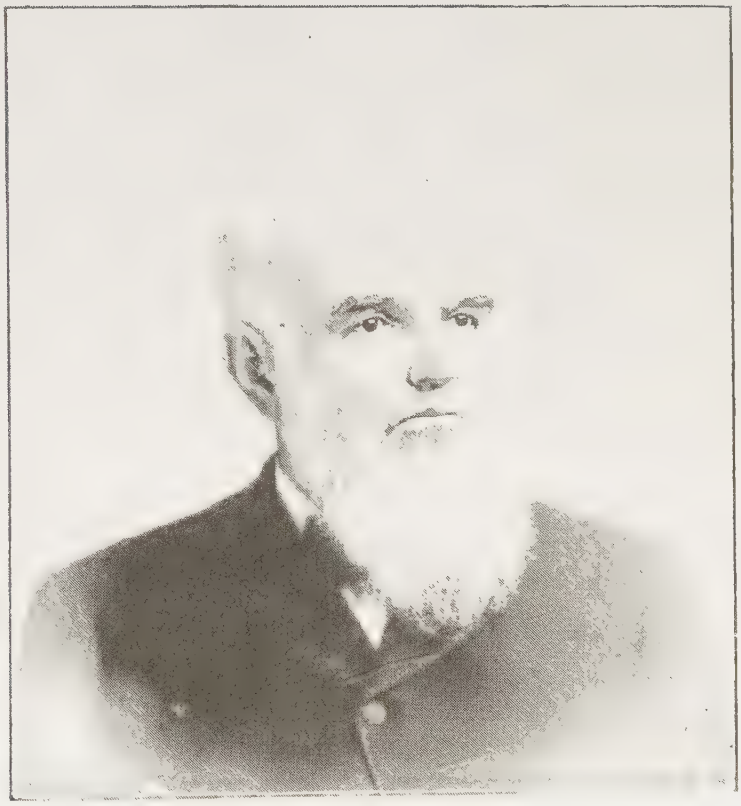
James Wallace Sawhill,[7] born in 1867, married Clara E George in 1890; is a farmer, near Maple Grove, Iowa; and his son Raymond[8] was born in 1891.

William Ralston Sawhill,[7] born in 1871, a graduate Monmouth (Ill.) College, is studying theology in the U. P Seminary at Xenia, Ohio

John Clark Sawhill,[7] 1875, and Zelzah Lena Sawhill,[7] 1877 are in the family home, at Pitzer, Iowa

ISABELLA E WALLACE,[6] was born July 23, 1846, married A St Clair, of Mt Auburn, Iowa, in 1868 Their daughter Louisa A St. Clair[7] married C. R Edmunds of Vinton, Iowa

Maggie R. St. Clair,[7] Robert H. St Clair,[7] William J.,[7] Hary A.[7] and Lola Fay[7] are at the family home in Mt. Auburn



Adam Weir;[6]
Eighty Four, Pa.

Margaret Scott McKinley;[5] Josiah Scott;[4]
Hugh;[3] Abraham;[2] Hugh.[1]

CHAPTER XXV

JOSIAH SCOTT [4]

Son of Hugh [3] and Janet Agnew, married Jane Darragh He died August 16, 1834, aged 64.

Margaret McKinley Scott,[5] born in 1807, married Thomas Weir

ADAM WEIR,[6] born in 1833, married Catharine Wilson in 1856. She died without issue in 1889. Lives at Eighty Four, Pa

JOSIAH SCOTT WEIR,[6] born 1836, married Sarah Ann Hicks; and lives at Stanford, Illinois.

SAMUEL BAIRD WEIR,[6] born 1838, married Margery Winnett, issue. Hugh Finley Winnett,[7] Mary Lizzie,[7] Ada Margaret,[7] and Winnett Wallace [7]

HUGH WEIR,[6] born 1840, died on the field of Gettysburg, July 5, 1863

MARY JANE WEIR,[6] born 1842, and died Jan. 13, 1895

MARGARET LAVINIA WEIR,[6] born 1847, married Samuel P Fergus in 1878, issue—Thos. H. W.,[7] 1879; Hugh Ernest,[7] 1881, and Margaret Josephine,[7] 1887. They live near Washington, Pa

James Smith Scott,[5] son of Josiah,[4] born in 1808, died in 1869 He married Mary Cubbage

ALMIRA JANE SCOTT,[6] born 1841, married John B McBride in 1873; issue, James Scott McBride,[7] 1874, John B.,[7] 1876; Charles C.,[7] 1878, Samuel Bruce,[7] 1880, Mary Alice,[7] 1883; and George Wallace,[7] 1884

WILLIAM WALLACE SCOTT,[6] married Mary J. Roddy in 1868, issue: Mary Winnfred,[7] Gertrude R.,[7] and Jean Alice.[7] The home is at Sewickley, Pa.

James Herron Scott,[6] married Frances R Kuhn in 1887, issue: John K.,[7] Ella,[7] and Gertrude.[7] He is President of the Scott Family Association, and lives on Oakland Square, Pittsburgh.

George Winfield Scott,[6] married Adaline Speer in 1882, and lives near Thomas, Washington County, Pa.

John Darragh Scott[5] married Sarah Vance in 1839. He was a farmer, and died in 1880.

Mary Elizabeth,[6] born 1843, married Hiram Winnett in 1860, issue: John Hudson,[7] who married Mary Winnett in 1892, Finley Scott Winnett,[7] who married Bell Waller in 1891, and lives near Columbia Falls, Montana; Elizabeth B.,[7] married James McDonough in 1891; Catharine A.,[7] married Frank Wright in 1891.

Margaret Jane Scott[6] married Levi G Rainey in 1863. Issue: Frank Wilbert,[7] Walter Scott,[7] Sadie Bell.[7]

Isabella Scott[6] married Dr Finley B Winnett

John Vance Scott[6] married Margaret Miller in 1876.

Josiah Lawrence Scott[6] married Tillie Ross in 1876.

Absalom Baird Scott,[5] as noted on page 246, inherited the old homestead of Hugh Scott,[3] through Josiah [4] In 1834 he married Rebecca Finley, and died 1861

Mary Jane Scott[6] married John D. Henry in 1859. They live at Idlewild, near Pittsburgh. Their children are Allie Margaret,[7] Edwin Absalom,[7] Frances Rebecca,[7] Etta Mary,[7] and Reid Scott Henry.[7]

JOHN FINLEY SCOTT [6] married Maggie Davis Mary Frances Davis [7] married Leaman Browlee; George,[7] and Anna Maud Scott [7] are the other surviving children

JAMES KERR SCOTT [6] married Sarah Ellen Roberts in 1865. She died in 1875, leaving Laura [7] and Albert.[7] A second marriage was with Jennie Logan in 1891. Hugh Clem [6] and James Kerr [6] live on the old homestead.

MARGARET BAIRD SCOTT [6] married Charles Jones in 1883 Their son is Chauncey Jones.[7]

Archibald Darragh Scott [6] married Tamar Crawford in 1839 He died in 1891.

JAMES CRAWFORD SCOTT [6] married Mary Underwood in 1872, and lives in Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MARY E. SCOTT [6] married Steven Beatty in 1871.

JOSIAH L SCOTT [6] married Mrs M. L. Shields in 1882 They live in East End, Pittsburgh

ANDREW WINFIELD SCOTT [6] married Dora P. Shields in 1877. They live in East End, Pittsburgh, and their children are Tamar Etta,[7] Archibald James,[7] and Josiah Vance [7]

THOMAS SCOTT [6] lives in Beallsville, Pa.

GEORGE SCOTT [6] is married, has a son and daughter, and lives in Washington, Pa

Mary Jane Scott [5] married William Sample in 1837 They removed to Washington, Ill in 1838.

THEODORE F SAMPLE [6] when yet under the age of sixteen, enlisted in the 14 Ill Vol Cavalry. He was in the famous pursuit of John Morgan, through Indiana and Ohio, in July, 1863; and was in active service in various battles and raids, also six months

in prison, prior to his muster out in July 1865 He married Ellen Toole in 1874. Their children are Theodore T.,[7] Ida Mary.[7] William M.,[7] and John Henry.[7] They live in Logansport, Ind.

IDA VIOLET SAMPLE[6] married John W. Kennedy in 1879. Their surviving children are Walter Scott Kennedy[7] and Harry Sample Kennedy[7] They live at Logansport Ind

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE SCOTT-AGNEWS.

In the Introductory chapter, (see pages 19 and 20,) brief record is made of Rebecca Scott,[3] who married James Agnew, in 1737. Since those pages were written I have examined the Agnew Records, and have had correspondence with various members of that branch of our Family. There is much material for an interesting and valuable genealogical history of the Agnews. It is to be hoped that at no distant day a proper historian may take up the subject. The name has been honored by those who have borne it. One of the family is said to be now filling the desk of a prominent church in the "City of Brotherly Love and of Penn." Others have been and are now in Legislative Halls Many are in the front ranks of the Business of the Country Very many are, no doubt, like many of those recorded herein, in the modest walks of life, patriotic and useful citizens of the American Nation

D. HAYES AGNEW[6] M. D., L. L. D.
1818 - 1892.

Robert Agnew[5] M. D.; David Agnew[4]
Rebecca Scott; Abraham[3] Hugh[2]

And while I am deterred from attempting a record of this branch simply by the labor involved, and not by any supposed difficulties to be met in tracing the Scott-Agnew Family, it is proper that certain facts be stated: and that reference be made more particularly to a very distinguished member of this Family, the late D Hays Agnew,[6] the very eminent Surgeon.

On page 19 it is recorded that Rebecca Scott[3] and James Agnew had fifty-three grand-children These, only in the third generation, were bearing the several names of Smith, Douglass, McLanahan, and Patterson, as well as Agnew Thirteen of these grand-children were also the grand-children of Ann Scott,[3] who married Arthur Patterson

It may especially interest the descendants of Rebecca Scott[3] to learn that her ashes, beside those of her husband, James Agnew, repose in "Sander's Grave Yard," on Marsh Creek, Adams County, Pa. There also were buried her sons James[4] and David,[4] with their wives, Mary Ramsey and Mary Erwin. The latter became a widow, and married Rev A. Dobbin, who was buried in the same grounds

It is stated that James Agnew was one of three brothers, all of whom were elders in the Associate Presbyterian Church There could be no better certificate of their strait descent from the Scotch Covenanter by way of the North of Ireland

Since printing the closing paragraph on page 21 I find there was a son of James Agnew by the former marriage. He was born March 4, 1732, was named John; became a Judge of the courts of record, was twice married, left no children; he and his wives

were buried in "Sanders Grave-Yard," and in 1848 their graves were "unmarked"

Dr. Robert Agnew,[5] son of David Agnew[4] and Mary Erwin, was an elder in the famous old church at Octorara, Pa one of the seats of Presbyterianism in America He married Agnes Noble, of Lancaster County, Pa, who was also of prominent Scotch-Irish ancestry.

D HAYES AGNEW,[6] M D, L L D. son of Dr. Robert,[5] was born November 24, 1818, at Nobleville, Pa. In 1841 he married Margaret Creighton Irwin, and in 1848 settled in Philadelphia, and engaged in the practice of Medicine and Surgery. The Philadelphia School of Anatomy, under his control, soon became the largest private medical class in the history of medicine In 1861 it numbered 267 students.

In this brief sketch it is not possible to follow Dr. Agnew through a professional life of more than half a century, nor to discuss in detail the characteristics that made him the idol of his profession, and especially of those who had as learners sat at his feet. He was a simple and sincere Christian He lived and died an humble disciple in the faith of his fathers He reached that round on the professional ladder which made him more than any other the highest and best type of the American physician

His fame as an operator and for the possession of unequalled diagnostic judgment caused him to be called as the elder consultant on the mortal wound of President Garfield The council of eminent surgeons agreed that an operation was necessary When all preparation was made, and the supreme moment arrived the surgeon in charge, without a

word having been spoken, passed the knife to Dr. Agnew[1]

He died March 22, 1892, at his residence in Philadelphia.

In response to the letter of invitation to attend the Scott Family reunion at Pittsburg, in Sept. 1894, Mrs. Agnew sent a kind letter of regret because of impaired health, and sent a Portrait of the Doctor, from which the accompanying photo-engraving was made He left no children

As stated on page 19, Anne Agnew[4] married Rev. John Smith. Her daughter, Anne Smith,[5] married David White. Their children were John,[6] Murray,[6] David,[6] Julia Anna,[6] Harriet,[6] Ann,[6] Mary Gordon,[6] Rebecca,[6] and Jane[6] All of these except John reared families Harriet White[6] married John Nicholson Ann White[6] married a Caldwell. Rebecca White[6] married Rev. Dr. James Brown, who recently lived at Holton, Kansas.

Mrs. Dr A B McCandless,[7] of Holton, Kansas, and Mrs Dr. Given,[7] matron of the Government Indian School, at Carlisle, Pa, are daughters of Rebecca White[6] and Jas Brown D D

JANE WHITE[6] married Nathaniel McCrea Will McCrea[7] of the Moline Wagon Co., David McCrea,[7] of Elsmore, California, and Mrs N Messer,[7] of San Louis Obispo California, are her children

JULIA ANNA WHITE[6] married John McElroy, and David W McElroy,[7] of the McElroy Iron Works Co of Keokuk, Iowa, is her son D W McElroy[7] served three years and two months as a private soldier in the 78 Pa Infantry

MARY GORDON WHITE[6] married John Agnew[6] in 1822. He was a grandson of David Agnew[4] and Mary Erwin. Their children were Rebecca Ann,[7] (Riley;) John Smith Agnew,[7] David White;[7] Benj. Junkin;[7] Maria Jane;[7] (Atkins;) James K.;[7] and Wallace Gordon Agnew.[7]

JOHN AGNEW[6] died in 1847; his wife in 1866

David White Agnew[7] and Benj Junkin Agnew[7] live in Mount Vernon, Ohio,

John Smith Agnew[7] lives in Newton, Iowa; also his son Charles W. Agnew[8]

Maria J. Agnew[7] married E. A Atkins in 1852, her daughter Laura A.[8] married D. E. Sayre, and lives in Des Moines, Iowa; Frank K. Atkins[8] married Grace Daniels, and lives in Denver; Cora D Atkins[8] married W. J. Wildman, and lives in South Charleston, O

Mrs. Maria J. Atkins[7] lives in Osceola, Iowa.

Hon. Wallace G Agnew,[7] born in 1839, married Cornelia Ann Inglefield in 1867. He lost an arm in battle while a member of the Third Iowa Infantry Volunteers He was for a number of years Post Master at Osceola, Iowa. and served four years as a member of the General Assembly of Iowa

Charles Clinton Agnew,[8] born 1868, married Ella, daughter of Rev Charles Dunlap, and lives in Denver, Colorado

Arthur Samuel,[8] Lily M.,[8] Sadie J.,[8] Stella M.,[8] and Earl Inglefield,[8] are of this family, the home being at Osceola, Iowa

The lineage of the children of David J Rex,[7] see page 94, is readily traced from their father to Josiah Scott,[3] son of Abraham.[2] They also trace through

their mother, Harriet Elizabeth Reed, to Rebecca Scott,[7] daughter of Abraham.[6] This line is as follows —Harriet E. Reed Rex,[7] one of the ten children of Samuel Miller Reed[6] and Eleanor Ferguson; Samuel M.[6], one of the seven children of Samuel Miller Reed and Mary Agnew,[5] Mary Agnew,[5] one of the twelve children of David Agnew[4] and Mary Erwin, David Agnew,[4] one of the nine children of James Agnew and Rebecca Scott.[3]

Dr Samuel Agnew,[2] son of James Agnew,[1] was long a practicing physician in Harrisburg, Pa. He had a copy of the records entered in the Family Bible of his grandfather, James Agnew, the husband of Rebecca Scott.[3] In a memorandum made by him it is said; "I well remember my Uncles and Aunts They were of large stature, especially David; and my Aunts were noted for their personal beauty Each married well, and left a good name."

Pennsylvania and Maryland, as well as Ohio and the more Western States contain many representatives of the Agnew Family, which, as previously stated, I have made no effort to trace Those named have by accident come in my way, and I give them a place to which they have good title, through the blood of Rebecca daughter of Abraham Scott.[6]—Hugh.

CHAPTER XXVII

Scotts Not Identified as Descendants of Hugh Scott.

Captain Joseph M Scott, of Alexandria, Ohio and John M Scott, of New Concord, Ohio, trace to their great-grandfather, Samuel Scott, who was the progenitor of a numerous race This Samuel Scott has not been identified as a son of Abraham,[2] son of the Patriarch Hugh Among the grandchildren of this Samuel and the grandchildren of Hugh [3] and Josiah [3] there was a sentiment of kinship. If those generations had actual knowledge of the exact facts they failed to transmit them, and the proofs on which the belief rested,

The descendants of this Samuel Scott are numerous in Western Pennsylvania, and in Central Ohio

Hon. J Park Alexander, of Akron Ohio, is a grandson of Arthur Scott, who "wintered with Gen Washington at Valley Forge." Arthur came to Washington County, Pa., settling on Buffalo Creek in 1786 Mr. Alexander is a Scott of the right sort, and believes that "sometime and somehow the line of blood to Hugh Scott will be traced."

Hon. John Scott, Ex U. S. Senator from Pa., traces to a Scotch Irish immigrant family of an early day, one of whom, John Scott, settled on Marsh Creek, in what is now Adams County, as early as 1740. Hon. Thomas A. Scott, of Pa., was of this family.

Hon. John M. Scott, Ex. Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Illinois, traces to a family domiciled

in Kentucky There is a possibility that his ancestors were of the line of Alexander,[3] the son of Abraham [2]

NOTES

The following items have dropped in from time to time till March 28, 1895, when the last line was put in type

Page 115. A son to Josiah Scott Vance was born August 13, 1894, and bears the name of James Scott Vance [4]

Page 131 Bingham Scott [6] died at Cadiz, Ohio, March 4, 1895

Page 154: A son was born to Rev J. L. Cotton on March 4 1895 The name was not definitely decided upon in time for this book, but it is pretty safe to assume that he is William Cotton.[8]

Harvey S. Leonard died of apoplexy Oct. 27, 1894

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Jane Smith,[6] daughter of Isabella Scott,[5] married Mr Charles Townsend, a wealthy farmer, near Ottawa, and had three children

Maurice Duane Hilleary,[7] son of Jane Robinson,[6] married a Miss Moran, and lives on Rocky Fork, Licking County Ohio

Mary A Robinson's [6] husband was John S G Sperry. She died in Boone, Iowa, in 1875; he lives in Lincoln, Nebraska Their daughter, Vicena J.

Sperry [7] married E C. Culver a contractor and builder, in Boone, Iowa. Their children are Nellie [8] and Charles [8] The latter married Libbie Eversoll of Boone, Iowa, in 1891, and the daughter of the house is named Lura [9] Horace Milton Sperry [7] married Maggie Bowman, and died in 1894 His children are Mabel [8] and Rae.[8] David D Sperry [7] is an engineer, not married, and lives in St. Louis Mo. Frank E Sperry [7] is a builder and contractor, and lives at Arion, Iowa He married Kate Ryan in 1888, and has children Mary [8] and Blanche [8]

D. H Painter [7] is principal of the Schools at Martinsburg, Ohio Will E. Painter [7] is principal of the schools at East Newark, Ohio. Walter Painter [7] is principal of the schools at Hanover, Ohio Jonathan Painter [7] is teaching in Minneapolis, Minn Ira Painter [7] is in the university at Granville, Ohio

The address of the Painter family is Rocky Fork, Licking Co., Ohio

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David Hugh Robinson [6] lives at 1339 Maple Street, Des Moines, Iowa

Ora B Robinson [7] married Chas. P Goble in 1879 Their children are Lloyd O [8], Florence E [8], and Jessie Robinson Goble [8] They live in Des Moines

Elmer R. Robinson [7] makes his home with his parents

Emmett O Robinson [7] married Jennie Wiltse in 1892, their son is Ross Robinson,[8] their P O is Ames, Iowa

Isa Robinson [7] is a student in the High School, East Side, Des Moines

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Ernest Snow [7] married Nancy E. Whitsitt in 1881. Their children are Carroll H [8], Elmer E.,[8] Josephine,[8] Beverly B [8], and Annie [8] He is a farmer, and lives near Montecito, Santa Barbara County, California

Melvin Snow [7] edits The "Equity," published in Santa Barbara. He married Nettie E Baker, and they have two children

Orville L Snow [7] is a minister in the Holiness Association, and lives at Santa Ana, Cal His wife was Lizzie Brodie

Ada Snow [7] married James L Hickey, and lives in Creston, San Louis County, Cal Their children are Walter,[8] Pearl Alma,[8] Ross,[8] Alva,[8] Clarice,[8] and Gem Leonora [8]

Eugene A. Snow [7] is a gunsmith and manufacturer of Mexican Stamped Leather, in Santa Barbara He is not married and has much sympathy for himself in his lone condition!

Laurin Snow,[7] farmer and carpenter, lives near Santa Barbara; married Olive E. Hickey in 1893, and a son named Gerald [8] dates Oct. 22, 1894

Arthur Snow [7] is the student and scholar of the family, with a taste and ability for the higher mathematics; inherited, no doubt, and with it more than his share of the family modesty!

S. P. Snow [6] married again in 1869, buried his wife in 1881; again married in 1888, lives at Lespe, Ventura County, California

Page 293. Sarah Jordan [5] named as a daughter of Sarah Scott [4] and John Jordan, married William Osborn. They lived in Lordstown township, Mahoning County, Ohio. Sarah [5] had eleven children, and

died about 1854. Her daughter, Julia Osborne,[6] married Josiah Duncan; lived in Albia, Iowa, where she died; and her husband and two sons still live there.

Manning Osborn[6] and his sister Elizabeth[6] live in Kansas

John Osborn[6] and James Osborn[6] live in North Jackson, Ohio.

Page 294 John Robinson Truesdale,[6] 1820—1879, was reared on the William Truesdale farm, and continued thereon until called to be County Treasurer of Mahoning County, Ohio, in 1869 After a service of two terms in office he returned to the farm for a season, and removed to Canfield

He was for many years a ruling elder in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and was also a model citizen and christian gentleman

Page 305. James R. Wallace[6] married Sarah Ann Burge in 1851. Anna Elizabeth Wallace[7] married James B Richardson, of Eureka, Indiana, in 1884, her children William Wallace,[8] Ralph Edwin,[8] and Robert Luce[8]

Edwin B. Wallace[7] lives at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Richmond C. Wallace[7] lives at Newport, Arkansas.

Emma Virginia Wallace,[7] Sally Wallace,[7] and J Mitchell Wallace[7] are at the family home in Rockport, Indiana.

Page 314 Dr. Agnew was a writer as well as teacher in his Profession. His publications extended through a period of thirty five years His Principles and Practice of Surgery was first published in 1878. 3 Vols , 1100 pp each

ERRATA.

p. 16; 7th line from bottom, for "disposed," read *supposed.*

p. 21, last paragraph;—see p. 313.

pp 145 and 147; the headline should be "MARY SCOTT COTTON.[4]"

pp. 173, 178, and 181, For "Mary Scott[4]" read *Elizabeth* Scott.[4]

pp. 193, 194, 195, and 196 are in the proper place but not correctly numbered.

p 257: the headline should be "ABRAHAM SCOTT."

pp. 277 and 281, the headline should be "JOHN SCOTT.[4]"

p. 311: the headline should be "JOSIAH SCOTT[4]"

With a light pen these errors, and others merely typographical, may be corrected on the margin, without materially defacing the page In like manner reference may be made on the proper pages to the several notes on pp. 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 319, 320, 321, and 322.

APPENDIX.

THE SCOTT FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

An informal invitation at the suggestion of various parties, was generally distributed some weeks in advance of the annual National Convention of the Grand Army, asking members of our Family to meet at that time, in the city of Pittsburgh. There was a general interest manifested, and as a result there was quite a full attendance, and there was organized at Pittsburgh, Pa., September 12, 1894, the Scott Family Association, with the object of enabling the members of this Family to learn facts of importance as to themselves, and to each other. At that meeting many branches were represented; much interest was expressed in this work; and with great unanimity it was resolved that stated meetings should be called. Officers of the Association were chosen as follows James Herron Scott, President; (119 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg.) John C. Cotton, M. D., Vice President; (Meadville, Pa.) R. E. Scott, M. D., Secretary, (701 Aiken Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.) John Scott, Historian; (Nevada, Iowa.) These constitute the Executive Committee of the Association.

There were present during the two days of this meeting, at various sessions, about two hundred persons. Owing to the vast crowds then in the city, in attendance on the Grand Army Convention, it was not possible to transact business satisfactorily, and various matters were referred for future determination. It is hoped that other meetings may be made

available for both business and social interests of importance.

The list of persons in attendance upon the Convention is not complete, and it came into the hands of the Historian but recently, and not in the most available form for publication, therefore only an abstract of it may now be presented. Among those in attendance were.

Mr and Mrs Josiah L. Scott, 322 Lehigh Ave : Mr and Mrs Andrew W. Scott, 232 Sheridan Ave · Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Chas. S Scott, 680 McPherson St , Mr and Mrs. Dr R E. Scott, Robert Ruskin Scott, Fergus Ray and Chas S Scott, 701 Aiken Ave.; Mr and Mrs. Patrick Brennan, James St West End; Mrs Nancy Brown Wilson, Castor St., West End; Tamar E. and Effie J Scott, 232 Sheridan Ave ; William Scott, 170 Fourth Ave., James Herron Scott, John K. Scott, Mary Ella Scott, and Gertrude Scott, 17 Oakland Square, David J Rex, 1004—Penn Ave ; George McKinney and U. E. Osborn, all of the city of Pittsburg, Pa

Geo. L. Scott, North Franklin, Ex.; Mrs. Margaretta Bell Donnan. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Fulton, Mr and Mrs S P Fergus and daughter, Washington, Pa,

Mrs Rebecca McKinney, 707 N 4th St , Mr. and Mrs Maj J. F. Sarratt, Mr and Mrs. Capt John F Oliver, Steubenville, Ohio; Dr. Mary Augusta Scott, 1507 Park Ave , Baltimore, Emma R Scott, Washington D. C.; Emma J Scott, Washington Ill., Wm. Vance Scott, Hopedale, Ohio; Maggie J Scott, Beallsville, Pa., Mrs. Mary E Beatty, Morganza, Pa., Josiah Scott Wier, Stanford, Ill.; Adam Weir, Eighty Four, Pa , Mrs Laura J Pyles, Dinsmore, Pa , Mr. and Mrs Rev J L Cotton, Parnassus, Pa , Mrs. A F and Miss Stevenson, West Newton, Pa · Mrs H L Lawton, Saltsburg, Pa.; J F. Withrow, Greenwood, Mo , J E Scott, M D , New Hope, Pa.; J E Scott, M D., Idlewild, Cal , Mr. and Mrs J. C Cotton, M. D , 843 Liberty Ave , Meadville, Pa ,

John Scott Rex, Eleanor R Rex, Frank C and Edward G Rex, Ingram, Pa.; Rev R. C Colmery, C A Colmery, Mary Louise Colmery and Anna K. Colmery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Mr and Mrs Walter S. and Mr. and Mrs Samuel F , and John Louis Colmery, of Braddock, Pa , Mrs Mary A. McFarland, Iberia, O ; Hon Alex. W Scott, Toledo, Ohio; Hon J. Park Alexander, Akron, Ohio, Rev. A. Scott, Central City, Col ; Mrs. Clara Scott Behotaguy, Wooster, O., Gabriel Blakney Scott, Hattie Scott Becker, John Williams, and Misses Kate and Annie Williams, Upper St Clair, Pa ; Rev John S. Speer, Cannonsburg, Pa., Mr and Mrs Rev J K Sawyers, Omaha, Neb.; John McDowell Scott, Maryville, Mo ; Harry Herron, Zellah Herron, Mrs Josephine Scott Herron, Castle Shannon, Pa , W R. Hanlin, 128 Robinson St , Allegheny, Pa.; James Darwin Scott, John M Clark, Eva E Scott; West Middleton, Pa , Anna M Scott, Hamilton, Ohio; Miss Mina Scott, Miss Vella Scott, Allen Henry Scott, Canaan, Ohio.; Mr. and Mrs William Wallace Scott, Mary Winifred and Gertrude Roddy Scott, Sewickley, Pa ; Sarah Sloan, Bennett, Pa ; Mrs Mahala, and Miss Allie Scott, Mrs. Eldorado Scott Cowan, and Mrs Mary Scott Hinkle, East Liverpool, Ohio; Robert Gordon Scott, Germano, Ohio; John Wallace Scott, Richmond, Ohio; Orlando M. Scott and Mrs Harriet G Scott, Marysville, O , Robert Chalmers Scott, Kilgore, Ohio; John M. and Miss Hattie Scott, New Concord, Ohio; R. D. Stevenson, and Mrs. Almira C Stevenson, Butler, Pa , James C Stevenson, New Castle, Pa., Mrs. Mary Jane Henry, Misses Frances Rebecca and Etta Mary Henry, Idlewood, Pa ; Daniel O Findlay, Jeddo, Ohio; J C. Scott and Mary P Scott, Mt Vernon Ohio, Edwin Rex and John C. Rex, Ames, Iowa, Scott Rex Duluth, Minn ; Mrs. Amanda Chidester Scott, Wooster, Ohio; John Scott, Nevada, Iowa

Profound sorrow came to the members of the Convention when the sad incident referred to in the following resolutions was announced in the conven-

tion. A committee was appointed; their report was presented Sept 12, and unanimously adopted amid expressions of regret and sympathy:

WHEREAS, Eleanore Barnes Scott, of Maryville, Mo., widow of Alexander Foster Scott, son of Rev. Abraham Scott, of Jefferson County, Ohio, met instant death, on Monday morning, Sept. 10, by a fall from a railway train near this city, while on her way to this meeting, accompanied by a bridal party of her children;

RESOLVED, That by her death under the peculiar and shocking circumstances named we are profoundly moved. That we have disappointment and sorrow in what is to us a personal bereavement. That we tender heartfelt sympathy to the stricken family of our kinswoman, that we recognize the loss to the world of one who had reared, educated and trained a large family to honor and usefullness; to the Family one who bore meekly but truly the holy name of mother; to us an affectionate, loyal and devoted kinswoman:

RESOLVED, That to this Providence which in in the twinkling of an eye has made of an house of feasting an house of mourning we bow in humble submission, and according to the faith of our fathers we strive to say, The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord;

RESOLVED, That our Secretary be requested to transmit a copy of this portion of our records to the bereft family as a token of our sympathy.

The Convention also adopted complimentary resolutions relative to the work of the Historian, and favoring an Annual meeting of the Association. The Executive Committee hope it will be practicable to publish subsequent numbers of the Family History in pamphlet or book form. Those who may have an interest in such publication are invited to correspond with the Historian.

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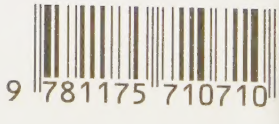

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